

'THE PRINCE OF PEACE IS BORN . . .

Pilgrims Stream to Bethlehem



THE BABE AT BETHLEHEM
Nativity that changed the world is the theme of an original oil painting by Sirio Tonelli, religious artist of Omaha, Nebr. Tonelli has represented the fateful scene at Bethlehem with idealistic beauty and grace of simplicity.

Death Rate Slackens on U.S. Roads

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Swarms of holiday travelers reached their destinations to enjoy a safe and snug Christmas Eve, and the death rate on the nation's highways slackened Saturday night.

Entering its middle phase, Christmas weekend 1960 yielded far fewer fatalities than Christmas weekend 1959 at a comparable hour.

At the outset of the long, festive period, more than six deaths were recorded every hour. Later, the rate slowed to more than five an hour.

California, with 13 deaths, led the nation in traffic fatalities.

TWENTY-EIGHT hours after the period began at 6 p.m. Friday, local time, the count of traffic dead stood at 155. Another 23 lives were lost in fires and 27 in miscellaneous accidents, for an over-all total of 205.

Hazardous driving conditions in some Midwest and Pacific Northwest sections contributed to the toll.

The National Safety Council expressed some optimism at the comparatively lighter death toll this year.

A sheriff's deputy from Los Angeles, and his wife, Gardena, was killed Saturday in a spectacular three-car collision at Rosecrans Avenue and Crenshaw Boulevard.

In Long Beach, eight persons were injured in four separate accidents on the first day of the long Christmas weekend.

Deputy Clifford C. Ruegge, 30, of 2611 W. 157th St., a veteran of eight years on the Sheriff's Department, was driving a small foreign car when the three autos collided.

INJURED in the Long Beach accidents were:

Harry K. Simpson, 71, of 1612 Gulf Ave., Wilmington, and his wife, Mabel, 68.

Hugh Smith, 71, of 2456 Easy Ave., and his wife, Lilian, 60.

Virginia L. Corey, 39, of 280 Pomona Ave.

Nelson H. Graveline, 52, of

1 Killed, 8 Injured in Area Car Crashes

Los Angeles, and his wife, Edna P. 55.

Charles Foley, 33, of 12671 Loraleen St., Garden Grove.

Harry R. Sams Jr., 26, of Granada Hills.

The Simpsons each suffered a possible skull fracture and head cuts when their auto collided with a car driven by Lilian Smith. Mrs. Smith suffered a broken left knee cap and her husband had a broken right arm.

Officers said the accident happened at Pacific Coast Highway and Harbor Avenue.

'GRAVELINE was treated and released from Community Hospital after receiving hand injuries when his auto struck a car driven by Mrs. Corby's husband, Vauldean, 39, at Lakewood Boulevard and Stearns Street.

His wife, Edna, was admitted to the hospital with a broken left foot. Corey's wife, Virginia, was treated for bruises and released from the hospital.

Foley suffered a broken right hip when he was struck by a car as he crossed Broadway at Cerritos Avenue.

Sams received ankle, head and internal injuries when his car went off the roadway at the Artesia Boulevard turnoff of the Long Beach Freeway and struck a power pole.

BUSY SIGNALS Record Calls Turned Down

NEW YORK (AP) — A record crush of trans-Atlantic callers threw a kink in overseas operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Saturday.

All circuits between America and Europe were booked for the Christmas weekend, a company spokesman said.

No additional calls will be accepted until Monday.

Christmas crushes are normal for the company, but operators said the number of calls they were forced to turn down Saturday seemed unprecedented.

More than 1,000 Long Beach families received Christmas dinners, toys, and clothing through the Salvation Army. Lt. Robert Stillwell, commanding officer, said Saturday.

In an expression of thanks to citizens of Long Beach, Stillwell said more than 5,000 gifts were distributed to patients at Long Beach Hospitals and rest homes, as well as inmates at the Terminal Island Federal Prison.

Today the Salvation Army will provide Christmas dinner of turkey and the trimmings to more than 200 homeless persons.

"Long Beach has again put its heart into Christmas, thus proving the passage of the scripture that says, 'but the greatest of these is charity,'" Stillwell said.

1,000 Needy Families Get Christmas Fare

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U.S. Set to Rule Hughes Spruce Goose Is Cooked

By BEN ZINSER

The government is thinking about calling it quits with Howard Hughes concerning his giant flying boat, the Spruce Goose.

If federal officials and Hughes can't get together, the 200-ton plywood craft, now carefully guarded in Long Beach Harbor, will become government surplus property Saturday.

The government's dilemma: Who would want to buy a wooden airplane with eight engines, a plane that can carry 700 passengers?

The plane has flown only once, and then only a distance of one mile. The government has poured in more than \$18 million for the plane's construction. Hughes, millionaire aircraft builder, has spent \$38 million of his own on the craft, officially known as Project-HK-1.

Most people consider the project a flop, a white elephant.

EVEN WHILE the plane was under construction, the nation's military and aviation experts wanted to stop work on it. One man disagreed with the experts. On his recommendation the project continued. His name: President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

No government funds have been spent on the craft for more than 10 years. Hughes Tool Co. now has the plane on a memorandum agreement with the government.

No one other than Hughes employees is permitted inside the plane's hangar on Pier E. Hughes' spokesmen say the company is performing research on the craft's control system.

The company makes quarterly reports to the government. The latest has just been obtained by The Independent, Press-Telegram and discloses that attempts are being made to repair parts on the hull bottom.

X-RAY INSPECTION is revealing defects in the wing's leading edges. The company tells the government that an engineering study now will be required to determine the required method of repair.

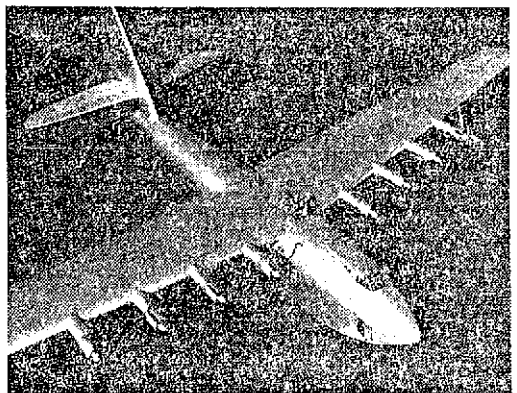
A Hughes agreement with the government, drawn up on April 19, 1951, expires one week from last night. It provided that upon completion of flight testing of the HK-1, Hughes was to be allowed to lease the plane until Dec. 31, 1960.

But the plane has never been flight-tested since the memo was drawn up.

The government is negotiating informally to continue its arrangement with Hughes Tool Co. But federal officials appear to be tiring of it all.

General Services Administration inherited the flying boat project from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. A few days ago Franklin Floete, GSA administrator, said:

"GSA is currently considering steps to be taken toward liquidating the HK-1 project in case a satisfactory



THE SPRUCE GOOSE . . . Who Would Want It?

Yule Takes Over Kennedys' House

PALM BEACH (AP)—The spirit of the yuletide, symbolized by a 14-foot tree and seven angels and stockings over the fireplace, took over the household of President-elect Kennedy Christmas Eve.

The angels and stockings were for all the Kennedys assembled for the holiday at the Spanish-style family mansion beside the Atlantic Ocean.

The tree is in the living room, topped by a lighted

Santa Claus, with a silver-spangled cover at the base. In the family tradition, the tree was decorated Saturday evening with an important part for perky, excited 3-year-old Caroline.

On hand for the holidays are Kennedys ranging from the heads of the clan, 72-year-old Joseph P. Kennedy and his wife, down through the President-elect and his wife, to daughter Caroline and on to the newest Kennedy. That is John F. Jr., who will be a month old today and too young to enjoy Christmas.

Then there is Ann Gargan of Boston, a cousin of the President-elect.

For each of these seven, clinging to the holly above the mantel in the high, beamed-ceiling living room, is a silver-and-gold angel. The Christmas stockings all have different names on them.

Early Thaw of Nike-Zeus Fund Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Kennedy was urged Saturday to move quickly when he takes office to unfreeze money for production of the Nike-Zeus missile killer.

This plea by Chairman Overton Brooks, D-La., of the House Space Committee could mark the opening gun in another bitter Pentagon fight over the future of the Nike-Zeus, the Army's highly secret antimissile missile.

Brooks, openly unhappy over the Eisenhower administration's freezing of money voted by Congress for production of the Zeus, said a "new urgency makes it more than ever necessary" that the United States start building the new weapon now.

12,000 Jam Sacred City for Services

Church Bells Ring Across Dark Hills as Birth Re-enacted

By WEBB MCKINLEY

BETHLEHEM (Sunday) (P)—Thousands of pilgrims worshiped in the early hours of Christmas Day at the hallowed place where Christ was born.

Church bells pealed across the dark Judean hills while Bethlehem re-enacted with medieval pageantry the birth in the manger 19 centuries ago.

The scene was the Church of the Nativity. As Christians from most parts of the world milled outside on the Manger Square the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem led a solemn procession into the church grotto.

THERE IN A RITE centuries old, he placed upon a 14-point silver star a figure of the infant Jesus.

Here, in the words of the star's inscription, "Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary"—and Christians have worshiped in this place since the reign of the Roman Emperor Constantine in the fourth century.

Before his descent to the grotto, the patriarch, Alberto Gori, conducted a solemn high mass in the Church of Saint Catherine which forms

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Ike, Family Gather for Quiet Dinner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower will spend his eighth and last Christmas in the White House today with his four grandchildren and other members of his family.

It will be a "quiet, private family affair."

Coming for Christmas dinner with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower were Lt. Col. John Eisenhower and wife, Barbara. Their four children and Mrs. Eisenhower's uncle, Joel Carlson of Boone, Iowa.

White House news secretary James C. Hagerty said it was still undetermined whether the President would attend church services.

THE PRESIDENT spent a quiet Saturday but issued an appeal to holiday motorists to exercise caution and patience to reduce the nation's highway traffic toll this weekend.

He said: "I urge the citizens of our nation to exercise caution and courtesy on streets and highways during the three-day Christmas weekend.

"Thoughtfulness, patience and respect for traffic laws will go a long way toward saving lives and preventing accidents throughout our land. During this season of Christmas rejoicing, it is the responsibility of each American to demonstrate highway courtesy and care for his fellow citizens and himself."

Santa Skips His Visit to Cuban Tots

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuban children won't get their gifts from Santa Claus today, Fidel Castro has branded the tradition an "imperialist invention" of the United States.

The government has decreed that only the "Three Wise Men" will bring the gifts on Jan. 5. In previous years, Santa brought some presents on Dec. 25 and the Wise Men brought the rest on Jan. 5.

The government has produced its own version of the famous painting, "The Gifts of the Magi." An 80-foot canvas hung on the facade of the government-run television station CMQ depicts Castro, Argentine-born economic boss Ernesto (Che) Guevara and Army Major Juan Almeida, chief of staff, as the three wise men.

Demo Leader's Daughter Hurt

KENTFIELD (AP) — The daughter of California Democratic Chairman Roger Kent was injured seriously in an automobile accident near here Saturday.

Hospitalized with deep face cuts and a fractured breastbone was Mary Molly Kent, 24, a graduate student at New York University, home for the holidays.

Miss Kent was thrown partly through the windshield of the car she was driving when it struck an auto driven by James M. Lindsey, 16, of Greenbrae. Police said the accident occurred as Lindsey turned into the path of Miss Kent.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE FIGHT FOR BROTHERHOOD is a revolution, a spokesman for inter-faith understanding says in a report on the subject appearing on Page A-4.
- Regular I, P-T features follow:
- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------|----------------------------|---------|
| Amusements | D-8 | Medicine and You | A-5 |
| Beach Coming | B-1 | Radio-TV | TV 1-12 |
| Bridge | W-5 | Real Estate | B-5 |
| Classified | D-1-7 | Ship Arrivals | A-6 |
| Death Notices | B-6 | Sports | C-1-4 |
| Editorials | B-2 | Star Gazer | A-6 |
| | | Women's News | W-1-6 |

L.A.C. Says: President's Prayer

This will be the last Christmas President Eisenhower will be our President. It seems to us his Christmas Prayer five years ago was typical of his humbleness, decency and his love of country and humanity generally. It expressed his faith in God and hope for the future. We are reproducing it because it might well be the prayer of each of us on this Christmas Day. Some of his remarks and the prayer were as follows:

"My fellow Americans at home and across the seas, my fellow men and women of every nation: For hundreds of millions of us, Christmas symbolizes our deepest aspirations for peace and for goodwill among men. For me, this particular Christmas has a very special meaning, and has brought to me, really, new understandings of people.

"During the past three months my family and I have received literally thousands—tens of thousands of messages. Each of these has borne a sentence of good wishes and goodwill for health and happiness to us both. It has been heart-warming evidence that human understanding and human sympathy can surmount every obstacle—even those obstacles that some governments sometimes seem to raise in the attempt to divide us.

"Now the free world is just coming to the close of a very significant year, one in which we have worked hard and sometimes effectively for peace. Now the facts of today, of course, do not measure up to the high hopes of the free world, the hopes by which we have lived and which we have long entertained.

"Now peace is the right of every human being. It is hungered for by all of the peoples of the earth. So we can be sure that tonight in the fullness of our hearts and in the spirit of the season, that as we utter a simple prayer for peace we will be joined by the multitudes of the earth.

"These multitudes will include rulers as well as the humblest citizens of lands; the great and the meek; the proud and the poor; the successful and the failures; the dispirited and the hopeful.

"Now each of those prayers will of course differ according to the characteristics and the personality of the individual uttering it, but running through every single one of those prayers will be a thought something of this kind:

"May each of us strive to do our best to bring about better understanding in the world. And may the infinite peace from above live with us and be ours forever, and may we live in the confident hope that it will come. And so it is tonight in that hope, which must never die from the earth, which we must cling to and cherish and nurture and work for, that I light the national community Christmas tree at the Pageant of Peace in Washington. To each of you—wherever you may be—from Mrs. Eisenhower and me, a very Merry Christmas!"

We are sure we speak for all our readers in saying "Thank you, Mr. President," and a Merry Christmas and God bless you and Mrs. Eisenhower and all those so dear to you.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

N.Y. Fire Department Raps Navy Anew in Carrier Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Fire Department, which played a major role in fighting last Monday's \$75 million blaze aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation, charged Saturday that the ship's construction engineers "didn't know one end of the ship from another."

"They couldn't read their own blueprints," a department spokesman said.

For this reason, the spokesman added, New York firemen had difficulty finding their way around the labyrinthine of the burning vessel.

THE FIRE, which took 40 lives, is under investigation by a naval court of inquiry at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The investigation will resume Tuesday.

At Friday's hearing, several civilian foremen said "50 or 60" New York firemen milled around on the flight deck of the smoking ship at one point during the fire.

"That's just the point," the department spokesman said. "If we're going to fight fires in the Navy Yard, we should be in the Navy Yard inspecting what's going on."

"I don't know whether you'd consider what happened

Acting Commander

NORFOLK, Va., (AP)—Rear Adm. William O. Burch Jr., commanding officer of the naval aviation safety center here, has been appointed acting commandant of the 5th naval district to succeed Rear Adm. Francis Massie Hughes.

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Thousands Visit Holy Bethlehem

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Roman Catholic part of the multisect Church of the Nativity.

The ceremony was the high point of more than 13 hours of pomp and pageantry in which Bethlehem and Jerusalem celebrate Christ's birth. Further services are to be held in Roman Catholic and Protestant churches later today. Then on Jan. 7 and 19 Bethlehem observes its next two Christmases as the Greek Orthodox Church and the Armenian Church hold their respective ceremonies.

THIS HILLTOP TOWN was packed with more than 12,000 jostling tourists and pilgrims. The Manger Square was a festive—and not notably solemn-looking—scene as darkness fell on Christmas Eve.



Store fronts shone with welcomes to the tourists—"souvenirs and oriental jewelry."

Across the square from the Church of the Nativity a tall, leaning, umbrella pine was made Bethlehem's municipal Christmas tree with the addition of colored lights, cotton balls, gaily colored streams of paper and a picture of Jordan's King Hussein.

But out in a field one mile from town worshippers sang old Carols in the simplest of ceremonies.

THIS WAS "Shepherd's Field" where the angel of the Lord told the shepherds that Christ was born. About 2,000 tourists gathered in the field for Protestant services and singing led by the Arab Evangelical Episcopal Congregation of Jerusalem.

In the gathering darkness, they sang "The First Noel," "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" and finally "Silent Night."

The ceremonies in Bethlehem town during the day before Christmas were marked by fervor and bustle.

Bells pealed, bands played and carols echoed across the little Manger Square, packed with about 12,000 persons—tourists and Jordanians.

CANDLES LIGHTED a nearby grotto for Bethlehem's ancient and splendid reenactment of Jesus Christ's birth.

Outside the Church of the Nativity, the hilltop town of 20,000 sparkled with sun and color while the jostling throng strained to see the first of the Christmas rites.

This was the entry of the Latin patriarch after his annual procession along 13 winding miles from Jerusalem.

Like Bethlehem itself, they were mixtures of East and West. A Jordan legion band and a bagpipe corps marched

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:56 a.m.; sunset: 4:58 p.m.
Moonrise: 12:22 p.m.; moonset: 12:05 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 3:29 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 3:41 p.m.; Low, 1.6 feet at 10:14 a.m. and 1.0 foot at 9:48 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:56 a.m.; sunset: 4:51 p.m.
Moonrise: 12:58 p.m.; moonset: 1:05 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.1 feet at 4:34 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 3:10 p.m.; Low, 1.4 foot at 11:28 a.m. and 1.4 foot at 10:45 p.m.

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HAPPY QUINTUPLET

Marie Dionne Houle, third of surviving Dionne quintuplets, gave birth to daughter Christmas Eve in St. Justine's Hospital, Montreal. Father, Florian, is government clerk—shown admiring newcomer. Marie's sister, Cecile has two boys; Annette, one.



A Sincere Wish for a Merry Christmas—and, Thank You to Our Customers!

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Killer's Death Called Off on Christmas Eve

FORT MADISON, Iowa, crime in Iowa would not be (UPI)—A convicted murderer, served by hanging an obdormed to hang in May, re-sure, uneducated Alabama ceived a Christmas-eve commutation but elected to spend Christmas Day in "Death Row."

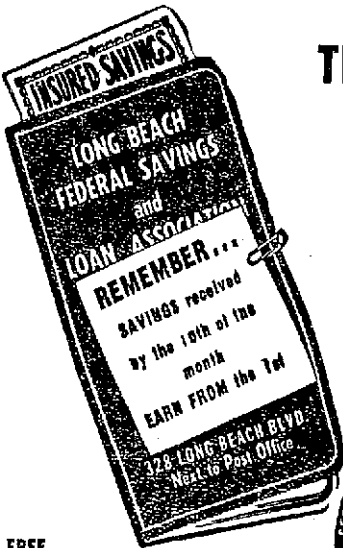
"I feel I just want to eat my Christmas dinner in Death Row because this is one Christmas I don't want to forget," said Lee Hawkins, 47, Waterlou, who was scheduled to hang May 2, 1961.

Gov. Herschel C. Loveless commuted Hawkins' death sentence to life imprisonment because "it was my conclusion that the interests of justice and the deterrence of

Warden John Bennett said the reprieve from the hangman's noose didn't register at first on Hawkins, the lone occupant of the Iowa Penitentiary's Death Row.

Then, Bennett said, Hawkins caught the message and said, "I just feel like screaming."

Hawkins then made his plea to eat Christmas dinner in Death Row, the same line of cells he used to sweep out while he was serving another term for an assault conviction.

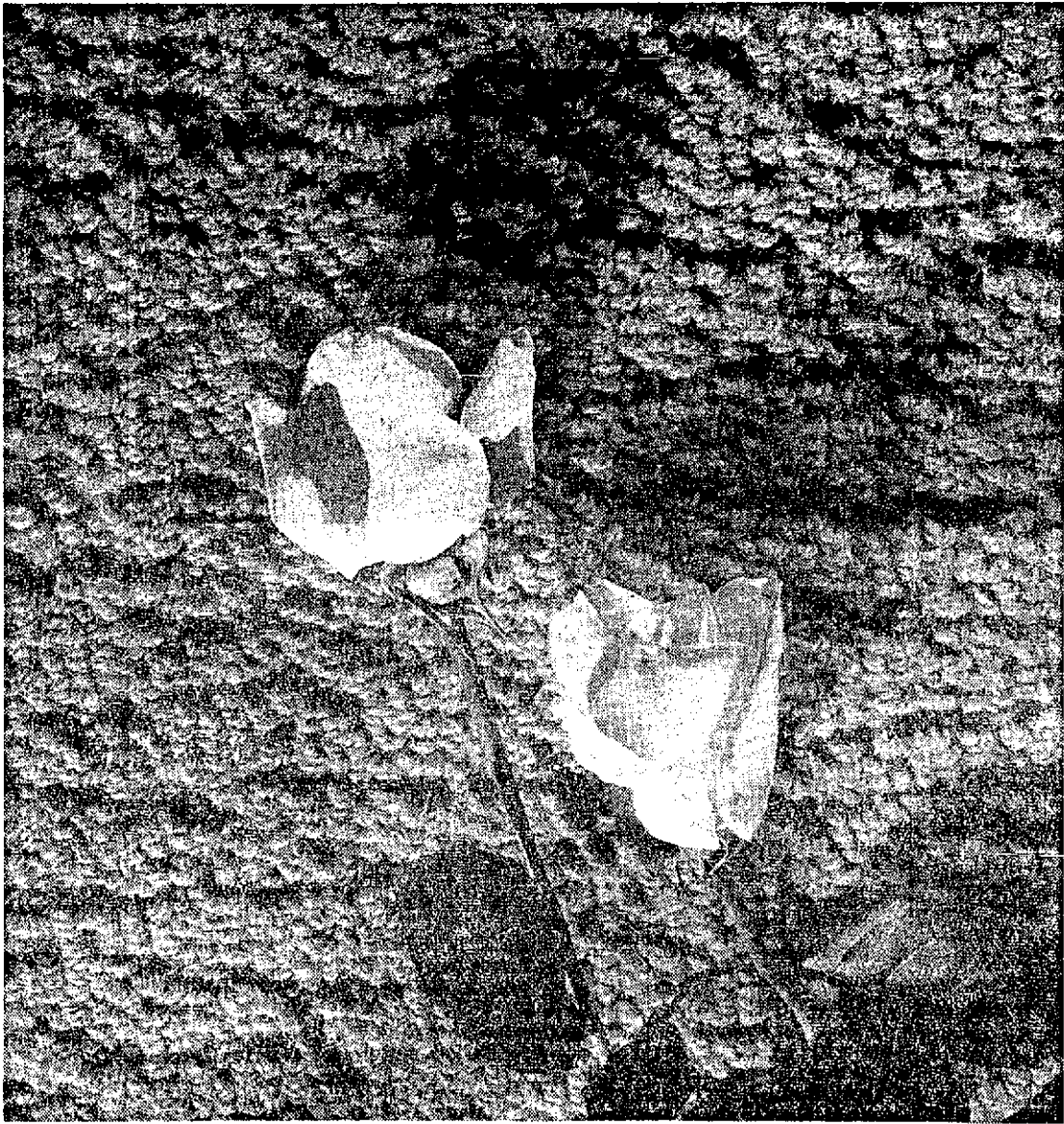


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FRANK BROS

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FRANK BROTHERS ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

U.S. to Decide Fate of Spruce Goose

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 15, 1946

(Continued from Page A-1)

disposition of the matter cannot be effected with Hughes within a reasonable time."

AS FOR THE government's \$18 million investment, it's been written off—except for \$1 to keep the plane on the books as U. S. property.

The HK-1, sometimes called the Hercules as well as the Spruce Goose (even though it's birch), has a wing span of 320 feet, a hull 219 feet long and a tail 80 feet high. It is powered by eight 3,000-horsepower engines.

It has flown only once—on Nov. 2, 1947. On its third taxi test, the plane, with Hughes himself at the controls, lumbered aloft to an altitude of 70 feet and flew about one mile over Long Beach's outer harbor. Its speed was 100 miles an hour.

A U. S. SENATE committee that investigated the national defense program for World War II arrived at this conclusion about the flying boat:

"The HK-1 project was an unwise and unjustifiable expense as a wartime project. The manpower, facilities and public funds devoted to it during the war were wasted at a time when military planes were urgently needed.

"The War Production Board sponsored this project in spite of the objection of the armed services, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and aeronautical experts both in the government and private industry.

"The conclusion is inescapable that the decision of the War Production Board was influenced because of the wide and favorable public acceptance of the proposal of Henry J. Kaiser for the mass production of huge cargo planes."

KAISER, originally a participant in the project (thus the designation HK-1, for Hughes and Kaiser), had contended that such planes would overcome the submarine menace to sea transportation.

The Senate investigation disclosed that the War Production Board resorted to unorthodox procurement procedures when "normal procurement agencies" opposed the project.

The board ordered the Defense Plant Corp. to undertake the project.

Because the Defense Plant Corp. did not have personnel qualified to supervise an aircraft construction program, the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the National Advisory Committee were given supervisory authority for the project.

"DIVIDED authority and poor coordination between the inefficient management of the Hughes organization, resulted in allowing Hughes Aircraft Co. to carry on the project in an inefficient and wasteful manner," the committee report asserts.

After one year of work, the boat was only 5 per cent complete and nearly \$10 million had been spent.

Experts inspected the plane and recommended that the project be canceled.

As a result, Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board, asked Jesse H. Jones, then secretary of commerce, to cancel the contract with Kaiser and Hughes.

ACCORDING to the Senate report, Nelson suggested that Kaiser and Hughes submit a proposal to build a flying boat of metal rather than wood. Hughes couldn't see it.

The contract was canceled Feb. 11, 1944. Hughes asked Jones to get it reinstated. Jones later testified he told President Roosevelt that Nelson had instructed him to cancel the contract on the advice of experts.

President Roosevelt remarked that the contract should not be canceled, Jones said.

WORK WAS RENEWED on the project, this time by Hughes Tool Co., with Kaiser

out of the picture. Later, the Bureau of the Budget recommended cancellation of the project. So did the Army Air Force. The Senate committee's report concluded:

"Although the flying boat

project was a failure as a war project, the government may eventually obtain some valuable scientific data from the construction of this plane. . . . However, the success or failure of the flying boat as an experimental project cannot be finally determined until the flight-testing program is completed. . . .

Questions:

Will the Spruce Goose fly again?
If so, who'll fly it?
And if not, who'll buy it?



HOLIDAY RUINED BY TRAGEDY

Nine children, left fatherless when Donald J. Seymour, 39, Flint, Mich., was killed in traffic crash, gather with their mother who was determined plans for Christmas shouldn't be changed.

With Mrs. Phyllis Seymour, 38, are (left to right) Janice, 5; Karen, 3; Christie, 11; Patricia, 15; Keith, 2; Dennis, 7; Donald, 10; Randall, 9, and Therese, 13.—(AP Photo)

Yuletide Arrives at Kennedys'

(Continued from Page A-1)

visits involved Latin America. A member of the Peruvian Senate, Juan M. Pena-Prado, brought Kennedy a good-will message from his cousin, President Manuel Prado of Peru, and an invitation to visit the country. Pena-Prado said Kennedy told him he can't make the trip before his inauguration but will be glad to at some later time.

The two men talked about economic problems in Latin America and Communist infiltration, Pena-Prado said. He said Kennedy is certain to be "one of the greatest American presidents—perhaps as great as Thomas Jefferson."

A Kennedy visit, he said, would do much to combat the spread of Communist propaganda in Latin America. Cuba is spreading the propaganda through its embassies, he said.

Rep. Abraham Multer, D-N.Y., flew from Nassau, where he is vacationing, to report on a trip to Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Panama, on which he studied international monetary problems and balances of payments. Multer is a member of the House banking committee.

IN THE afternoon, the President-elect got out his clubs for a round of golf. In the foursome were his father and Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Earl E. T. Smith, of Palm Beach.

Kennedy, expects to attend mass after the Christmas presents are unwrapped today, then preside over a turkey dinner in the early afternoon.

The centerpiece for the dinner table is a Santa in a sleigh loaded with a Christmas tree and drawn by a pair of reindeer.

FOR FIRST TIME

Hungry Tot Learns About Santa Claus

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A 5-year-old boy found alone in a rural two-room shack and suffering from malnutrition Saturday learned about Christmas for the first time.

A neighbor discovered Darrell Bateman clad only in a tattered pajama top in Friday's bitter cold. Robert Hickman, the neighbor, said the blond, blue-eyed youngster was standing on a chair trying to fry an egg over a tiny fire. He was grasping a piece of bread he said he found in a dog pen.

Authorities were notified and the boy was hospitalized. Don McGehee, chief juvenile officer for the Sheriff's Department, said a warrant had been issued for the boy's father, Kenneth Bateman, charging him with neglect.

"We looked for the boy's father all night and we're still looking for him," McGehee said Saturday.

The boy "didn't know about Christmas and had never heard of Santa Claus," McGehee said. He added when Christmas was explained "all he wanted was a pair of shoes." Officers quickly promised to fulfill the wish.

"I've never seen anything like it in 15 years of law enforcement work," said Sheriff Leslie Jett. "I almost cried when I saw the little boy."

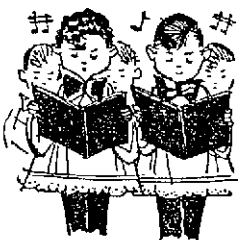
Truman Yule Greeting: 'Santa Is Bipartisan'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman wished the nation a merry Christmas Saturday and declared Santa Claus is bipartisan.

"He is bipartisan," Truman said. "He's just like foreign policy, and that's just the way it should be."

Truman and his wife are here to spend Christmas with their daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, and their two grandsons.

During his morning walk in



11-degree temperature, Truman offered a Christmas message to the nation.

"I am hopeful that everyone will have a happy Christmas and New Year and they all ought to be thankful that the Democrats are in power."



Merry Christmas, Everyone

Wm. E. Phillips Co.

War Curb Plan for Laos Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is urgently exploring with its allies a compromise formula for checking the threat of a war in the jungles of Laos, it was learned Saturday.

The tentative plan calls for posting an international fact-finding commission in Laos under orders of U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. The U. N. mission would be composed of representatives of the three nations which made up the International Control Commission (ICC) of the Indochina armistice, but it would not operate as the ICC. The three are India, Poland and Canada.

DIPLOMATIC informants said the plan was designed to meet conflicting objections to all other proposals for international action in the Laos civil war raised by the Western allies, the Communist bloc, the provisional Laos government or India.

Other proposals have included convening another general conference on Laos or calling for U. N. Security Council action.

Russia and India have called for sending the ICC back into Laos. But this would mean reimposing the Geneva armistice terms, which Laos completed carrying out more than two years ago. The ICC could have no legal authority or mission except that given it by the armistice terms, U. S. and Lao officials say.

Orange Man Killed, 2 L.B. Nurses Hurt

An Orange man, Frank A. Marshall, 54, of 1334 E. Barkley Ave., was one of two persons killed Friday when their cars crashed head-on on U.S. Highway 91, about 16 miles east of Baker.

Investigators said a west-bound car driven by Ralph Hancock, 42, of Tujunga, slid into the eastbound lane and collided with Marshall's auto.

Three passengers in Marshall's car suffered critical injuries. They are his wife, Lt. Cmdr. Alice Z. Marshall; Maj. Victor Wade, 39, of the El Toro Marine Air Station, and Wade's wife, Lt. Cmdr. Edna Wade, 48.

Both Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Wade are Navy nurses stationed aboard the USS Haven in Long Beach. They are hospitalized at Camp Pendleton.

Gift Pistol Kills Airman

An 18-year-old airman was shot and killed Saturday in Whittier by a friend who was showing him a newly purchased .22-caliber revolver.

Norwalk Sheriff's officers said the victim, Lawrence R. Guerrero, of Montebello, stationed at George Air Force Base in Victorville, was shot in the neck.

Held on a charge of suspicion of involuntary manslaughter is James Krieger, 17, of 13680 Allegan St., Whittier. The shooting occurred in Krieger's home at about 1:15 a.m.

Pontiff Asks Gift of Peace for Men

VATICAN CITY (Sunday) (AP)—Pope John XXIII began this Christmas Day with a prayer for Christ to "put in the hearts of men that peace which they so bitterly seek."

Help mankind, the pontiff prayed at a midnight mass, "to know each other better and to live like brothers of the same father."

The 79-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church read his prayer at the end of a brief speech in French for the Vatican diplomatic corps at the mass in the Pauline Chapel.

POPE JOHN said his prayer was "the prayer of all men and (one) which implores from heaven that what the earth cannot give them; fraternity, love and peace."

Leading Roman Catholics in the religious observance of Christmas, Pope John's celebration of midnight mass was like services in Catholic churches throughout the world expressing joy on the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ.

But he celebrated his mass before relatively few—the smartly uniformed envoys from the 50 or so nations having diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Referring to himself in the third person, the Pope told them:

"The Bishop of Rome (the Pope) who has celebrated the holy mysteries on this privileged night, feels his heart vibrating with the gift of faith which illuminates it with hope and charity. He shares this precious gift with all his flock . . . of which he is the shepherd."

TODAY, this mass which has brought us together, has really united the entire world around the divine Child of Bethlehem, and around Mary, the most pure virgin, and Joseph."

He said it is to Christ that "we raise our humble prayer, the prayer of all men, which implores from heaven that which the earth cannot give."

L.B. Resident Arrested for Gun Threat

Charles R. Cannan, 26, of 6175 Linden Ave., Saturday was held in a hospital prison ward at Los Angeles on suspicion of threatening a Hollywood Sunset Strip parking lot attendant with a gun.

Cannan, described as a television sport-show producer, was taken to General Hospital with a severe head cut, inflicted when the lot attendant and two assistants struck Cannan while disarming him.

Cannan's wound required eight stitches.

them: Fraternity, love and peace.

"O Sweet Child of Bethlehem, grant us participation with all our soul in this profound mystery of Christmas."

"Put in the hearts of men that peace which they so bitterly seek and which You alone can give them. Help them to know each other better and to live like brothers of the same father."

Show them Your beauty, Your holiness and Your purity. Arouse in their hearts the



love and the gratitude for Your infinite goodness. Unite them all in Your charity, and give us your celestial peace. So let it be. So let it be."

THIS IS THE third time Pope John has celebrated Christmas midnight mass for the diplomatic corps. He revived the observance in 1958. Pope Pius XII abandoned it during World War II.

Later today Pope John will celebrate mass in St. Peter's Basilica for thousands of Romans and tourists here for the holidays.

At noon, after the mass, the Pope will give his blessings to the City of Rome and the world.




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U.S. to Slash Embassy Plan for Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department has been forced by the Budget Bureau to pare its plans for expanding U. S. embassies in newly independent African countries.

The department asked the bureau to approve a \$4.5 million supplemental appropriation for African diplomacy for which President Eisenhower would ask Congress before the Kennedy administration takes over.

The bureau cut the request to 4.3 million.

The State Department has decided to go ahead with plans to open seven new embassies in new African countries. To stay within the allowed money, it must pare by about one-third its plans to expand existing embassies.

THE EISENHOWER administration came under fire from President-elect Kennedy's forces during the election campaign on grounds it was ignoring the importance of Africa.

The State Department plans to open the first of the seven new embassies, in Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, in the next few weeks. Embassies in Dahomey, Niger, Chad, and the Central African Republic are to open Feb. 1.

Plans call for an embassy in Gabon in April and Mauritania in June.

Brotherhood

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
It's a Revolutionary Thing, Inter-Faith President Says

NEW YORK (UPI)—Brotherhood is a word that comes to mind at Christmas. "But it isn't a soft idea. It is a hard thing, a revolutionary thing," according to Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), to whom brotherhood is a daily, and lifelong process of education.

"We feel quite strongly that the brotherhood of man is a moral imperative which compels us to treat other people with dignity," Jones said. The moral position is common to all religious traditions, and Moslems and Buddhists, as well as Christians and Jews, are active in NCCJ. "We are mainly concerned with public affairs, really," Jones said. "We believe that religious motivation has great

opportunities. There is more and more agitation. This is progress—if you can contain it."

But "catastrophe is very close, I think, every minute," Jones said. "Obviously I am hopeful, but I don't know which is going to win."

The state of human relations and human values in the modern world is sharply compared by Jones to the state technological progress.

"If any of the great scientists of the past were to go into our classrooms today, they wouldn't have the foggiest idea of what was being talked about," Jones said. "Sir Isaac Newton would be lost."

"But if Jesus or Mohammed or Plato or Socrates walked into any of our classes on human relations, they would think we are exceedingly naive."

THE NCCJ PROGRAM is a long-range one—"to teach respect for people who belong to different religious communities and carry that into the everyday affairs of life, to develop a scheme of values."

And it has worked. Jones himself was the "complete Damn Yankee" college president who presided over the quiet and peaceful integration of the University of Arkansas. He recalled that he had laid the groundwork before there was a present issue, and had used not preaching but practical persuasion with dissenters: The state is poor; lawsuits cost money; we can't win in the long run; "what would you do?"

In both northern and southern cities NCCJ courses—some incorporated into police manuals—have resulted in improved relations between minority groups and the policemen who are in many cases the only law they know. The remedy is often the simplest kind of understanding, Jones said.

"In Puerto Rico, the principal pastime, apparently, is loitering," he said. "In New York, it is against the law."

DURING THE presidential election campaign, Jones said, an NCCJ-sponsored inter-faith discussion prompted two participants, spokesmen for fundamentalist religious groups, to publicly withdraw some statements they had made in opposition to a Roman Catholic President.

"The political campaign itself was a great public education in a sense," Jones said. "This kind of discussion tends to make the issues clearer." And the result, he said, "indicated a tremendous change in attitudes" since the NCCJ was founded, in the wake of the 1928 campaign.

"There was a great deal of bigotry," he said. But both Protestant and Roman Catholic church leaders were able to communicate with each other in understanding of the issue.

"And Mr. Kennedy, of course, did a pretty effective job himself."

California Youth Superior in Physical Exertion



HIGH EXAMPLE

Larry Goldsmith, 17, of 6501 Lewis Ave., Jordan High School yell leader, is good example that California boys and girls, on the average, can run faster, jump higher than teen-agers in other sections of U.S.—(Photo by Skip Shuman)

By JOHN N. BAILEY
Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO—California boys and girls can run faster, jump higher, throw farther, and climb better than their counterparts in the remainder of the United States.

And, surprisingly, most California school children do better in physical fitness events than children in Great Britain, whereas the remainder of the U.S. is far below the British in test-score averages.

At 16 years the average California boy can do 72 sit-ups—29 more than the average boy in the United States and 20 more than the average British boy.

California boys and girls of 16 can throw a softball about five feet farther than students of the same age in the U.S. Boys can throw 26 feet farther than their British counterparts and girls about four feet farther.

PHYSICAL TESTS were administered to more than 1 million school children in California in 1957-58 and 1958-59 as the result of a report that "shocked" President Eisenhower.

The report, in July of 1955, showed European children were more physically fit than American children. Six muscular fitness tests had been given to 4,300 eastern United States youth and 2,900 European youth.

Approximately 59 per cent of the American group failed one or more of the six tests while only about 9 per cent of the European group had failures.

In the fall of 1955, the California Project on Fitness was born, which included a fitness committee.

One of the first major jobs the committee did was to set up a series of tests that since have been adopted by the remainder of the United States and Great Britain.

The tests used in California are sit-ups, shuttle run (for girls only), pull-ups (boys only), standing broad jump, softball throw for distance, and 50-yard dash.

Test results from 4,000 boys and 4,000 girls have been analyzed. Tests were given to students from the fifth through 12th grades. They represent every section of California.

THE TESTS were given in schools under the direction of C. Carson Conrad, chief of the Department of Education's bureau of health, education, physical education, and recreation.

The results according to age show steady and marked improvement for boys from 10 to 18 years of age in the standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, softball throw and pull-up. Girls also showed steady improvement from 10 to 17 in the dash, jump and throw.

Conrad said California junior and senior high-school boys performed better than boys of their age groups in the 1930s in push-ups, softball throw, jump and reach, and 50-yard dash and not as well in the standing broad jump and pull-ups.

"California boys scored a great deal higher than the present national average in every event," Conrad said.

California girls fared better than other U.S. girls in every event, but led the British girls in just the softball throw and 50-yard dash.

Top Russ to Meet

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party will meet in plenary session Jan. 10. Agriculture is expected to be the main topic.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Nitze Gets Key Disarmament Job

PALM BEACH, Fla.—President-elect Kennedy Saturday named Paul Nitze assistant secretary of defense for international affairs and gave him a key role in the development of new disarmament plans.

Nitze, 53, who wrote a special report on national security policy for Kennedy, had wide experience during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations in the State Department and other federal agencies. He was director of the State Department policy planning staff from 1949 until 1953. Since then he has been head of the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies.

In his new post Nitze will be responsible for Defense Department relations with the National Security Council, direction of military assistance programs, liaison with State Department and disarmament work in the Pentagon.

Nitze was not present here when his appointment was announced through a statement handed newsmen. In it the president-elect said he wants the government to do "considerably more" in the field of disarmament and that Nitze would "play a key role" in development of new plans.



PAUL NITZE
Wrote Special Report

Boston Blast Kills 2, Hurts 12

BOSTON (UPI)—The Charlestown waterfront was shaken "like a big rocking boat" early Saturday when two explosions shattered part of a city block, killing two persons and injuring 12. Hours after the blast another man was listed as missing in the area.

The thundering twin blasts, believed caused by a gas leak, destroyed the newly reconstructed Diamond Nugget Cafe and the adjacent Purity Ice Cream Cone Co. and shattered windows for 100 yards in all directions. A three-alarm fire flared out of control for nearly three hours in the debris.

One of the victims was Benjamin Siegal, 42, owner of the cafe. He was blown into the street and killed only moments after Patrolman Joseph Masucci had left the Diamond Nugget to summon emergency crews because of the odor of gas in the area.

Frederick Lyman, 16, one of three youths delivering oil in cans to apartments in the area, also was killed.

Bus-Train Crash Hurts 22

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—A bus packed with Christmas shoppers skidded on an icy railroad crossing and slammed into the side of a box car Saturday. Traffic officials said it was a miracle no one was killed.

All of the 22 persons in the bus were injured. Seven were hurt seriously.

Ethiopian Troops Seize General

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Ethiopian troops Saturday captured Brig. Gen. Mengistu Neway, the top rebel military leader, and killed his brother.

Mengistu Neway, 45, and his brother Girmame, 38, were the last two top-ranking rebels at large. The brothers were considered the main leaders of the abortive uprising against Emperor Haile Selassie last week. Mengistu commanded the imperial guard, military nucleus of the revolt. Girmame was governor of Jijiga Province.

Flemming May Get College Job

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Arthur S. Flemming, outgoing cabinet member, is being considered as the next president of the University of Oregon.

Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower cabinet, met with representatives of the University of Oregon in Chicago last week to discuss the presidency.

YULE DECORATIONS

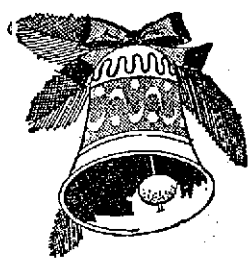
Ice-Skating Scene Wins Top Prize in Lakewood

An ice-skating scene at 6008 Charliwood St. was judged the best Christmas home decoration in the Lakewood area, the sponsoring Lakewood Jaycees announced Saturday.

The scene, covering the front lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shaw, shows snowmen helping Santa up after a tumble on the ice. The grand prize winner in the Junior Chamber contest will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and a perpetual trophy.

Winners were also selected in three divisions.

In the religious division, winners were Kurt Wiechert, 4648 Adenmoor Ave., first; and Alfred Pecarotta, 3712 Del Amo Blvd., second.



were Ted Eyrich, 2409 Dane-land St., first; and Ralph Bostwick, 3360 Studebaker Road, second.

Winners in the indoor display, judged through the window as seen from the street, were Harold McCone, 4729 Albury Ave., first; and Joseph Summers, 4323 Carfax Ave., second.

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PROTESTANT VIEW

2 Religious Tests Faced by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A predominantly Protestant organization said Friday in a 1960 "balance sheet" that Roman Catholic President-elect Kennedy's advocacy of separation of church and state will be put to two vital tests in the new year.

The first, it said, will involve government aid to sectarian colleges; the second, U. S. support of birth control measures in the United Nations applicable to densely populated, underdeveloped countries.

The organization, Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, again praised Kennedy for his campaign pledge to sustain "absolute separation of church and state."

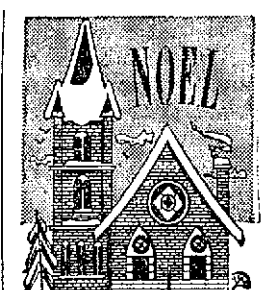
But it said Catholic policy in the case of birth control and sectarian school aid "will confront and oppose prevailing public opinion" and "we will watch President Kennedy with anxious concern, believing that his personal outlook is more advanced than that of his church."

IN ITS REVIEW, the organization listed what it called "six typical events on the affirmative and negative side of the 1960 church-state ledger."

On the affirmative side it cited Kennedy's address to Protestant ministers in Houston, Tex., last fall endorsing absolute separation of church and state; the acceptance for review by the Supreme Court of Connecticut's anti-birth control law, and defeat in the Senate of an amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., proposing federal grants "disguised as loans" to sectarian schools.

On the negative side it said it deplored "the arrogant declaration of the Roman Catholic bishops of Puerto Rico that Catholic voters who supported Gov. Munoz Marin would be guilty of sin; the continued circulation of a bogus Knights of Columbus oath; and the publication by the United Auto Workers of a leaflet representing supporters of Vice President Richard M. Nixon (for the Republican presidential nomination) as hooded members of the Ku Klux Klan."

"Happily," the review said,



"American pressure finally induced the bishops to restore the right of communion to those who had voted for Gov. Munoz; several American courts have penalized the misguided zealots who distribute the bogus Knights of Columbus oath; and the Auto Workers, under fire from President Eisenhower, withdrew its crudely illustrated leaflet."

The statement also deplored what it termed "an unfortunate tendency in the press in the recent presidential campaign to brand as a 'bigot' any realistic critic who believed that the policy of the Roman Catholic Church was not consistent with the U. S. Constitution."

"The truth is," it said, "is that the continuing Catholic drive for public funds is a drive against the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court. Kennedy himself has frankly recognized the problem by declaring that tax grants to parochial schools are unconstitutional."

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BETTY HUTTON MARRIES

Betty Hutton, 39, and jazz musician Pete Candoli, 37, embrace happily after being married Saturday at a Lutheran church in Las Vegas. Ceremony marked third trip to altar for Miss Hutton and second for Candoli.—(Staff Photo)

Suspect Walks Out on Sheriff's Officers

Officers late Saturday were searching for a bandit suspect who escaped from the sheriff's office in Santa Ana after joining four other men who were being released.

Object of the search is Joe Saldana Martinez, 35, of 10791 Harcourt St., Santa Ana, who earlier in the day was arrested with Robert Bayza Saldana, 33, of 10762 Harcourt St.

Deputies said the pair were identified as bandits who robbed the F. and W. Market at 21401 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia, of \$3,800 on Dec. 4, and Walsh's Market at 22205 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia, of \$1,200 on Dec. 17.

Officers said Martinez was sitting outside an interrogation room with four other men.

When the latter four were ordered released, Martinez walked out with them. Officers discovered his absence a half-hour later.

Bus Rider Killed in Gun Fight

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Police shot and killed a 29-year-old Mexican national on a transcontinental bus Saturday night during a brief scuffle over a pistol.

The victim was identified by officers from his passport as Francisco Avilez. No home town was listed. Police officer Fay Kirkpatrick was wounded in the hand during the scuffle.

Police captain Burl Cooper fired twice at Avilez after he shot at Kirkpatrick. One bullet pierced Avilez' heart.

None of the other 32 passengers on the Chicago to Laredo, Tex., bus were injured.

Police were called by the bus driver, Lark Villens, of Tulsa, Okla., after its arrival here late Saturday night.

Villens said when he stopped at the scene of an auto wreck about four miles west of McAlester, Avilez pulled a .25 caliber pistol and refused to let passengers off.

Mrs. Josephine Gonzales of Chicago, where Avilez boarded, said the man put the pistol in her ribs during the stop and asked her:

"Are you looking for trouble? If you are looking for trouble you're going to get some."

She said the man conversed in Spanish and had acted "kind of strange" during the trip. Other passengers said he refused to allow passengers to sit beside him during the trip.

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JOE MARTINEZ "Released"

Gen. Marshall Memorial Set

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Pinehurst will honor an illustrious adopted son next Saturday with a memorial service for Gen. George C. Marshall.

The commemoration will be placed at the monument honoring the famous World War II Army chief of staff, secretary of state, secretary of defense and Nobel Peace prize winner.

Old California Gold Town Marking Its Last Christmas

TRINITY CENTER, Calif. (UPI) — A few residents were preparing Saturday for their last Christmas in this old mining town that will soon lie 70 feet under water.

The water, behind Trinity Dam 20 miles south of here, is backing slowly toward this 109-year-old community that was founded when gold miners, gamblers and saloon keepers moved into the north-west corner of California.

Most of those here now are construction workers at the dam. The old timers have moved to the 50 homes, 20 garages and two stores that became New Trinity Center two miles south.

L.B. Mother, Son Reunited After 50-Year Separation

Donations by Independent Press-Telegram readers and residents of Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday resulted in the reunion of a Long Beach mother and her son after a 50-year separation.

With the money, Mrs. Peggy Bobst, 73, of 1075 E. 71st Way, a widow, was able to fly to Des Moines to meet her 51-year-old son, Wilbur J. Miller.

One anonymous Long Beach man—who identified himself as "just an ordinary worker at Douglas"—mailed her \$50 after reading her story in last Sunday's I. P.T.

WHEN IT WAS learned that donations were sufficient to pay for her travel, United Air Lines made special efforts to insure Mrs. Bobst space on a flight during the busy holiday weekend. Arrangements were completed Friday.

Also on hand to greet Mrs. Bobst at Des Moines Saturday afternoon were two of the five grandchildren and three of the 11 great-grandchildren she didn't know she has.

When the son was only 1, the parents separated in Omaha, Neb., with the father taking Wilbur. Mrs. Bobst took an older boy, Henry, then 3.

DURING THE years, mother and son have searched for the other unsuccessfully. Through the efforts of the Des Moines Register & Tribune and a Long Beach cousin of the women, Mrs. Bobst learned two weeks ago her son was in Iowa.

Since, she has sought to be reunited with him for Christmas.

Filipino Leader to Visit Malaya

MANILA (UPI) — President Carlos P. Garcia will visit Malaya from Feb. 8 to 11 next year, it was announced today.

The visit was expected to bring renewed plans for formation of an Association of Southeast Asian States, a regional cooperative plan. The ASAS, based on non-political and non-military lines, hopes to include Burma, Laos, Cambodia, Indonesia, Thailand, and South Vietnam.

Two Girls Killed in Tenement Fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fire swept a four-story tenement early Saturday, killing two small girls.

The fatalities were Gayle Cohen, 4, and her sister Willette, 2, who lived on the top floor. Police said the fire started on the second floor.



MOTHER, SON REUNITED

Mrs. Peggy Bobst, 73, of Long Beach, embraces her son, Wilbur J. Miller, 51, Saturday in a Christmas reunion in Des Moines, Iowa. They had been separated 50 years.—(AP Photo)

Sen. Smith Unveils Direct Election Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, unveiled her plan Saturday for direct nomination and election of presidents and vice presidents by the voters.

She invited the 99 other senators to join her in pushing the plan. In the form of a constitutional amendment, it would abolish both the Electoral College and the system of nomination by national political convention.

Also, if her proposal had operated during the recent national election, President-elect Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon would have engaged in a run-off contest, because Kennedy failed to get a majority of the popular vote for president.

A CONSTITUTIONAL amendment, to become effective, requires passage by Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states within seven years.

Mrs. Smith's plan would make numerous changes in the present system of the national elections, among them:

A candidate for president or vice president would have to file a petition with the secretary of state signed by at least 1 per cent of the total vote cast in the last general presidential election. This would require 688,327 signers for a 1964 primary.

This petition could be filed after Jan. 1 of a presidential election year, but not later than two months before the direct primaries.

These primaries would be held in August, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday, with a runoff 28 days later if no candidate received a clear majority.

NAMES OF qualified candidates for president and vice president would have to appear on ballots for both primary and final elections. Write-in votes would be permitted.

Political parties would have to have a registered membership of more than 5 per cent of the total registered voters in the United States in order to get on the ballot. This would eliminate candidates of various fringe or minor parties in some states.

Sen. Smith said the system would eliminate the possibility of "election of a president by the Electoral College, although an opposing candidate had received a greater popular vote."

It also would shorten the time of general election campaigns.

Former Society Editor to Be 102 Today

OAKLAND (AP) — Sally James, former society editor of the Oregon Journal, will celebrate her 102nd birthday today with an egg nog party.

The party also will be a Christmas observation with Mrs. James surrounded by her family — a son, three grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. James outlived two sons and now resides with the third, Bert M. Jones, 72.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Better Ulcer Drug Sought

(Prepared in collaboration with Medical Education Department, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Medical scientists still are seeking the ideal drug for treatment of peptic ulcer despite the wide variety of drugs now available for this ailment.

In a review of current thought on ulcer therapy, Drs. Joseph B. Kirsner and Walter L. Palmer of the University of Chicago Department of Medicine offer these observations:

DIET—Prescribe frequent feedings of bland foods. At outset, milk and cream should be given every hour or two hours. Food should be well-cooked, but it need not be pureed. Later, coffee and tea may be permitted in moderation. Avoid extreme diet restrictions.

ANTACIDS—These neutralize acid secretions, but the ideal antacid preparation has not yet been developed. Most potent to date: calcium carbonate, taken hourly. This may cause constipation in elderly patient, but magnesium carbonate can be substituted. Antacid tablets are inferior to powdered or liquid antacids.

ANTISECRETORY DRUGS—There is no ideal drug to inhibit secretion of gastric juice.

SMOKING—Moderate smoking seems harmless for the ulcer patient in many instances. There is no conclusive evidence that average smoking increases gastric juice secretion significantly.

ALCOHOL—Stimulates gastric secretions. Should be avoided.

REST—Relief of emotional tension is important in the management of the ulcer patient.

The report on ulcer treatment appears in the American Journal of Medicine.

Readers should note that this is a medical consensus, and the advice here may not apply to every ulcer patient.

★ ★ ★

ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION of antibiotics after trivial animal bites appears unnecessary, according to a report from the Los Angeles City Health Department. In minor bites the risk of spreading infection is small, new research shows. On the other hand, penicillin should be given, along with other treatment, to patients who have received serious dog bites, says Dr. H. H. Cowper, director of the department's communicable disease control division.

★ ★ ★

AMERICA HAS BECOME a land of hypochondriacs, says the president of the American Medical Association. The nation's newest ailment, he says, is vitaminism (mad love of vitamins).

The AMA chief, Dr. E. Vincent Askey of Los Angeles, goes on to say that Americans are bombarded with "nutritional hogwash."

People are squandering hundreds of millions of dollars each year on self-medication that is largely unnecessary, says Dr. Askey. Much of this self-medication, he says, is vitamin pills.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Askey quotes the U. S. Food and Drug Administration: "The American food supply is unsurpassed in volume, variety and nutritional value. By patronizing all departments of a modern food store, we can easily supply all of our nutritional needs."

Good health is not to be found in a bottle of pills, Dr. Askey emphasizes. Rather: "It can be had through a well-balanced diet, sufficient exercise and moderate living."

★ ★ ★

DOES IT SEEM AS IF EVERYTHING YOU LIKE to eat is fattening, or bad for you in some way? Well, even scientists are beginning to sympathize. Says organic chemist Dr. David Kritchevsky in the New England Journal of Medicine:

Cholesterol is poisonous
So never, never eat it.
Sugar, too, may murder you
There is no way to beat it.

And fatty food may do you in;
Be certain to avoid it—
Some food was rich in vitamins
But processing destroyed it.

So let your life be ordered
By each documented fact,
And die of malnutrition
But with arteries intact.

★ ★ ★

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS to all our readers, and a happy, healthful New Year.



The employees and management of



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Wallichs MUSIC CITY
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF MUSIC & APPLIANCES

D.T.S. APPLIANCE PLAN
Lower Discount prices
higher Trade-ins
free Service

YEAR-END SALE!
Clearance of All 1960 and '61 Floor Samples and Demonstrators at...
DRASTIC SAVINGS!

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Dec. 26 — 11 to 6
Shop Early for Best Selection!
(Closed this Sun., Dec. 25 only)
Shop week nites till midnight.

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13-cu. ft. bottom freezer refrigerator - freezer.

YEAR-END CLOSEOUT! EXTRA BIG DISCOUNT!
11-cu.-ft. Dial-Defrost Refrigerator

Year-End Close-Out DRYER DISCOUNTED TO \$173.00
FRIGIDAIRE DRYER

Year-End Close-Out DRYER DISCOUNTED TO \$128.88
TO FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

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TAKEOFF-TO-LANDING CONTROL NEEDED

One-Lane Traffic Perils Airplanes at Terminals

By ROBERT J. SERLING

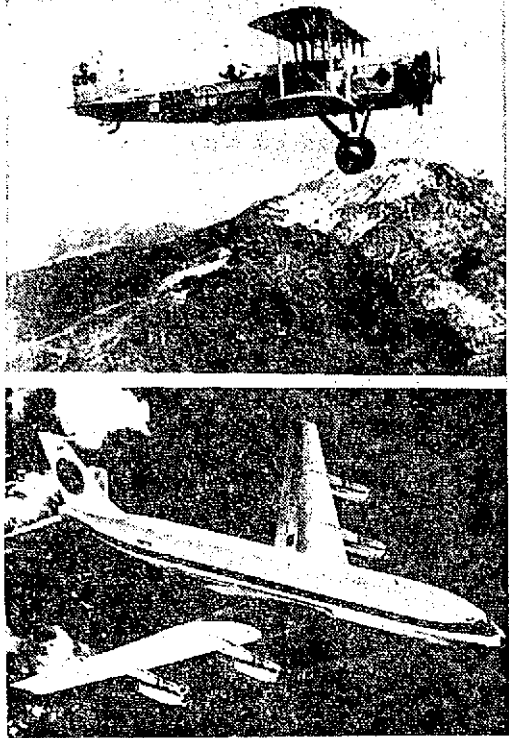
WASHINGTON (UPI) — What's wrong with the nation's air traffic control system can be summed up in one sentence:

We have been spending millions to build multi-lane aerial super-highways, but we have done almost nothing about the one-lane traffic at the end of those highways.

Nearly a half billion dollars has been poured into air traffic control projects since two planes collided over the Grand Canyon in 1956. From this massive spending have come dramatic improvements—but most of them involve ways to prevent collisions on the airways themselves. The major bottleneck that existed at the time of Grand Canyon tragedy still is a major bottleneck: namely, the airports.

"In this area," says President Clarence N. Sayen of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA), "we haven't advanced more than a couple of steps since Grand Canyon and in some ways, we've even gone backward. Congestion around airports is worse than it was four years ago and what we've done to control it is completely inadequate."

THE ACHIEVEMENTS of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) in the field of air traffic control are impressive.

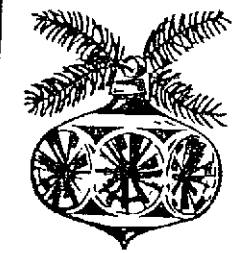


PROGRESS AT A GLANCE

America's first airliner (top) flew between San Francisco and Chicago in 1927 in 30 hours. A four-engine jet speeds from New York to Paris in little more than six hours. In three decades, progress of plane technology has been dramatic, but huge airports are clogged by one-lane traffic.

Last year alone, FAA spent \$118 million for additional radar, navigation and communications facilities, new control towers and improved runway and approach lighting. Since Grand Canyon, more than 5,000 new controllers have been added to the ATC system. All this has increased ATC's ability to handle instrument traffic (planes under positive control from the ground, flying on assigned airways) from 10,000 daily flights in 1956 to 23,000 in 1960.

All air traffic flying above 17,000 feet is now under positive control—an achievement which would have prevented the Grand Canyon collision. But once planes leave the relatively uncongested en route airways, they are funneled into badly-crowded terminal areas. They must enter, particularly in poor weather, elaborate hold-



SEASON'S GREETINGS

May your Christmas be sparkling and bright and its glow fill your home with much happiness.

ELDON J. LIND

Automatic Transmission Specialist—13 Years' Experience
2800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
GE 9-0231

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID, DYSPEPSIA, when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and liver and blood pressure. Its matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.



DR. CHAN D.C.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Anemia
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Bile
- Cough
- Colds
- Constipation
- Chronic Cough
- Cramps or
- Diarrhea
- Dizziness
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Eczema
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

HARBOR VIEWS

Value of L. B. Port Proved by Statistics

By LEE CRAIG

From time to time we hear, thousands of jobs here and local people—including some who should know better—disparaging the value of the Port of Long Beach to the city.

This has to be because of ignorance of the facts. These critics must not know that 7,222 persons, by direct survey, are employed in the harbor district, exclusive of the Naval Base and shipyard.

About 63 per cent of these employees—who would not be here if it were not for the harbor—live in Long Beach and spend their total annual payroll of \$26,000,000 here.

DURING AN average year, 1,800 ships call at Long Beach Harbor. While in port, each vessel, on an average, will spend \$16,000 for fuel, \$8,800 for food and \$5,200 for various marine hardware items.

Individually, each American seaman, during a two-day stopover here, spends \$9.75 for taxi fares, \$11.50 for meals, \$39 for entertainment, \$2.50 for medical services, \$21.50 for clothing, \$5 for gifts and \$5.84 for miscellaneous items.

And it's estimated that, at least, 40,000 American seamen come ashore here during a calendar year.

The 25,000 foreign seamen who come here annually are not as well paid as their Yankee counterparts. However, it's reasonable to assume that they spend several million dollars yearly in downtown Long Beach.

THESE FIGURES are not "horseback" estimates. They come from a survey several years ago, backed up by documents in harbor department files.

It's true that most of the cargoes which are brought into the harbor go on to inland destinations as far as Denver or Salt Lake City but the mechanics of their movement through the city creates

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to sail	For
Alaska (Cdn)	178	Chen North Pac.	Dec. 26, San Fran	
Alaska Cedar	135	W. R. Chamberlin	Dec. 27, Crescent City	
Ronneville (Nor)	137	Klavens Line	Jan. 3, Vancouver	
Bramanor (Nor)	LB-34	Westall Larsen Co.	Dec. 24, Buenaventura	
Beduin (Nor-Ikr)	120	Esso Tankers Inc.	Dec. 26, Aruba	
Colina (Ikr)	238	Socovyn Mobil Oil Co.	Dec. 25, Estero Bay	
Leona d'Amico (Hk)	LB-33	G. Amico	Dec. 27, San Diego	
Chicago (Fr)	174	French Line	Dec. 25, Chemperico	
California Standard (Ikr)	LB-26	Standard Oil Co.	Dec. 24, El Segundo	
Coos Bay	135	W. R. Chamberlin	Dec. 27, San Fran	
Demosthenes (Gk)	LB-31	Paul X. Smith Co.	Dec. 27, Yokohama	
Dona Maru (Jap)	179	Kita Line	Dec. 26, Yokohama	
Duke of Alaska (Br)	135	Maritime Breakers Inc.	Dec. 24, Coos Bay	
Falcon (Gk)	LB-39	Trilon S/S Co.	Dec. 24, Yokohama	
Horan Maru (Jap)	LB-20	"K" Line	Dec. 24, Cristobal	
Horace Luckenbach	145	Luckenbach Line	Dec. 27, San Fran	
Halvor Virik (Nor)	145	Wallersten Line	Dec. 27, San Fran	
Hai Te (China)	156	China Merchants S/m.	Dec. 27, Yokohama	
Marano (Nor)	LB-201	Mitsubishi Line	Dec. 30, Yokohama	
Melville Maru (Jap)	230-31	Mitsui Line	Indef.	
Olympia Maru (Jap)	LB-21	Mitsubishi Line	Dec. 28, Yokohama	
Praxiteles (Lib)	212	National Metal & Steel	Indef.	
Point Reyes	130	W. H. Wickham	Dec. 25, Huntington Bch.	
Point Arena (Ikr)	LB-27	Pac. Coast Transp.	Dec. 25, Morro Bay	
Rio Guaymas (Ikr)	LB-18	Gran Colombia Line	Dec. 26, Kwait	
Sansone (Lib-Ikr)	195	Barracuda Tank Corp.	Dec. 26, Kuwait	
Sunoran (Nor)	LB-10	Statoil Marine Line	Dec. 28, San Diego	
Taliesin (Nor)	LB-129	Crown Zellerbach Co.	Dec. 29, Ocean Falls	
Texas (Ikr)	149	Glasgow Blue Star Line	Dec. 27, San Fran	
Yamashita Maru (Jap)	LB-24	Yamashita Line	Dec. 26, San Fran	

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to sail
Cushman (Ger)	LB-13	San Fran	Hamburg Amer. Line	Dec. 27, Anvers
Challenger (Ikr)	136	Anacortes	W. H. Wickham	Dec. 26, Anacortes
Nagato A. No. 11 (Jap-Ikr)	187	Yokohama	Itochu K. K.	Dec. 28, San Fran

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to sail
Alcoa Pegasus	151	New Orleans	States Marine Line	Dec. 25, Vancouver
Bergan (Nor)	LB-34	San Fran	Intercean Line	Dec. 27, Liverpool
Biersfeldt (Ger)	LB-12	Amsterdam	North German Lloyd	Dec. 27, San Fran
Flying A Washington (Ikr)	119	Avon	Tidewater Oil Co.	Dec. 26, Avon
Hawaiian Trader	185	San Fran	San Francisco	Dec. 26, Vancouver
Kopaku Maru (Jap)	LB-30	San Fran	Daido Line	Indef.
Messina (Gk)	Anc	Yokohama	United Operators	Indef.
Ramsar (Br)	232-D	Glasgow	Blue Star Line	Dec. 27, San Fran
Sandanger (Nor)	LB-31	San Fran	Intercean Line	Dec. 27, Dublin
Ulysses (Br)	117	Yokohama	A. Holt & Co.	Dec. 25, New York

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. FOLIAN

According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20	2-9-28-31	1 You'll	31 Can	61 Halo
2-9-28-31	32-45-53	2 These	32 Be	62 Mispent
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21	3-10-19-27	3 Some	33 Little	63 Driving
3-10-19-27	37-59-66-86	4 Still	34 May	64 A
37-59-66-86		5 Unhappy	35 Decision	65 Energy
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21	4-11-18-26	6 Unhappy	36 Kicks	66 By
4-11-18-26	29-36-43-50	7 Making	37 Unl	67 Matter
29-36-43-50		8 Development	38 Lik	68 Words
8 Development	10 A	9 You	39 Daring	69 I
10 A	12-13-24-30	10 A	40 And	70 And
12-13-24-30	31-38-45-52	11 People	41 Better	71 Force
31-38-45-52		12 Even	42 In	72 Ideas
12 Even	13-20-27-34	13 Even	43 Terms	73 Today
13-20-27-34		14 Contacts	44 Time	74 Time
14 Contacts	15 You'll	15 You'll	45 Somewhat	75 A
15 You'll	16 Have	16 Have	46 Disrupt	76 Moves
16 Have	17 Be	17 Be	47 And	77 In
17 Be	18 Bright	18 Bright	48 Winds	78 You're
18 Bright	19 Follow	19 Follow	49 Warm	79 Doing
19 Follow	20 Through	20 Through	50 Ec	80 Things
20 Through	21 Probably	21 Probably	51 You'll	81 Will
21 Probably	22 Is	22 Is	52 Day	82 Cooperate
22 Is	23 A	23 A	53 Pleading	83 Pleading
23 A	24 Is	24 Is	54 Of	84 Games
24 Is	25 A	25 A	55 Cooperative	85 Ec
25 A	26 Good	26 Good	56 Huv	86 Others
26 Good	27 Of	27 Of	57 You're	87 Everyone
27 Of	28 Love	28 Love	58 Will	88 Today
28 Love	29 Important	29 Important	59 Benefited	89 Well-laid
29 Important	30 Lucky	30 Lucky	60 Terrible	90 Plan

Good Adverse Neutral

YOUR DAILY ACTIVITY GUIDE

According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20	2-9-28-31	1 You'll	31 Can	61 Halo
2-9-28-31	32-45-53	2 These	32 Be	62 Mispent
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21	3-10-19-27	3 Some	33 Little	63 Driving
3-10-19-27	37-59-66-86	4 Still	34 May	64 A
37-59-66-86		5 Unhappy	35 Decision	65 Energy
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21	4-11-18-26	6 Unhappy	36 Kicks	66 By
4-11-18-26	29-36-43-50	7 Making	37 Unl	67 Matter
29-36-43-50		8 Development	38 Lik	68 Words
8 Development	10 A	9 You	39 Daring	69 I
10 A	12-13-24-30	10 A	40 And	70 And
12-13-24-30	31-38-45-52	11 People	41 Better	71 Force
31-38-45-52		12 Even	42 In	72 Ideas
12 Even	13-20-27-34	13 Even	43 Terms	73 Today
13-20-27-34		14 Contacts	44 Time	74 Time
14 Contacts	15 You'll	15 You'll	45 Somewhat	75 A
15 You'll	16 Have	16 Have	46 Disrupt	76 Moves
16 Have	17 Be	17 Be	47 And	77 In
17 Be	18 Bright	18 Bright	48 Winds	78 You're
18 Bright	19 Follow	19 Follow	49 Warm	79 Doing
19 Follow	20 Through	20 Through	50 Ec	80 Things
20 Through	21 Probably	21 Probably	51 You'll	81 Will
21 Probably	22 Is	22 Is	52 Day	82 Cooperate
22 Is	23 A	23 A	53 Pleading	83 Pleading
23 A	24 Is	24 Is	54 Of	84 Games
24 Is	25 A	25 A	55 Cooperative	85 Ec
25 A	26 Good	26 Good	56 Huv	86 Others
26 Good	27 Of	27 Of	57 You're	87 Everyone
27 Of	28 Love	28 Love	58 Will	88 Today
28 Love	29 Important	29 Important	59 Benefited	89 Well-laid
29 Important	30 Lucky	30 Lucky	60 Terrible	90 Plan

Good Adverse Neutral

tention on the airways and not enough on what was then and still is a worse problem: The airports. And they urge an air traffic control system that will safely and efficiently separate planes from the moment they leave a ramp to the moment their engines stop at destination.

FAA's answer to the overall air traffic control problem is automation—A virtually 100 per cent electronic system that keeps track of the thousands of flights being conducted under instrument rules. It already has installed a semi-automatic system between New York and Washington. Yet even this modern development has failed to improve matters much. Then, reticently, it increases the number of instrument flights that can be handled between the two cities, but in practice the system breaks down once the planes arrive over the airports. Planes have been held on the ground in Washington for more than an hour because of an aerial traffic jam over New York—even though the en route airways between the cities were clear.

FAA is shelling out millions in various research projects. These involve everything from three-dimensional radar (which tells altitude as well as direction) to visual course cockpit displays which tell a pilot at a glance exactly where he is. But FAA's critics charge that the agency has yet to come up with a long-range plan controlling traffic from takeoff to landing.

The tragedy of New York may teach both Congress and the FAA what road builders learned a long time ago—access roads are as important as turnpikes in moving traffic safely and swiftly.

Veterans Pay Taxi Fare for Drinkers

PORT HOPE, Ont. (AP)—The Royal Canadian Legion of Port Hope-Coburg urges any driver who over-drinks at a holiday party to summon a taxi, surrender his car keys to the caddy and have a free ride home. The veterans' organization pays.

ON JAN. 1, 1961

INTEREST WILL BE PAID EVERY DAY ON EVERY DOLLAR IN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT FROM DEPOSIT TO WITHDRAWAL

Switch now to the only bank in Long Beach that pays DAILY INTEREST*

*So long as the account remains open to the end of the quarterly period.

Here's an actual example of what Coast Bank's Daily Interest can mean in dollars and cents:

If you open a savings account, then make these transactions:

DATE	DEPOSIT	WITHDRAWAL	BALANCE
Jan. 10	\$2,000		\$2,000
Jan. 29	200		2,200
Feb. 13	200		2,400
Mar. 3	200		2,600
Mar. 7	200		2,800
Mar. 25		\$2,600	200

INTEREST PAYABLE	MINIMUM QUARTERLY METHOD	COAST BANK PLAN
March 31	\$1.50	\$16.33

Most banks pay interest only on the minimum balance maintained in savings accounts for the full interest period—usually a half-year... And the interest is compounded only at the end of June and December.

But COAST BANK pays maximum bank interest on every dollar in the account every day it is on deposit, providing the account remains open to the end of the quarterly period. Interest compounded quarterly.

*BANK BY MAIL with postage paid both ways

To open your account, mail this coupon

COAST BANK
5354 East 2nd St. Long Beach

I wish to open the type of savings account checked below. Please send me the necessary forms.

☐ INDIVIDUAL ☐ JOINT ☐ TRUSTEE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

Coast Bank

5354 East Second Street
Long Beach, California

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System.

Irrigation Projects
NEW DELHI (AP)—India's Irrigation Ministry reports irrigation projects undertaken in the last decade will water 38 1/2 million acres.



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

BEST WISHES!

May your Holiday be cheery and bright... one you'll remember always.



8635 Artesia Blvd.
MEtcaif 4-5555
BELLFLOWER, CALIF.

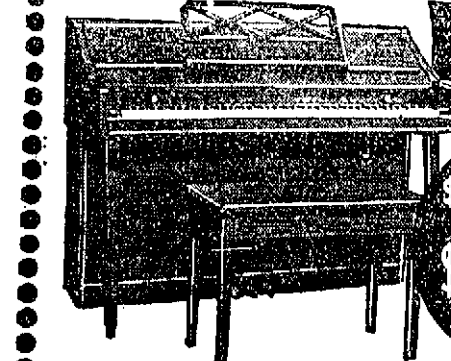


Once again, the wonderful story of our Savior's Birth is noted... Merry Christmas!

ROSE GARDEN

MORTUARY

638 ATLANTIC AVE.—LONG BEACH



CARLOAD PURCHASE!

Beautiful New SPINET PIANOS

88 Note Full Keyboard Save \$227
• saving of 38%
• full metal plate
• 3 pedals
• keyboard cover

Practice Pianos, all styles, all finishes— from \$69

BIG REDUCTIONS
THOUS OF NEW & USED SPINET & CONSOLES

Baby Grands.....\$269; \$349; \$389
Organs.....Save \$200 to \$300!

Closed Today, Christmas—Open Monday 12-9



IN LOS ANGELES
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IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
In Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook and Daneland
Lakewood Shopping Center

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Here at Sav-on we have earned our good name by service and reliability. Our pharmacists are selected from the best in their field and are registered by the State of California. Our drugs are purchased from the finest houses in the nation. They are always fresh and at their highest potency. Fast, courteous service also.

FAMILY DRUG STORE

for GIFTS and EVERYDAY NEEDS!



Sav-on Multi Vitamins

Dietary supplement of 30 vitamins and minerals in one capsule.

BOTTLE OF 100 CAPS 2.75



Therapeutic Formula

SAV-ON — High concentration of all vitamins. Aids in vitamin deficiencies.

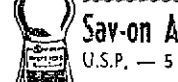
BOTTLE OF 100 CAPS 2.85



Sav-on Mineral Oil

U.S.P. Light

Pint 23c



Sav-on Aspirin

U.S.P. — 5 grain. Bottle of 100 tabs

11c



Sav-on Rubbing Alcohol

Isopropyl

Pint 11c



Sav-on Red Mouth Wash

Mild astringent for gargling

Qt. 25c



Sav-on Epsom Salts

Superior quality. Large 5-lb. box

35c



Tincture of Iodine

Sav-on — U.S.P. — 2% 1/2 oz.

9c

Gerber's Baby Food

Nutritious strained foods

12 for 88c



Whisk

Liquid. 1/2 Gallon.

1.19



Stride

Johnson's floor wax.

Qt. 98c



Johnson's Glade

Air Freshener

6 1/2-oz. spray can 2 for 1.00



Woolite

Cold water soap.

1-lb. can 98c



Glo-Coat

Self-polishing wax

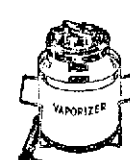
Qt. 69c



HALF GALLON Ice Cream

Arden or Carnation. Assorted Flavors.

69c



Vaporizer-Humidifier

UL approved. 12 to 14 hour operation with automatic shut-off. Removable top and base. Complete with cord. Guaranteed.

List 6.95 4.95



Infant's Bassinet Set

Designed to provide pediatrically correct support for baby's back and head. Molded plastic in colors.

5.98



Play Pen Pad

Assorted juvenile prints on extra thick washable plastic. Heavy corner ties.

1.98



Infant's Diapers

"Dry-All-Night." Absorbent cotton flannel attached to plastic. Snap button.

69c



Toddler Polo Shirts

Combed yarn, reinforced neck. Solids and stripes. Snap shoulder. 1 to 3 yrs.

2 for 1.00



"Bambi" Sleepers

Two-piece pullover with gripper waist and non-skid plastic feet. Colors. 6 mos. to 4 yrs.

1.79



Infant's Stretch Tights

Run-resistant, 100% nylon in assorted colors. Fits over diapers. 6 mos. to 3 yrs.

77c



Fitted Crib Sheets

Kloenwick — Sanforized. Easily slips on any standard crib mattress.

69c



Receiving Blanket

Cotton, Steri-pure. Large 26x34". Whipped edges. Assorted colors.

39c



Infant's Gown

Combed cotton knit. Pullover, gripper front, mitten sleeves, drawstring. Colors.

79c

Nursery Print Panties

Double thickness, triple crotch combed cotton. Sizes: 2 to 6 yrs.

4 for 1.00



Infant's Crawler-Tites

Helanca Stretch nylon with closed feet. Run-resistant. Colors. 6 mos. to 2 yrs.

1.69



Beacon Crib Blanket

"Starlight" — 36x50" soft cotton which is "Sanitized." 5" satin binding. Colors.

1.98

NEW MinVitine

- The 900 calorie diet that's scientifically balanced
- The one that really works while it satisfies your hunger
- Chocolate, butter-scotch & wonderful new coffee flavor



98c

Case of 12 10.50



Hershey Bars

Almonds, Milk, Krackle, and Mr. Goodbar.

Reg. 18c each.

3 for 43c

Hollywood Bars

Assortment of candy bars. Six bars to a box.

19c

NEW BUBBLE UP

New 28-oz. no deposit bottle

29c each... or 2 for 57c

Case of 12 2.50

4th and Pine DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

2164 Bellflower Blvd. LOS ALTOS

SAV-ON Vitamins



Vitamin A 25,000 units, 100 caps 1.25



Vitamin A 50,000 units, 100 caps 2.25



Vitamin B-1 10 mg., 100 tabs 53c



Vitamin B-1 25 mg., 100 tabs 95c



Vitamin B-1 50 mg., 100 tabs 1.55



Vitamin B-1 100 mg., 100 tabs 2.75



Vitamin B-12 5 meg., 100 caps 53c



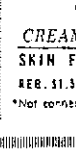
Vitamin B-12 10 mcg., 100 tabs 75c



Vitamin B-12 25 mcg., 100 tabs 1.35



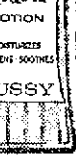
Vitamin C 50 mg., 100 tabs 50c



Vitamin C 100 mg., 100 tabs 79c



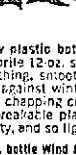
Vitamin C 250 mg., 100 tabs 1.69



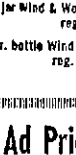
Vitamin E 30 mg., 100 caps 1.09



Vitamin E 100 mg., 100 caps 2.75



B-Complex 100 tabs 98c



Vitamins A & D 100 tabs 65c



Liquid Vitamin Children's Pint 1.09



Dicalcium Phosphate 100 caps 55c

Thiamin Chloride 10 mg., 100 tabs 53c

Thiamin Chloride 25 mg., 100 tabs 95c

Thiamin Chloride 50 mg., 100 tabs 1.55

Thiamin Chloride 100 mg., 100 tabs 2.75



75th ANNIVERSARY ALL PURPOSE SPECIAL!

Corrective cleansing that builds beauty 5 ways!

- Cleanses deeper, faster.
- Fights dizziness, fine lines.
- Aids moisture replacement.
- Softens, smooths, refines.
- Brings new NATURAL BEAUTY.

YOU'LL LOOK YOUNGER, SOONER!

CREAM or LOTION SKIN FRESHENER... REG. \$1.39 - NOW \$1.00

*Not connected with any Society



Tussy WIND & WEATHER LOTION

1 1/2 Price

- New plastic bottle! Now the favorite 12-oz. size of this soothing, smoothing, effective aid against winter roughness and chapping comes in an unbreakable plastic bottle. So pretty, and so light for traveling!
- 6 oz. bottle Wind & Weather Lotion, reg. \$1.00, now 50c
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Ad Prices Prevail: Dec. 25-28 Sunday through Wednesday

Sav-on

Self-Service Drug Stores Open 9 A.M. - 10 P.M. - 7 Days a Week

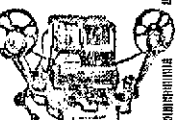
5264 Lakewood Blvd. LAKEWOOD CENTER

12031 Brookhurst GARDEN GROVE

29.95 Editor-Splicer

8mm with brilliant 2x3 picture area. All aluminum die case construction. Accepts reels up to 400 feet.

18.88



Ladies' Nylon Panties

Two-Bar Trico trimmed. Leg inserts and embroidered front. 3 assorted styles. Sizes 5-6-7.

3 for 1.00



Playing Cards

Bicycle — Air cushion. Your choice of Straight, Bridge, or Pinochle. Reg. 69c.

2 for 1.00



Bobby Pins

Cards of 50 or 65 pins. Won't stain hair. Double coated plastic enamel. Regular 25c.

19c



Beauty Salon Hair Spray

Professional hair spray. That keeps waves soft and curls smoothly in place. 14 oz.

69c



Sav-on Shaving Cream

14 1/2 oz. aerosol can that contains instant barber shop lather with lanolin.

69c



Keapsit Vacuum Bottle

For hot or cold drinks. Shock absorber, cushions filter, protects against breakage.

Qt. 1.69



Fever Thermometer

Physician's type made by Cornell. Plastic case included. Guaranteed. Reg. 79c.

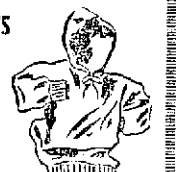
49c



Hooded Sweat Shirts

Heavy fleece-lined cotton, ski wristband and bottom. Assorted colors and white.

Adult 1.98 Child's 1.59



Keapsit Outing Kit

Colorful textured vinyl carrying case with 2 1-qt. vacuum bottles, 2 sand-wich boxes.

6.95



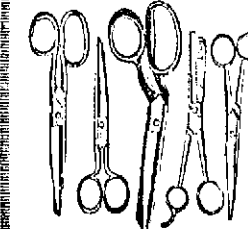
Portable Room Heater

Tropic-Aire electric heater with baked enamel finish. Heats in 3 to 5 seconds.

7.49



Imported Scissors



Reg. 1.69 1.39

Forged in Germany of high quality steel. A scissor for every use. All are nickel plated with a rust proof finish. A real saving at Sav-on.

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Kim Novak's Dog's Life

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Kim Novak's which she trusts isn't re-
bachelor-girl life in a luxur-
ous East Side duplex apart-
ment is complicated by the
fact that she owns a Great
Dane which is slightly small-
er than a horse and which is
also a coward.

When Kim walks this mas-
siff at night, she has little
trouble with human-type
wolves.

"Warlock" doesn't like men
— and he gets nervous very
easily," Kim's likely to warn
them.

Which is true. But "War-
lock" is also nervous around
airways. He's scared of
walking down
stairs. A few
days ago, when
Kim lunched
with the B. W.
and me at the
Colony, we
were joined by
muscular
young Peter
Dachin whom
Kim tried to
inveigle into
visiting her at
her apartment
that afternoon.

"Oh no," smiled Dachin. "I
know why you want me over
there!"

Kim confessed, "Warlock,"
all 135 pounds of him, was
covering on the second floor
of the duplex which once be-
longed to the late Aly Khan.
afraid to come down the
steps. Kim wanted Peter Du-
chin to lug, tug or wrestle
him downstairs.

"He'd crush me to death,
not liking men the way he
does," said Dachin. "Sorry."

"Warlock" — the word
means male witch—is a prob-
lem in other ways to Kim and
her secretary and companion,
Barbara Mellon.

He loopes around like a deer
leaping up and down on frag-
ile antiques, which are part
of the sublet furniture. Kim
and her secretary may brand-
ish a threatening finger at him
and growl, "Tut, tut, there
Warlock," after which he goes
right on leaping up and down
some more, on the same frag-
ile antiques.

Don "Warlock" can hardly
be blamed for a crisis which
Kim had last New Year's—

DIRECTOR DICK Quine,
then her fiance, brought in
some chili in a leaky contain-
er. Only he didn't know it
was leaky.

He was wearing a smart
camel's hair coat.

After Kim embraced him
(and the leaky container of
chili which he was holding
against the camel's hair coat),
the coat didn't look so smart
any more.

That was also the night the
pipes burst and there was a
flood in the apartment — and
you couldn't get any plumbers
to go plumbing on New
Year's.

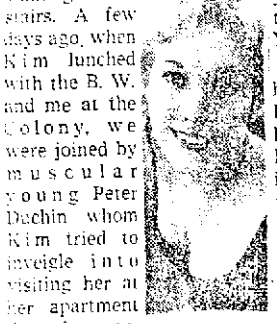
Things always seem to be
happening in places where
Kim stays. When she was
houseguest at Aly Khan's
huge villa on the Riviera dur-
ing the Cannes Film Festival
in May 1959, I happened to
notice that one window in
the villa was broken.

I asked Kim if she broke it.

"Due to that little railroad
that runs past there," Kim
said, "there's almost always
at least one window broken,
evidently from the vibrations."

Kim refused anything to
drink at lunch.

"I get high on music," she
said.



NOVAK

SHOW TIMES

Following are starting
times of features at Long
Beach theaters as listed by
theater managers.

WEST COAST
"The Young Lady" 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
"The Love of a Fool" 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

ART
"Operation Petticoat" 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
"Toujours l'été" 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

PALACE
"Terror in Texas Town" 10:05, 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05
"Hell and High Water" 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05
"Mariners" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:05

ROXY
"They Came to Cordoba" 10:05, 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05
"The Love of a Fool" 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05
"Mariners" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:05

STATE
"The Love of a Fool" 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05
"Mariners" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:05

TOWNE
"The Love of a Fool" 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05
"Mariners" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:05

PIVOLI
"The Love of a Fool" 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05
"Mariners" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:05

ATLANTIC
"The Love of a Fool" 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05
"Mariners" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:05

CABARET
"The Love of a Fool" 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05
"Mariners" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, 1:05

Sambo Meets a New Tiger

★ ★ ★

Critic Lost on Literary Safari Into the Wrong Jungle

By STERLING BEMIS

Little Black Sambo has met
a new tiger.

The jungle boy of the Helen
Bannerman classic has felt
the claws of Dean Lester As-
heim of the University of
Chicago Graduate Library
School. Says the dean, "If the
child takes the book as a
picture of the African peo-
ples, he could grow up with
dangerous preconceptions."

Dean Asheim suffers from
a dangerous delusion. His re-
search on the subject failed
to disclose to the dean that
"The Story of Little Black
Sambo" was never intended
to give a picture of the Af-
rican peoples.



SAMBO . . . No Tigers in Pasadena

son Linings," wouldn't you
flirting their bushy tails,
wake up?

Or would you just roll over
and grumble, "Here comes
ANOTHER little boy with a
beautiful Red Coat, a pair of
beautiful Blue Trousers and
all that jazz. So what's
new?"

Unlike some of its modern
successors, the tale of Sambo
is replete with color, action
and adventure. It teaches the
young that the jungle of life
is full of tigers and that the
trappings of vanity, such as
Purple Shoes are fleeting.

"THE STORY of Little
Black Sambo" has gone
through umpteen printings
and is almost as popular to-
day as it was in your day. If
you do not believe this, try
it on your toddler.

Unrealistic? Well, let's con-
sider the typical psycholog-
ically sound story designed
by people like Dean Asheim
for today's children. It goes
like this:

Skimp is a squirrel. He is
underprivileged, because his
tail is fuzzy instead of bushy.
There is something wrong
with his metabolism, but his
parents, Daddy Chipper and
Mama Flash, are too poor for
Blue Cross. While his broth-
ers and sisters romp all day

Bannerman writes, "gh!," as
it is called in India." This is
a fairly strong hint as to the
locale of the story.

The original illustrations by
author Bannerman do, unac-
countably, give Sambo and
his ilk neoroid features. One
must conclude that Dean As-
heim read only the pictures,
instead of spelling out the
book.

HE COMPLAINS that the
plot is unrealistic. But if you
were a tiger and a jolly little
boy invaded the jungle wear-
ing a "beautiful little Red
Coat, a pair of beautiful little
Blue Trousers, a beautiful
Green Umbrella and a lovely
little Pair of Purple Shoes,"
I just wanted to be on the
winning side for once."

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Spen-
cer Tracy cornered one of the
extras in "Devil at 4 o'Clock"
and asked him: "How come
ing a "beautiful little Red
Indian like you is playing
Coat, a pair of beautiful little
a Hawaiian?"

Said the extra, lung a vet-
eran of Hollywood westerns:
"I just wanted to be on the
winning side for once."

recommending that hooting
be restricted to one hour
before and one hour after
sunset, except during Day-
light Saving Time. Fully in-
tegrated at last, Skimp loses
his tensions and, with his
share of the acorns, a well-
known brand containing For-
estigro, he develops a bushy
tail with a superior gloss.

Moral: If you listen to
well-adjusted community
leaders, you can sub-lease
your knothole.

AS THE FULL significance
of the saga of Skimp grips
you, it is apparent that yarns
about tigers and Green Um-
brellas are trivial.

However, if your child has
been rebellious about eating
and you have been thinking
about intravenous injections,
we suggest you try the last
paragraph of Helen Bann-
erman's story, which reads:

"And then they all sat
down to supper. And Black
Mumbo ate Twenty-seven
pancakes, and Black Jumbo
ate Fifty-five, but Little Black
no sense of direction. Grand-
pa assigns Skimp to the Sixty-nine, because he was
Subcommittee on Noise so hungry."

If your delicate child
Skimp feels wanted. He doesn't respond to this, he
turns in a superior thesis, doesn't deserve a bushy tail.

Because of a Tin Cup, 300 to Have Yule Food

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—
of food, cash, time and culi-
nary talent. He got a lot.

An elderly widow donated
her wedding band, saying she
wanted to give what she had
to help. The Rev. Mr. Soupi-
set took the ring to a jeweler,
who polished, appraised and
bought it—and sent it back
to the widow.

MONEY CENTER, that's
Classified. See "Money to
Loan" for the cash you need.

Working on the project
about a month, he has been
so successful there may be a
good bit of food left over. It
won't go to waste. Salvation
Army trucks will be outside
as the tables are cleared to
take the perishable foods to
that organization's kitchen
for use next week.

Labeling himself "The Beg-
gar of La Villita" and his pro-
ject "Operation Tin Cup," the
Rev. Mr. Soupiet asked gifts

A Christmas dinner is in store
for about 300 homeless, lone-
ly people tonight because of
a part-time preacher and his
15-cent tin cup.

Rev. Paul Soupiet, a busi-
nessman who steps into the
pulpit of the nondenomina-
tional Little Church of La
Villita each Sunday, used the
cup as a symbol of his drive
for donations to feed the
city's homeless and friend-
less.

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FLOOR COVERING
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2710 E. Anaheim, Long Beach

Our Sincere Thanks . . .

We at the Marine Glass Company
wish to thank all our customers for
helping us during 1960.

We pledge new products in glass,
metal and plastics and greater serv-
ice for the coming year.

Marine Glass Co.
SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
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Ph. HE 7-7475 Ph. HE 2-7943
BANKAMERICARD

Merry Christmas
AND
BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR
to all our good friends
and customers . . .

the employees and
management of
KAY Jewelers

315 PINE AVE. 5208 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Downtown Long Beach Lakewood Center

At This Holy Time

WE SEND OUT GREETINGS TO FRIENDS FAR AND NEAR
AND A PRAYER FOR YOUR HAPPINESS
DURING THE COMING YEAR . . .

**LONG BEACH
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**
328 Long Beach Blvd. Next To Post Office HEmlack 7-1201



"Madonna and Child" . . . Here is a classic
Madonna by Bernardino di Biagio, an Italian
Master of the Renaissance period.



Fore! El Dorado Links Plans Eyed

By GEORGE WEEKS Councilman Andrew Baird, chairman of the public construction, building and grounds committee, said he hopes to awaken that dormant group this week to agree on a recommendation for action early in 1961.

Three choices, each of which has some advocates, are: Pay-as-you-go financing by the city, with a possible speed-up in the construction schedule by allotment to the golf project of bond funds previously reserved for the large section of El Dorado Park east of the San Gabriel River.

A vote by the electorate on the proposed sale of all or part of the San Gabriel River. A lease-contract with a private firm, after competitive bidding, for completing and operating the course. In a new report to the Council City Manager Sam E. Vickers reiterated his support of the pay-as-you-go policy.

He proposed also that \$250,000 of bond money now held for minimum irrigation and tree planting in El Dorado East be allotted by the Council to El Dorado West, where 166 of the 288 acres will be used for the golf course.

The larger area east of the river could continue as farm land, under city lease, until funds are available for development as a regional park.

Transfer of the \$250,000 would make it possible for the city to put the course in playable condition—but without a clubhouse—within about a year, Vickers said.

But Councilman Emmet Sullivan said he hasn't given up his support of a revenue bond issue, subject to a vote of the people.

St. Luke, Chapter 2

AND it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(and this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

AND Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished, that she should be delivered.

AND she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

AND the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

AND suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

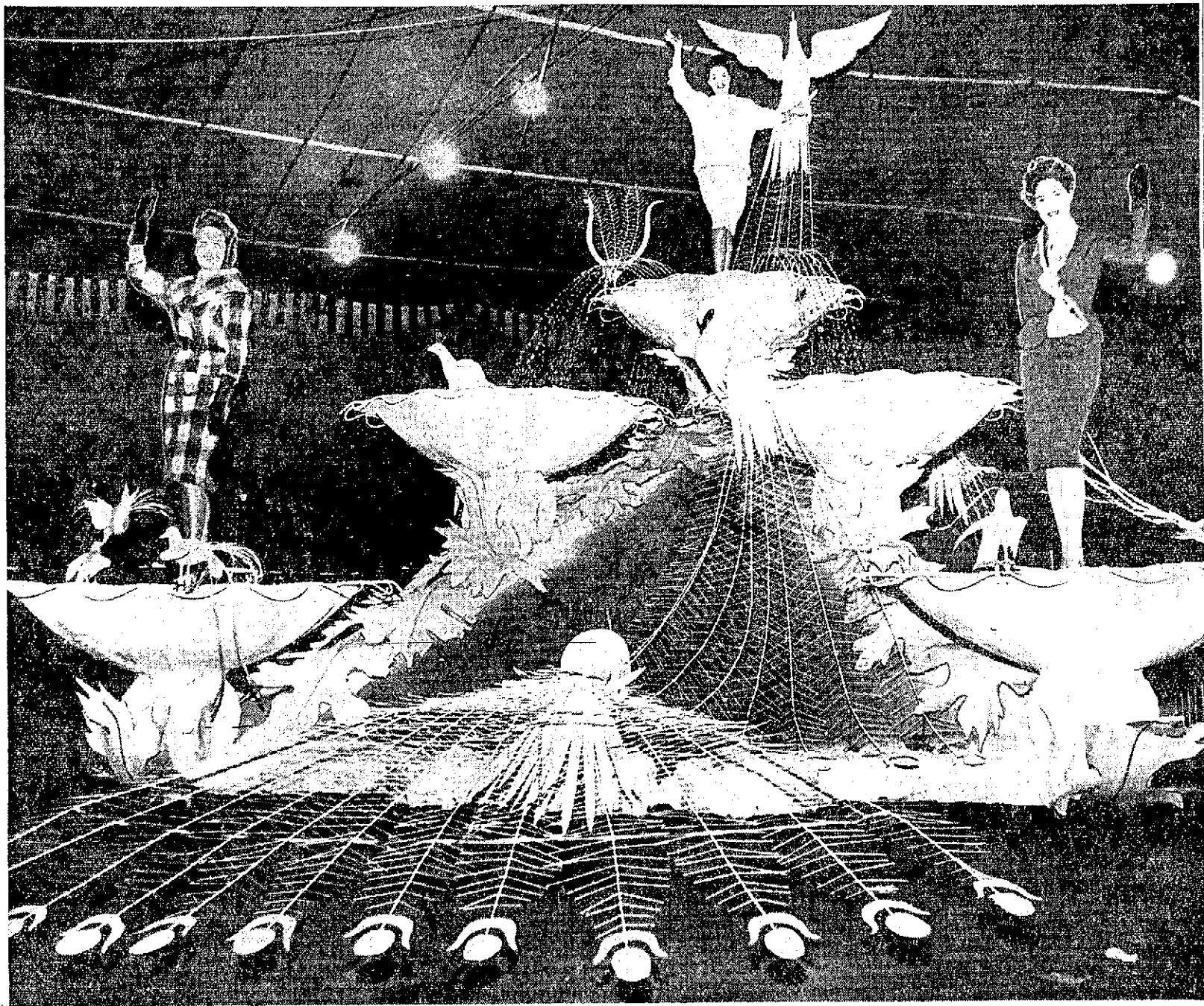
And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

BUT Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Stores Close Monday

Downtown Long Beach stores will be closed Monday, but will be open Tuesday and Tuesday evening.



LONG BEACH FLOAT NEARS COMPLETION

Three of the lovely young Miss International Beauty queens who will grace Long Beach's 1961 Tournament of Roses float practice their stance as creation of 17-foot-high fountain of orchids nears completion. They are (from left) Sirry

Stephen, Miss Iceland; Joyce Kay, Miss England, and Greta Hedger, Miss Paraguay. The city's 1960 float, featuring Venus de Milo, won sweepstakes. Theme of this year's entry: "Lovely to Look At."—(Staff Photo)

Shooting Victim Critical

A 22-year-old Long Beach man, shot three times during an argument over his attentions to a friend's 16-year-old daughter, remained in critical condition Saturday at Memorial Hospital.

The victim is Charles Baker of 912 Truman Boyd Manor, a Torrance woodworker.

Held for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder was John E. Fager, 28, of 1319 W. Cameron St.

FAGER ADMITTED shooting Baker, Detective Inspector E. H. Warner said. Fager said Baker had threatened to "stomp" Fager's sister, Thelma Burton, 42, and her husband James, 38, during an argument over the woman's daughter, Betty.

When police arrived at the Burton house, Burton told them he shot Baker, and his family told the same story. After Baker told police Fager had shot him, the Burtons changed their story.

T. H. Roehling Rites Scheduled

Funeral services for Theodore H. Roehling, 76, of 330 Chestnut Ave., a funeral director for Mottell's & Peek Mortuary, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Roehling had been a resident of Long Beach 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Bessie; a son, Fred; sisters, Freda Rohlen and Minnie Farthing; and brothers, Otto, Rudy, and Albert.

LARGEST IN PACIFIC SERVICE 2,100-Passenger British Liner Due Here on Maiden Voyage

By LEE CRAIG

A 40,000-ton British sea giant is on her way to Long Beach and other coast ports as a blue chip offering in the United Kingdom's latest bid for supremacy in the sky-rocketing Pacific tourist trade.

The 2,100 passenger liner Oriana, which sailed from Southampton early this month on her maiden voyage, will dock in Long Beach Harbor Feb. 8 for a two-day stay before heading back to England.

HER TENURE as the largest passenger vessel in Pacific service will be brief. An even larger sister, the 45,000-ton Canberra, will take over the crown when she calls here on her maiden voyage next July 21. Both ships are owned by P & O-Orient Lines.

The two liners will join the company's service between London, Australia, the Orient and the West Coast.

Six other P & O-Orient passenger vessels are also scheduled for Long Beach calls during 1961.

On her way here, Oriana will include calls at Gibraltar, Naples, Port Said, Aden, Colombo, Fremantle, Melbourne and Sydney. The big liner's navigational aid in docking or maneuvering in close quarters will be the pre-



vious fastest passenger schedules from Southampton to Sydney.

FROM AUSTRALIA, the Oriana will head for the Pacific Coast via Auckland, Suva and Honolulu. Her first North American port of call will be Vancouver, B.C.

The \$40,000,000 liner, one of the most modern passenger liners ever built, is 804 feet long and has a beam of 97 feet. She is equipped with gyroscopic stabilizers to minimize roll and has a bulbous bow to reduce pitch.

Unique additional equipment enables the captain to move the vessel sideways in either direction. These extra propulsion units furnish a San Roska will be toastmaster. Music will be provided by the temple choir and Ber-

Others expected to attend include Mayor Edwin J. Wade, County Supervisor Burton Chace, Irving Kern, president of Long Beach Community Council; Rev. Wilbur Franklin, head of Long Beach Ministerial Assn.; Ben Seewack, regional president of the United Synagogue; Rabbis Ashdown and her orchestra.

TEMPLE SINAI at Seventh and Molino Ave. is the oldest synagogue in the Long Beach area. Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, spiritual leader of the temple since 1958, was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. He is an officer of the Rabbinical Assembly, West Coast Region, a faculty member of University of Judaism and Hillel counselor at Long Beach State College.

Maurice Brenner is chairman of arrangements. His committee includes Harvie Stein, Mrs. David Rosen and Mrs. Julius Zion. Honorary committee members are Mrs. Maurice Friedman, president of Sinai Sisterhood; Louis Melzor, president of the Men's Club, and Harold Goz, president of the T.P.A.

Mosk Will Attend Sinai Anniversary

California Attorney General Stanley A. Mosk will head the list of dignitaries expected at the 35th anniversary dinner dance of Temple Sinai the night of Jan. 15.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Jacob Kohn, rabbi emeritus of Sinai Temple in Los Angeles and dean of the Graduate School of the University of Judaism.

Others expected to attend include Mayor Edwin J. Wade, County Supervisor Burton Chace, Irving Kern, president of Long Beach Community Council; Rev. Wilbur Franklin, head of Long Beach Ministerial Assn.; Ben Seewack, regional president of the United Synagogue; Rabbis Ashdown and her orchestra.

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ATTY. GEN. MOSK Expected at Ceremony

Ship Fetes 21 Children

Officers and crew of the Long Beach-based radar picket destroyer USS McKean Saturday entertained 21 children from eight Long Beach needy families at a Christmas party aboard the ship.

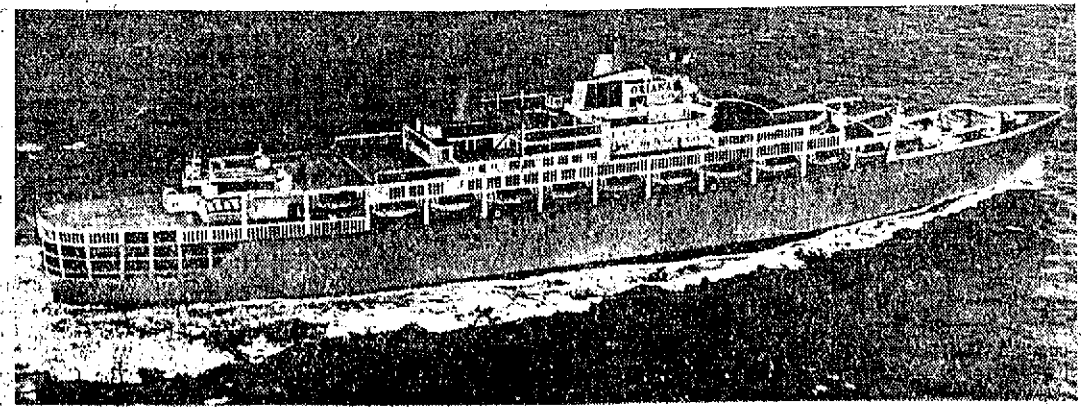
Toys, clothing and refreshments cheered the children, who viewed a cartoon film.

Names of the children were supplied by the Salvation Army.

Cmdr. A. C. Filiatrault Jr. commands the vessel.

Residence Theft

A \$300 stereo and \$50 worth of recordings were taken in a burglary of the Lawrence M. Gariepy residence, 2328 E. Fifth St., police were told Saturday.



BRITISH SEA GIANT, ORIANA . . . Temporarily Largest Passenger Vessel in Pacific

EDITORIAL

Christmas: Hoping, Dreaming, Believing

By VIRGINIA KELLY

JESUS HAS GIVEN us an array of Christmas gifts as sparkling as the galaxies of heaven and as limitless as infinity. One of the most radiant gifts is His Sermon on the Mount in which He said, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

The Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius was not a Christian but he was a celebrated Stoic philosopher who said, "The only thing worth living for is to keep your heart pure."

St. Paul, one of the great intellects of all time, said, "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." Always specific, he gave a prescription for keeping the heart pure in Philipians when he wrote, "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

THE REAL CHRISTMAS SPIRIT which encompasses true Christmas joy includes practical applications of Jesus' teachings in everyday life.

Jesus also told us that unless we be as little children we cannot enter the kingdom of heaven.

To the pure in heart, the childlike, the precious element of wonder or perceptivity remains throughout life. It is quite possible that perceptivity is a quality that distinguishes the good person from those who miss the mark.

St. Paul said, "Awake thou that sleepest . . . and Christ shall shine on thee." Hundreds of years earlier, the Book of Isaiah, which Jesus read and venerated, proclaimed that Jehovah's light can transform man, and that the Prince of Peace would come.

It is sad that present day moralists do not always recommend the wisdom of Jesus and the Scripture in trying to heal modern ills.

ALDOUS HUXLEY, a man of prodigious learning, wrote his satirical novel, "Brave New World" in 1932. In November, 1960, in Washington, he said he had thought it would take centuries for his frightening predictions to come true. Many have come to pass in thirty years.

Mr. Huxley said that perceptivity is the quality most needed today and that apathy and boredom are national menaces.

Christmas has the power to make luminous our perceptivity, our sense of wonder and joy. Joy is a Christmas necessity for the angels announced the first Christmas to the shepherds as "Tidings of great joy."

Christmas is the high holy festival that celebrates the birth of Jesus, and the birth of God in man. As always, this Christmas will celebrate the re-birth of man's greatest dreams and aspirations.

CHRISTMAS IS DREAMING, hoping, believing. Christmas is love. Christmas is giving.

The Roman philosopher Seneca said, "There is little grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers."

In "The Vision of Sir Launfal," James Russell Lowell wrote:

"Not what we give but what we share
For the gift without the giver is bare;
Who gives himself with his alms feeds three,
Himself, his hungering neighbor and Me."

Our Christmas wish for you is that you may be eternally pure in heart so that you may see God in your daily life.

William Blake understood for he wrote:
"To see a world in a grain of sand
And a heaven in a wild flower
Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand
An Eternity in an hour."

CAPITAL CAPERS

Wish for Cabinet: Full Set of Keys

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and WILLIAM BROOM

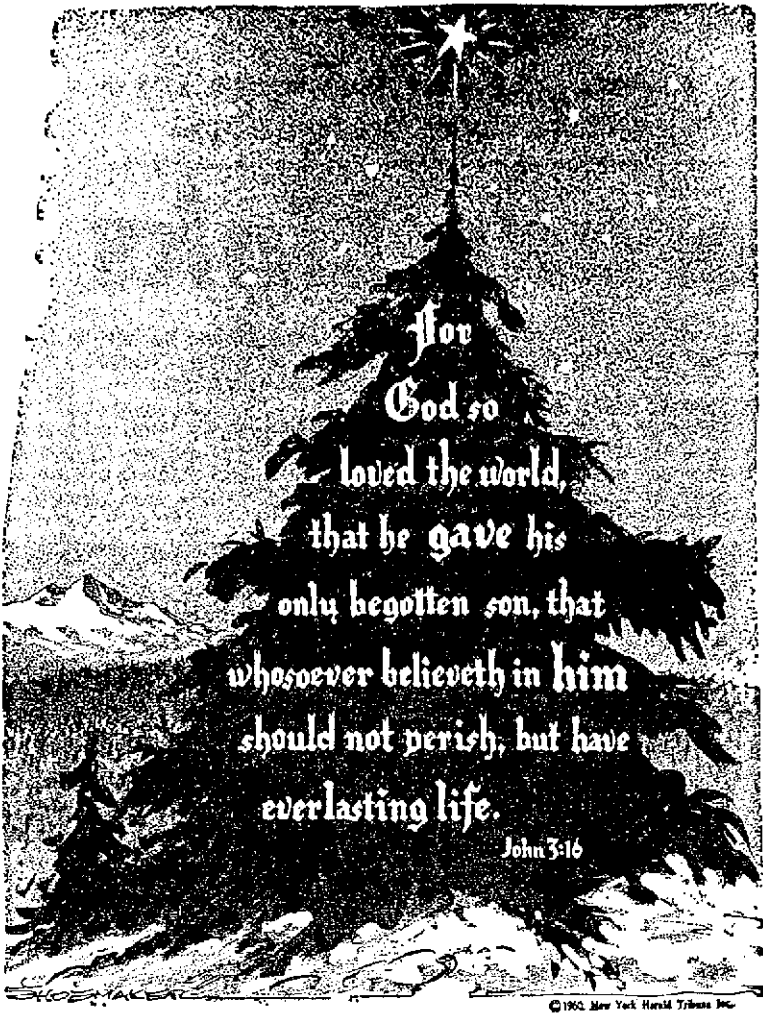
WASHINGTON—Ordinarily this corner would be thinking up ideal Christmas gifts for politicians and would-be politicians, but not this year.

There's too much unemployment; among the Republicans, who must now leave the public trough and get out and work for a living, and among Democrats who are tired of working and are scrambling furiously to get a preferred position at the public trough.

We'll leave the unemployed to their task of finding a job and express only one Christmas wish—honorary Phi Beta Kappa keys for those few members of the new Kennedy cabinet who do not have them. This will enable them to get off on an equal footing when the 10-man panel holds its first meeting.

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON and unofficial Washington as well are straining at any gnar to detect trends in the new administration. The undersecretary of state-elect, Chester Bowles, was recently addressing a luncheon meeting. For some reason, not readily ascertainable, the main dish was chop suey. "Ah!" said one wit peering at the rice, "This presages recognition of Red China."

God's Gift



DORIS FLEESON

Fred Dutton, Cabinet Aide, Has Most Challenging Job

WASHINGTON — President-elect John Kennedy has adopted one outstanding Eisenhower innovation at the White House despite pointed criticisms of the executive methods of his predecessor. It is appointment of a secretary to the Cabinet.

Kennedy's choice for the post is Frederick G. Dutton of California, executive director of the Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson and former executive secretary to Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. In 1958, Dutton managed the spectacularly successful state campaign from which Brown emerged with a million-plus plurality over his Republican rival for the governorship, former Sen. William F. Knowland.

As a result, national reporters and politicians soon learned the way to Dutton's door. He also appeared here frequently during the pre-convention months as investigator and negotiator for Brown. It was not an easy task.

The governor had to put together a representative delegation to the convention which would be one of its biggest and would be called on to choose its candidate early in the roll call. California Democrats were noisy and divided; the hopeful candidates were eager and prepared to be ruthless. Kennedy was bent on the first-ballot nomination he managed to achieve.

KENNEDY did not make a clean sweep of the California delegation, but the impression made on Robert Kennedy by Dutton was apparent when he was brought here to give the professional touch to the citizens group headed by Byron C. (Whizzer) White of Colorado, who will be Robert's second in command at the Justice Department.

NEITHER White nor Dutton campaigned with Kennedy. The positions for which they have been chosen, suggest that what they did and how they did it made an extremely favorable impression on the brothers Kennedy.

White will probably come

in for a great deal more public attention after Jan. 20. Yet those who find their greatest pleasure and edification in the operations of White House power believe Dutton has the most challenging and interesting job.

For the President-elect purposes to use his Cabinet much more than Eisenhower did, possibly much more also than Democrats Truman and Roosevelt did. They will not be given so much free rein to make significant decisions on their own as in the recent past; they will be expected to do much more toward the creation of a national Kennedy policy.

They will be expected also to help the public understand this policy and support it. Cooperation with the

party will be on their must list.

Word is being passed that, unlike Eisenhower, Kennedy wants to hold down attendance at Cabinet meetings; in the Eisenhower regime, they frequently included 30 or more big wheels. White House staff members will not be encouraged to crash the gate.

THESE are the rough outlines of Dutton's job. It is noteworthy that his Cabinet charges are strong, sharp men. They are nearly all young and daring to go. They are not, as in the Eisenhower administration, drawn from one area of American life but from many. Dutton may not, after all, find himself exactly anonymous as time marches on along the new frontiers.

WALTER LIPPMANN

European Recovery May Help Alliance

THERE is some uneasiness in Europe arising from a feeling that American attention is turning away from Europe towards Latin America, Africa, and Asia. This uneasiness exists, I believe, only in the minds of those Europeans who have not yet adjusted themselves to the fact that Western Europe has recovered from the war.

Inevitably and happily the relations between Europe and the United States are changed by this fact. In this country we now look upon the Europeans not as our clients and dependents, but as our partners. There is no more need for baby talk or a bedside manner or for a nanny in Washington.

We have not lost interest in the alliance but we no longer think of it as a delicate child needing constant attention.

IF I HAD to make a guess, I would say that this changed relationship, once we all get more used to it, will bring about more consultation, rather than less, with London, Paris, and Bonn. During the postwar era, which is now ending, we have to an unhealthy degree coupled our aid and our protection to Europe with a stubborn and self-centered conviction that we know best and must have our way. On the European side there has during this period been an embarrassing subservience not only to our principles but to our foibles and to our follies. There has been a fear of speaking out as a good ally should lest the administration take offense or Congress be annoyed and the flow of aid cut off.

To all of this I would say

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The United States has the economy of a garrison state, with the AEC and the Pentagon blocking every move toward disarmament. We're so far committed on this course that, if some miracle happened and disarmament were announced on a Friday . . . the stock market would collapse on Monday.

—Socialist Norman Thomas.

BOB HOUSER

Hardy Says Chances Good for Fair Redistricting Job

STICKING in thumbs and pulling out plums, Democrats of California find themselves in the Santa seat this Christmas. They hold a legislative edge of 94 to 58.

But remembering the spirit of Christmases past — specifically 1951 when Republicans played a game of cut-outs that left some sad Democrat dolls among the 80 Assembly and 30 Congressional districts—the nouveau riche Democrats promise charity for all.

Power for the Democrats shows in their 30 to 10 margin in the State Senate; 47-33 in the State Assembly; 16-14 in the U. S. House of Representatives, and 1-1 in the U. S. Senate. In addition they have the governorship and all but secretary of state in the state constitutional offices.

Nursing a Cratchit complex through the decennium, Democrats might be expected to Scrooge it up after the recent census and reapportionment assembly and congressional districts in a colossal, family-only gift exchange. Republicans still fear the worst. But there are good evidences that a fair job will be done.

An expert who holds this view is Dr. Leroy C. Hardy, Long Beach State College political scientist. Dr. Hardy wrote a doctoral thesis on the 1951 reapportionment and is official consultant to the Assembly interim committee on elections and reapportionment.

HARDY thinks the climate "very favorable for a good job of reapportionment." He thinks neither Governor Brown nor Democrats generally can afford to face 1962 elections in California "with a gerrymander hanging around their necks."

Brown will use his influence to press for a fair job, Hardy believes, and in addition, the state's press "will make a more responsible critique of the job than it did in 1951." It seems there was a good deal of coverage by the press in 1951 but not much evaluation because the generally Repub-

lican-oriented press had few faults to find with districting favoring GOP candidates and incumbents.

THE INTERIM committee also has been paying special attention to the point of priority considerations which Dr. Hardy emphasized in a comprehensive paper which he read last September before the American Political Science Assn. in New York.

In gerrymandering the priority is political expedience, office perpetuation. Hardy's paper includes among its conclusions:

"Granting population equality in the legislative house based on population is primary, from that point other considerations might enter into the reapportionment picture but only in a subordinate role."

HE ADDS quickly, however, the important consideration of the "sense of community . . . usually determined by geographical factors which in turn influence social and economic factors." Once these main factors are weighed, Hardy indicates, the job of reapportioning should not be mired in endless other considerations. He puts it:

"If a geographical unit has population to warrant a district, if the people in an area clearly desire to be together in a district, or are already organized in a political unit with sufficient population, no logical reason should prevent the creation of such a district."

IN ITS several interim hearings, the committee persistently pressed witnesses for specific recommendations and repeatedly asked for opinions on how much weight to give equality of population in districts when they start drawing their lines for a redivision of the state's 80 assembly units and its 38 congressional units—up eight from the 1950 allotment for California.

Today we have congressional districts ranging from 280,000 to 800,000 persons; assembly units from 120,000 to 380,000. Somebody's bound to be hurt in the new cut-out job despite priorities, or even Santa.

Public Forum

An Important Pillar Attacked

EDITOR:

As usual, at this time of year there are certain organizations objecting to any observance of Christmas by the public schools. The American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, in its December 1960 "Report to America," quotes approvingly a sermon preached by the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tacoma, Wash., Dr. Albert J. Lindsey, who said:

"We have learned that one of the logical tactics of communism is to destroy the pillars of freedom. One pillar, if not the main pillar in our land, is the Christian faith, the Christian Church. And we know that communism is doing everything it can to obliterate that pillar. One of its chief points of attack is to take Christ out of Christmas."

F. E. CALLAGHAN
712 E. 7th St.

Here's a Plus for Lawrence

EDITOR:

Please continue with David Lawrence's column. I like it! His reporting is objective and very informative. He discusses the major issues and problems of this nation and the world. To be candid in this regard is essential. Mr. Lawrence's

views do indeed represent an honest and knowledgeable appraisal of significant events.

While not necessarily endeavoring to be a conformist, place my mark on the

DREW PEARSON

Americans on Job in Season's Spirit

WASHINGTON — I'm supposed to dig into the backstage bickerings of Washington, smell out the scandal, and crouch under cabinet tables. But as a seasonal change of pace, let me report on the wonderful things some Americans are doing for their fellow men.

When Lt. Horace D. Verry of the U. S. Army told the story of the plight of Korean orphans to his home-town newspaper, The Keene, N.H., Sentinel, its publishers, James D. Ewing and Kenneth F. Zwicker, carried editorials repeating the story. One editorial describing the orphans began "Their faces look awful sad," and continued, "Their faces look sad because their faces are the mirrors of sad minds, and the minds are sad because the souls are sad."

Reading those editorials and the letters from Lt. Verry, people around Keene got busy and raised six tons of food and clothing which they sent to the victims of a war these children didn't start and knew very little about.

"Operation Orphans" began long before Christmas and without any real thought that Christmas was coming. It was an illustration of how you can put Christ in Christmas every day of the year.

THE OTHER DAY an industrialist from Galion, Ohio, Herbert Cobey, came to Washington to see what he could do about helping agriculture in certain foreign countries. Mr. Cobey manufactures Cobey farm wagons, farm hoists, various other industrial equipment, and got together with officials at the Mexican Embassy with plans to set up a farm school in Mexico—at his expense. He also lunched with Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi of Iran with the idea of

helping to bring Iranian students to the United States to study our farm methods.

As far as I could see—and I'm suspicious by nature—Cobey had no motive other than just carrying out the real spirit of Christmas—the Sermon on the Mount.

SO THE BLIND CAN SEE—Up in Jamestown, N.Y., some weeks ago I met members of the Lions Club who believe in putting Christ in Christmas, both at Christmas time and every other day of the year.

They wore beards. And they had resolved not to shave off their beards until they collected 7,000 eyes for the eye bank of western New York. The reason they wore beards was as a publicity build-up for the Jamestown Sesquicentennial last summer. But having gone to the trouble of growing beards, Raymond F. Wheeler of near-by Frewsburg, N.Y., told his colleagues in "brothers of the brush" that he wasn't going to shave his off until he had collected 7,000 pledges of eyes to help the blind.

Wheeler had learned that more than 20,400 blind people in the USA could have their sight restored if enough Americans were willing to donate the corneas of their eyes after death for transplanting into the eyes of the sightless. This operation can be very successful. It does not disfigure the eye of the deceased, and the cornea can be preserved by refrigeration for use some time after death.

AT ANY RATE, Ray Wheeler and his brothers of the brush have been badgering people in western New York in the true Christmas spirit until they have pledged more than one-half their 7,000 goal.

That's just a cross-section of what some Americans are doing not only on and around Dec. 25, but before and after to put the spirit of Christ in our everyday living.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Pictured is Contemporary living room in one of the furnished models that depict the spacious homes at Garden Park Estates, Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway.

Garden Park Estates Offers Terms to Fit Most Families

Just as the varied and flexible floor plans for Garden Park Estates architect-designed luxury homes have been scaled to meet the needs of families of almost every size, the flexible "four-way" financing terms have been scaled to meet practically every budget requirement. W. R. Eifinger, sales director for Shapell Land Co. states.

Prospective home buyers will find this fine home community on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, offers choice of VA, FHA, Cal-Vet and excellent conventional loans, Eifinger said. Full prices are from just \$16,450, and veterans may purchase on VA loans with no down payments except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$90.97, including principal and interest. "One mortgage" FHA loans carry low down payments.

EXTERIOR DESIGNS are charmingly diverse and the

Bank to Pay Interest on Daily Plan

Coast Bank of Belmont Shore announced that on Jan. 1 it will begin paying interest on savings accounts on a daily interest plan. This, say bank officials, will make it possible to forget the conventional reinvestment periods as funds will start earning interest from the day deposited and will continue to earn interest until withdrawn.

The spokesman said Coast Bank pays the maximum bank interest permitted by law, and gives full advantage in computation. Depositors may earn interest on money not even in the bank the first 10 days of every month, and the last three business days of every quarter. Patrons may deposit, withdraw, and transfer funds by mail. Banking hours are unlimited and postage is free—both ways. Easy-to-use forms are provided by Coast Bank for this banking by mail.

Robertshaw Shifts Beck to Anaheim

RICHMOND, Va. — Alton W. Beck, Robertshaw-Fulton's vice president, marketing at the company's headquarters here since 1958, will be transferred to the West Coast in late January to become vice president, Western operations.



Thomas T. Arden, president of Robertshaw-Fulton, said that Arthur G. Baitz, now director of engineering planning, would become director of marketing.

Beck will have his new offices at Robertshaw's Aeronautical and Instrument Division in Anaheim, Calif. Western operations of the company include the Grayson Controls Division at Long Beach and the Western Research Center, also at Anaheim.

Mr. Beck is a native of Tremonton, Utah, and was educated at Utah State Agriculture College and the University of Utah. In 1946 he joined Robertshaw-Fulton's Grayson Controls Division as a sales representative, and in 1950 became assistant vice president and general sales manager of that division. Since 1958 he has been marketing vice president at the Richmond headquarters.

home features such as massive wall or corner fireplaces of new or used brick or limestone, sliding walls of glass, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, attractive baths with pullman lavatories, inviting entry halls, and appliance-equipped kitchens with built-in gas wall oven and range, range hood with fan and light, semi-automatic dishwasher and superamic tile countertops.

BUILT BY the well-known Southland firm, S&S Construction Co., builders of College Park Estates in Long Beach, all of Garden Park Estates residences boast sound conventional construction with lath and plaster walls and ceilings.

A display of furnished models is open seven days a week. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Knott Ave. and then left on Knott to the development.



WINNER

Marjorie Lemons, associated with Walker & Lee, won the 1960 Associate of the Year award presented by the Long Beach Board of Realtors. The award is given for outstanding service by a Realtor associate to the community.

West Coast Financial Highlights

By A. M. PETERSON
SEE's Candy Shops, Inc., in its first annual report since becoming publicly owned, reported net earnings for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 rose to \$810,913, equal to 81c a share, compared with \$748,353, or 75c a share, in fiscal 1959. Sales of \$15,918,722 were at an all-time high, up 6.96% over \$14,883,028 the previous year.

PETROLANE Gas Service, Inc. announced net earnings for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 of \$1,471,743, equal to \$1.38 a share, compared with \$1,035,920, or 97c a share, in the like period a year earlier. Rabin-Winters Corp. has declared a 5% stock dividend. Firstamerica Corp. directors have recommended the corporation's name be changed to Western Bancorporation.

Financial Federation, Inc. reported placing \$10,134,666 in new mortgage loans and a net increase of \$5,026,921 in savings accounts during November.

Applied Physics Corp. has voted a 2-for-1 stock split on its common stock. Seaboard Finance Co. purchased a finance company with 10 offices in North and South Carolina, bringing the firm's total offices to 604.

Baker Oil Tools, Inc. achieved record sales of \$25,104,281 in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, against \$24,545,846 in fiscal 1959. Net equalled 70c a share, vs. 69c a share, in the previous year. Van Camp Sea Food Co. has declared a 100% stock dividend, the second 2-for-1 move this year and plans to increase its cash dividend on the new capitalization 25%.

Telecomputing Corp. has received contracts in excess of \$800,000 for equipment on the Minuteman missile. Lear, Inc. has established a new International Division which will be responsible for the sale of more than 900 Lear products to overseas customers. Cubic Corp. announced receipt of a \$1.4 million order for electronic equipment for use at the Sahara missile range.

Microdot, Inc. directors voted a 2% stock dividend on the common. Projected sales for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1961 were estimated at about \$5.5 million, compared with \$2,976,800 in fiscal 1960. Reserve Oil & Gas Co. reports successful completion of an exploratory well indicating a new gas field in Solano County.

Wayne Manufacturing Co. announced receipt of its largest contract, one estimated to run in excess of \$1 million for 90 air-jet vacuum runway sweepers from the U.S. Air Force. Harvey Aluminum, Inc., for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, reported a net profit of \$5,007,837, equal to \$1.19 a share, in the previous year. Due to the Christmas holiday this column will not appear next week.

Get Schooling

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI)—The Duluth Port Authority has established a training school for longshoremen, the first on the Great Lakes. Its first graduate was recently installed as a cargo-handling superintendent.

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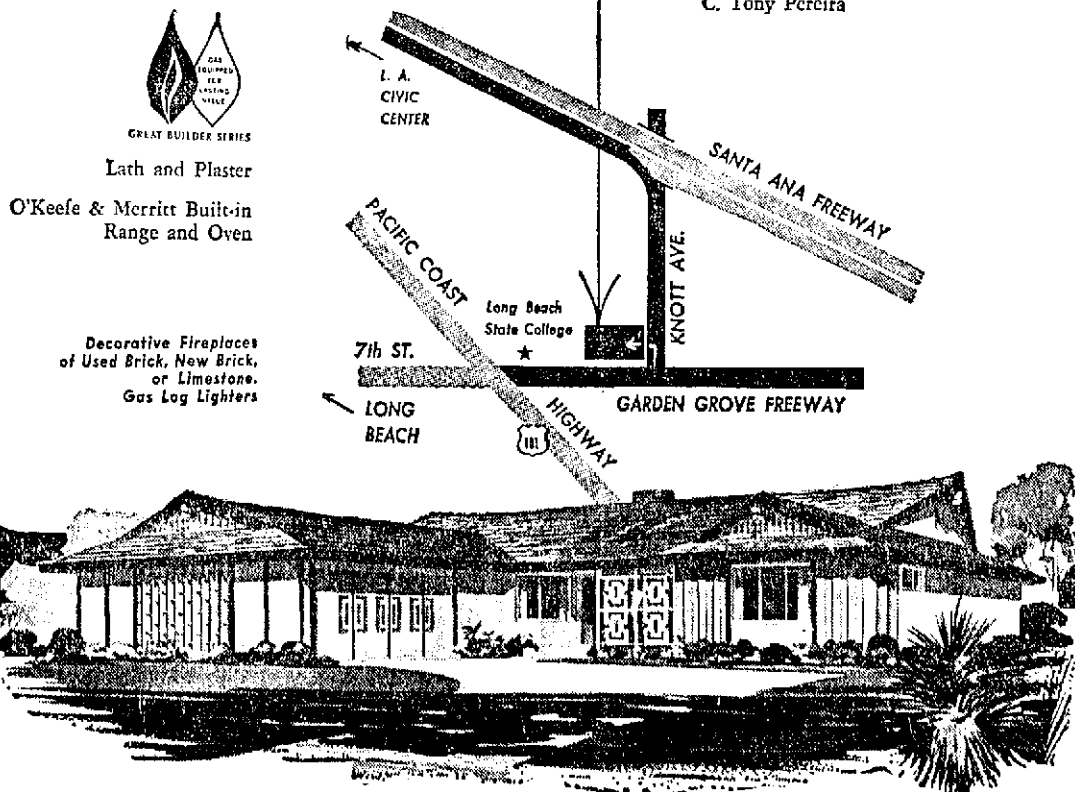
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DEATH NOTICES

WHITEHEAD—Mrs. Nora L., 47, of 2723 Radnor St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Sherwood L.; sisters, Mrs. Lena Jones and Mrs. Lucille Higginbotham. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Sky Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

SPENCER—Mrs. Hope, 75, of 1100 E. Fourth St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Opal Hill and Mrs. Grace Brookshire; sister, Mrs. Mary Greene; brother, Frank Fletcher. Service Tuesday noon, Westminster Memorial Park Chapel, Dilday Mortuary directing.

BENNETT—Mrs. Barbara R., 59, of 116 E. 69th St., died Friday. Surviving are a son, Gerald; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy A. Hereford; sisters, Mrs. Berna Reid and Mrs. Marie Evans. Service will be in Crawford, Neb., Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

SIBERT—Donald George, 57, of 169 Savanna Walk, a theatrical agent, died Friday. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Janet Sibert. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

RECK—Charles Glenn, 86, of 5129 Gardena Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lula; sons, Charles G. Jr., and Melvin E.; daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Swanson; sisters, Mrs. Betty Kight and Mrs. Frances David. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

LYONS—Dennis, 65, of 323 W. Burnett St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Wray W.; son, Leo M.; daughter, Mrs. Katherine Hoff; two sisters and one brother. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

LAGARD—Niel Olson, 86, of 532 Redondo Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is his wife, Jenna. Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Green Hills Memorial Park, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge.

LEWIS—Kenneth B., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, 3221 Wilton St., died Friday. Surviving, in addition to parents, are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hannon. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

LAKE (Hollydale) — Mrs. Nell O., 57, of 12113 Oklahoma Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Ethel Stevens. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

PURSE (Bellflower) — Mrs. Etta M., 84, of 17150 S. Clark Ave., died Saturday. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

LEWIS—William M. Sr., 67, of 4303 Elm Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; sons, William M. Jr., and R. B. Lewis; sister, Mrs. Mabel Kelly; four grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

FLEISSIG—Gustav, 64, of 751 Toledo Walk, died Saturday. Surviving are son, Conrad; daughter, Bernette; brothers, Daniel and Henry; sisters, Rose Myers, Shirley Kaler and Correlia Zeissl. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

DeLONG—Marshall M., 80, of 2609 Knoxville Ave., died

Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Frankie Glenn, Mrs. Selma Ralston, Gracie Wood, Mrs. Marjorie

Sheneberger, Mrs. Dorothy Wright; brothers, Charles and Frank; sister, Mrs. Ida Arnold. Service Monday, 1 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home Chapel.

GIBSON (Garden Grove)—

Sharon K., 16, of 12356 Penta-gon St., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Boyer; sisters, Viana Kathleen Boyer and Janet Jean Boyer. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Garden

Chapel Mortuary, Garden Grove. **CAR BUYERS** watch "Autos for Sale" in Classified daily. To get a buyer—start an ad! Dial HE 2-5959.

Java Peasants to Be Resettled
PAJANG, Indonesia (UPI)—The Indonesian government will resettle 50,000 poor and landless peasants from the island of Java to the island of Sumatra next year. The settlers will be sent to Western Sumatra to help open up 100,000 acres of new rice field.

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REG. \$349.95 FOAM SECTIONAL, 3-PC. SHERMAN BERTRAM'S Trapunto stitched newest design, good colors. **\$248**
REG. \$149.95 SOFA, Sherman-Bertram trapunto stitched, 72" size. **\$108**
REG. \$99.95 SHERMAN-BERTRAM CHAIR, matches the above two sofas. **\$68**

REG. \$269.95 KROEHLER 4-PC. SECTIONAL. Covered in rich fabrics, popular toast color. **\$188**

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REG. \$219.95 PLASTIC SOFA, 7-ft. famed Sherman-Bertram make, colors. **\$148**
REG. \$149.95 EARLY AMERICAN, 42" round table with 4 captain chairs, maple color. **\$98**
REG. \$299.95 OLD PINE HUTCH, famed Belcher base and top complete. **\$188**
REG. \$599.95 WALNUT PROVINCIAL SET, 42"x60" table, opens to 93", 50" china, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. **\$388**
REG. \$399.95 MODERN DANISH WALNUT, oval table, 48" china, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. **\$278**
REG. \$399.95 BURL MODERN WALNUT, dropleaf or surfboard table, 52" china, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs. **\$268**
REG. \$189.95 BROYHILL 18th CENTURY, table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm. **\$138**
REG. \$539.95 PROVINCIAL GROUP, Blowing Rock White, oval table, 58" china, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. **\$398**

SAVE OVER 1/3 VIRTUE DINETTES

VIRTUE 7-PC. DINETTE. REG. 99.95. 35x48" table, opens to 60", charcoal table, green chairs, bronze metal. **\$58**
REG. \$129.95
VIRTUE 7-PC. TRAVERTINE SET. 35x48x60 table, travertine inlay top, macho edging, two-tone wicker back chairs. REG. \$149.95 VIRTUE **\$88**
KING SIZE 7-PC. SET. 35x48 table, opens to 72", with 2 leaves. 4 wire back side chairs, 2 host chairs. **\$108**
REG. \$49.85
VIRTUE 5-PC. CHROME SET. 30x40 table, opens to 48", choice of play or yellow. **\$33**

SLEEPERS, BED DIVANS

REG. \$249.95 KROEHLER SLEEPER, plastic covered, comfortable innerspring mattress, sleeps two comfortably. **\$185**
REG. \$269.95 SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS, plastic covered, wonderful buys. **\$199**
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TELEVISION

LIST \$239.95 ADMIRAL CONSOLE, on Swivel base, 21" screen, top front controls, illuminated picture tube. **\$177**
LIST \$199.95 21-INCH TV CONSOLE. Nationally known brand, powerful chassis, trouble-free performance in local and fringe areas. **\$127**
AM/FM TABLE RADIO, slide-rule tuning for pin point station selection. 7-tube chassis, plus rectifier. **\$27**
LIST \$289.95 ADMIRAL CONSOLE. 23" screen in ultra-slim cabinet, top front tuning, push-pull on-and-off control. Swivel base. Lighted channel indicator, 110" tube, automatic focus control. **\$197**
LIST \$349.95 WESTINGHOUSE MAPLE, 21" TV console, authentic Early American, deluxe in every way. **\$239**
LIST \$399.95 RCA VICTOR WITH REMOTE control, 21" screen, fine-function "wireless wizard" remote. **\$239**
LIST \$199.95 17" PORTABLE TV. Dependable performance, built-in aerial, powerful chassis. **\$117**
LIST \$149.95 TAPE RECORDER, with twin speakers, record, play, rewind, forward and stop push button, with mike. **\$117**
LIST \$179.95 TELEVISIONS. Famed RCA, Admiral. Demonstrators and trade-ins. Includes delivery, installation. AT CENTRAL AND VALLEY STORES ONLY! **\$97** 17" Size **\$59** 21" Size

LIST \$279.95 23" CONSOLE, famed brand, short-neck aluminum tube, optic filter lens, peak performance. **\$157**

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LIST \$299.95 6-SPEAKER STEREO, full sweep of stereo from a single cabinet, beautiful piece of furniture. Mahogany or walnut. **\$219**
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Self-contained wide angle and stereophonic sound system. Fully automatic, 4-speed record changer. Feather-lite tone arm with jeweled needle. **\$129**

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GE DISHWASHER, Mobile Maid, with power shower, flush-away drain. **\$179**
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REG. \$588.95 CENTURY SANDALWOOD BEDROOM, triple dresser, mirror, full-size bed, 2 nite stands. **\$288**
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REG. \$799.95 HIBRITEN WHITE AND GOLD BEDROOM SET. Triple dresser, shaped mirror, full-size chair-back panel bed, 2 nite stands. French antiqued white and gold. **\$498**
REG. \$189.95 EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM, double dresser, mirror, full-size bed, 2 nite stands. **\$128**
REG. \$349.95 STANLEY PROV. BEDROOM, bushed white, triple dresser, mirror, full-size bed, 2 nite stands. **\$218**
REG. \$579.95 EARLY AMERICAN BURNISHED MAPLE BEDROOM. Triple dresser, mirror, full-size bookcase headboard, footboard, 2 nite stands. **\$398**

REG. \$149.95 WHITE ENAMEL SET with plastic top double dresser, twin mirrors, full-size bookcase headboards, built-in nite stands. **\$108**
REG. \$239.95 CRYSTAL BEDROOM SET, bow-front double dresser, mirror, full-size headboard, 2 nite stands. **\$168**
REG. \$399.95 MODERN BLEACHED MAHOGANY triple dresser, full-size bookcase headboard with footboard or king-size panel headboard, 2 stands. **\$278**
REG. \$99.95 LANE CEDAR CHEST, walnut with fully cedar lined, good size. **\$58**

FLOOR COVERINGS

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\$6.98 Rivieras-Lyndon, 100% wool. **\$397**
\$10.95 Maslands Comet, 100% wool. **\$675**
\$10.95 Bigelows Winsome, 100% wool. **\$688**
\$10.95 Stephen Ledoms Gideon. **\$688**
\$11.95 Stephen Ledoms Adoration. **\$788**
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Approximately 9x12 multi-color braid. **\$2488**

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capacity, gently tumbles clothes through a stream of warm clean air. **\$147**
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Hazelbrook & Daneland
Lakewood Shopping Center



A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE I, P-T SPORTS STAFF



Huskies Relax— No Football Today



Santa Visits Gophers at Hotel Party

Rose Bowl watches, travel kits and other delights poured out of Santa's gift bag Saturday night for Minnesota's football team.

The 1960 national champions, heading for their Jan. 2 bowl battle with Washington, gathered for a Christmas Eve party at their Pasadena hotel to dine, sing and accept the gifts of well-wishers.

The get-together followed another jarring practice session in which two reserve ends, Jack Park and John Campbell, suffered injuries that will sidetrack them for at least several days and possibly for the game.

PARK'S LEFT ankle was badly sprained and Campbell injured an instep. Park is on the third team, Campbell on the fourth.

In one of his first lineup shifts, coach Murray Warmath promoted Jim Wheeler from third to second string tackle, replacing Bob Frisbee.

Warmath, who gave his team a full day off today, said the Gophers were "pretty ragged in spots" — particularly the second team in its scrimmage against the third unit. The first eleven had more success in balking Washington offensive maneuvers deployed by the fourth team.

IT WAS A joyous yet strange Christmas Eve for the Gophers, celebrated in balmy weather contrasting with the wintry white of a Minnesota Christmas.

A twinkle-eyed Lloyd Stein, the Gopher trainer, burst on the Christmas party in the red raiment of Santa Claus to help distribute eight gifts to each of the 47 team members.

From the Minnesota "M" club came a traveling bag. The Amateur Sportsmen's Club of Minneapolis gave silver cuff links and the Minnesota alumni in Madison, tie pins.

Various Minneapolis-St. Paul commercial firms gave bill folds, sport shirts, scrapbooks and tie-and-clasp sets. Athletic director Ike Armstrong gave to each player a 30-jewel Rose Bowl watch inscribed "national and Big Ten champions" from the school's athletic department.

The players dined on fresh fruit cocktail, roast prime rib, baked potatoes, squash, lettuce, milk and chocolate eclairs.

Clear Skies, Cold Seen for Title Tilt

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau here predicts clear skies with temperatures in the low 20s for Monday's National Football



SURGES TOWARD TOP

Billie Jean No. 4 in U.S. Rankings

Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach continued her climb to—was followed by Nancy Ward the tennis summit when Kichey of San Angelo, Tex., she was named fourth-ranking and Billie Jean.

Buchholz and McKinley were ranked No. 1 in men's doubles and Miss Hantz and Janet Hopps headed the list in women's doubles.

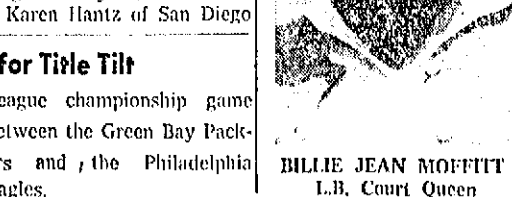
None of the rankings will become official until they are acted upon by the USLTA at its annual meeting Feb. 4.

Completing the top 10 in men's singles were Jon Douglas, Santa Monica; Ron Holmberg, Brooklyn; Whitney Reed, Alameda; Don Dell, Bethesda, Md.; and Chris Crawford, Piedmont, Calif.

VETERAN Bernard Bartzen of Dallas was rated No. 2 and Earl Buchholz Jr. of St. Louis was ranked third by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. Buchholz also turned pro three days ago.

Chuck McKinley, Buchholz' partner in the Davis Cup doubles against Italy, was ranked fourth and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield was ranked fifth.

Darlene Hard, second in the 1959 ratings, was elevated to the No. 1 spot in women's singles this year.



BILLIE JEAN MOFFITT
L.B. Court Queen

AFTER A WEEK of tough, two-a-day drills, Washington's Huskies are looking forward to a short, but earned Christmas vacation today. Preparing for festive day, (1) halfback Don McKeta carves a turkey; (2) Ray Mansfield, Lynn Hewitt, Rod Scheyer, Pete Hanson and Norm Dicks pause before entering church; (3) halfback George Fleming writes a letter; (4) fullback Ray Jackson reads the comics; (5) tackle Curt Gegner pours water for end Pat Claridge; and (6) guard Tim Bullard (left) and quarterback Bob Schloredt look at Christmas card.—(Staff photos by Skip Shuman).

Low Score Rose Bowl Predicted

By JEROME HALL

What kind of a football game will the coming Rose Bowl contest be?

One that is exploded open in the early going, as was the past one?

The prevailing opinion says no. It says it will be a low-scoring game, maybe decided by a lucky break here and there but most probably decided by the injuries.

During the week the Washington and Minnesota teams have been in Southern California preparing for the Jan. 2 classic, we have collected opinions of prominent as well as non-prominent coaches.

Almost all agree. It could be a one-touchdown game. It could be decided by an extra point or a field goal.

There is an undercurrent of feeling that it's going to be a scoreless, or at least a no-touchdown game.

JIM OWENS, WASHINGTON COACH—"I would have to admit that we are both predominantly defensive ball clubs. But then, we expected a low-scoring game last year, too." (It was 44-8 over Wisconsin.)

Murray Warmath, Minnesota coach—"Our whole object is to keep the other team from scoring. That way you can't lose. That's our game plan for this game. But I've seen too much (on film) of Washington's speed to count too heavily on this."

Comments from some of the area's coaches support the low-scoring theory. Jim Stangeland, mentor at Long Beach City College and most recent winning coach in the Rose Bowl (junior version), says: "They both play Southern-style football, and you saw how many 6-3 games they've been having down South, didn't you?"

MILT BRUHN, WHO PLAYED BOTH teams this year (including the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl date) commented: "This team (Minnesota) believes in ball control. They just don't give the other team much chance to score."

We could go on. It is entirely possible that neither Rose Bowl coach will even give a thought to the fast-approaching contest on this holiday (but don't bet on it.) It's a day filled with partying and dining for the players of both teams.

The Washington squad, quartered at the Lafayette Hotel here, will be entertained this afternoon at a gift-giving party. Wives of the 16 married players arrived Saturday. Long Beach college girls will be guests of the unmarried players, to make the dancing come out even.

The same routine is scheduled for the Minnesotans, who are staying at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

LOOKING BACK AT THE FIRST WEEK of practice, both teams ran in the same pattern. The coaches were not happy. The players, over-tired from the heat, weren't either.

Warmath went so far as to dispense a tongue-lashing. He got his players so angry they rebounded from their "worst" performance in the morning to turn in their "most spirited" workout in the afternoon of the same day.

Owens, who is cautious with words the way most are with money, didn't get that angry with his charges. He ran them hard, working off the excess weight. He has them fit again, thanks to the weather.

The Huskies zipped through the grueling workouts at



Gonzales Helps Italy Netters Drill

SYDNEY (AP)—The Italian Davis Cup team Saturday recruited the racket and tennis brains of pro king Pancho Gonzales in an attempt to wrest the trophy from Australia.

"Pancho volunteered to help," said coach Jaroslav Drobný, "and we're happy to have him. He can help our boys a lot in these last two days before the challenge round."

Gonzales, from Los Angeles, went right to work, practicing with the two aces of the Italian team, Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola. After playing a singles against Pietrangeli, he teamed with Mervyn Rose, the left-handed Aussie pro, in a doubles against the pair.

Norman Signs Papa-Bear Pact

CHICAGO (AP)—Stanford's star passing quarterback, Dick Norman, Saturday was signed by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

Norman, 21, holder of three single game college passing records, was eligible for the 1959 NFL draft and was selected by the Bears on the fifth round.

He concluded his collegiate season last fall on a weak Stanford team which lost all nine starts. However, Norman finished ninth among the nation's college passers with 84 completions in 180 attempts for 924 yards, The 6-3, 209-pound quarter-

THE OPENING Davis Cup singles matches are Monday in the best-of-five series, with the doubles Tuesday and the final two singles Wednesday.

Gonzales, whose work with Peruvian Alex Olmedo is credited with the United States' Cup victory over Australia in 1958, is recognized as one of the most astute minds in tennis.

Italy has never won the Davis Cup, and no European nation has won it in a quarter of a century. But Gonzales, admitting "it may be my Latin blood, prejudicing me," said Pietrangeli and Sirola "are in a fine frame of mind and they're as fit as they can be. I think they can win it."

He added that Australia's Rod Laver appears well below form, and the Aussie No. 1 player, Wimbledon champion Neale Fraser, has reached his training peak and is on the verge of going stale.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Warmath 'Better Than '59 Coach'

Murray Warmath, who has become the idol of the state of Minnesota after being hanged in effigy a year ago, received a letter recently that beautifully sums up his trials and tribulations as head football coach of the Golden Gophers.

"Mr. Warmath," it began. "You are a great coach and your team has come a long way. You're a helluva lot better than the coach we had last year!"

Warmath has been constantly amazed by the number of alumni who seem to have been occupied solely with snarling at him and attempting to run him clear out of the state.

But he stood them off in 1958 when they demanded that he resign and again last year when a group of Minneapolis businessmen of the powerful "M" Club offered to buy up the remaining two years of his five-year contract for \$35,000.

"Why do you stay on and take all this?" a friend asked last winter. "Because I'm a good football coach and I want to prove it," Warmath explained.

If leading the Gophers to the nation's No. 1 ranking the past season is proof enough, then Murray Warmath is a good football coach.

Warmath insists he feels no bitterness toward those who tried so hard to bounce him from his job. The 1958 and '59 seasons were hard for him to bear. Booster groups were downright nasty to him.

But all that has changed with a few wins. Brickbats have been replaced this season by standing ovations wherever he goes.



MURRAY WARMATH
'I'm a Good Coach'

WINS 7th I, P-T TROPHY

Stevenson Named L.B. 'Golfer of Year'

By JERRY WYNN

From the rocky coast of old Massachusetts to the sandy shores of young Hawaii, the verdict is unanimous... Long Beach's Pinky Stevenson is an amateur golfer par excellence.

It was at Williamstown, Mass., in 1956 that Stevenson first won national acclaim with triumph in the U. S. Junior Championship.

And it was in Hawaii last summer that Pinky's reputation spread like the boundaries of the nation with his sterling play in the U. S. Public Links Championship.

For his achievement on the national scene as well as a brilliant record in state, Southern California

and local competition, Stevenson is honored today as Long Beach "golfer of the year" for 1960.

He will be presented the trophy at the Long Beach Sports Night banquet at the Lafayette Hotel, Jan. 26.

Stevenson received a stern challenge from Recreation Park clubmate Dick Clover in the seventh renewal of the award sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram. And for his outstanding record and victory in the Long Beach City Championship, Clover, too, will be honored during Sports Night.

But the "golfer of the year" designation went to Stevenson for the second time in his young but laurel-studded career. The first time was 1956 when he climaxed a sensational junior career with his national victory. Once out of junior ranks, he naturally found competition much stronger and it was not until this year that he emerged as a dominant player among men.



CLOVER

The 21-year-old newlywed had a tremendous year.

IN THE NATIONAL Public Links in Hawaii, he fired rounds of 74-72 on a rugged course and despite a siege of flu to tie for the tournament medal. His 146, combined with the scores of teammates Clover and Ray Swedo, earned for Southern California the Harding Cup, emblematic of sectional supremacy. He went on to win two matches and lost the third in extra holes.

Other high lights of the year included:

1. Victory in the Southern California Public Links Championship.
2. Runnerup in Long Beach City Championship.
3. Third low qualifier and winner of one match in

NFL Vikes Get Pick of Collegians

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The New Minnesota Vikings will have first pick in Tuesday's National Football League draft.

The 14 club league is to select 280 players in 20 rounds. With the exception, of course of the Vikings, teams will choose in reverse order of the final 1960 standings—from last to first.

After Minneapolis come Dallas, Washington, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Chicago (tied), Baltimore, St. Louis, Detroit and San Francisco (tied) and New York. The final three positions depend on the result of Monday's Philadelphia-Green Bay champions hip game.

With Minnesota making the first choice it is difficult to predict which 1960 collegian will be tapped as the No. 1 draft choice. The Vikings need everything and are to be stocked with additional players next month. The thought a quarterback would be a natural first grab for a new pro team was clouded by a report Minneapolis already had received or been promised George Shaw of the New York Giants.

Top college quarterbacks available include Mississippi's Jake Gibbs, Georgia's Frank Parkington, Bill Kilmer of UCLA, Norm Snead of Wake Forest and Bob Schloredt of Washington. Gibbs is considered by many the best around, but he's baseball-bound — to the New York Yankees for a sizeable bonus they say.

Other players likely to be drafted include:

Ends—Mike Otkof of Pitt, Earl Faison of Indiana, G.C. Azzini of McKee, Dan Larose of Missouri, and Claude Worman of TCU.

Tackles—Ken Rice of Auburn, Don Liv of TCU, Joe Rutledge of Illinois, Georgia Tech's Bill Shaw and Jim Tyrer of Ohio State.

Guards—Dan Ficca of SC, Myron Potnos of Notre Dame, Washington's Bill Kinzipo, Dick Price of Mississippi, and Valer, Ben Balme, Hallbacks—Tom Mason of Tulane, Keith Lincoln of Washington State, Bob Walters of North Carolina, Defensive halfbacks—Mike Stock of Northwestern, Alex Webb of Rice, and Bob Adams of Tennessee.

Fullbacks—Sylvester of Baker, Ed Davis of Auburn, Tom Wagner of USC, and Ron Hartline of Oklahoma.

Linebackers—J. Hubert of Texas Tech, Harry Baldwin of UCLA, Greg Larson of Minnesota, Bill Strang of LSU, and Ray Hawkins of North Carolina.

Defensive halfbacks—Mike Stock of Northwestern, Alex Webb of Rice, and Bob Adams of Tennessee.

Fullbacks—Sylvester of Baker, Ed Davis of Auburn, Tom Wagner of USC, and Ron Hartline of Oklahoma.

Linebackers—J. Hubert of Texas Tech, Harry Baldwin of UCLA, Greg Larson of Minnesota, Bill Strang of LSU, and Ray Hawkins of North Carolina.



KILMER

consist. Oklahoma's Bill Brown, offensive centers—Ron Lakes of Wichita, Tom Gande of Mississippi State and Syracuse's Al Boniller.

Only players whose original college class has graduated are eligible for the draft. Some of the prominent stars of 1960 taken last year under this rule include Minnesota's Tom Brown by the Colts, Jerry Beabout of Purdue by the Steelers, Pervis Atkins of New Mexico State by Los Angeles and Stanford's Dick Norman by the Chicago Bears.

L.B. Soccer Club Plays Dons Monday

Long Beach Soccer Club takes a holiday today but resumes regular play Monday when it battles the Lynwood Dons at Smith Field, Rosemead and Dunlap. Kickoff is at 12:30 p.m.

Long Beach will be in quest of its third straight Greater Los Angeles League victory.

Crandall Named MVP

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Del Crandall, durable and crafty catcher of the Milwaukee Braves who had his best season at bat in 1960, has been named the most valuable player on the team by the Milwaukee baseball writers, it was announced Saturday.

Except for 1954, when Joe Adcock was the most valuable, outfielder Hank Aaron, third baseman Eddie Mathews and pitcher Warren Spahn had made this selection a closed affair—each winning twice.

Crandall, 30, batted .294, the fourth best average among the club's regulars. Seven times in the past eight years, he has been named to the National League All-Star team.

PGA Champion Hebert Enters L.A. Tourney

Jay Hebert, the national Professional Golfers Association champion, Saturday submitted his entry for the 35th annual \$50,000 Los Angeles Open Golf tournament.

Hebert's entry completes the roster of key tournament winners who will compete in 1961's first golf tournament, Jan. 5-9 at Rancho Golf Course.

Others entered in the event include Arnold Palmer who has won the Masters and U.S. Open tournaments; Jerry Barber, Las Vegas, Nev., Tournament of Champions winner, and Dow Finsterwald, the defending champion,

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 25, 1960

Tickets for Sports Fete Going Fast

Advance ticket sales for the Long Beach Century Club's fifth annual Sports Night awards banquet have "far exceeded" any previous sales, president Jim Crooker reported Saturday.

"The public's acceptance of our athlete-of-the-year, Ben Agajanian, has been responsible for the heavy early sale," commented Crooker.

Agajanian, 41-year-old nationally famed place-kicker, will be the No. 1 honoree at the Jan. 26 Lafayette Hotel banquet.

Not only Agajanian, but many other Long Beach athletes who distinguished themselves during the past year will be presented awards during the program. Additional awards for special achievement in the sports world also will be presented.

Tickets, at \$10 each, are available at Apple Valley Steak House, Proctor's Sporting Goods and the Lafayette Hotel.



PINKY STEVENSON... National Acclaim

Packers-Eagles Clash Billed 'Cinderella Bowl'

(Compiled from Wire Reports)
PHILADELPHIA — The Eastern champion Philadelphia Eagles meet the Western champion Green Bay Packers here Monday for the National Football League title in what could be billed as the Cinderella Bowl.

Green Bay is favored by 2½ points for the nationally televised game at Franklin Field, to be played before a sellout crowd in excess of 65,000.

The starting time will be 9 a.m. (PST) because the stadium has no lights. Philadelphia and a surrounding 75-mile area is blacked out for TV, and the game should mean a record payoff for the players.

THERE WILL BE a "sudden death" ending should the game close out in a tie, another reason for the early starting with no lights.

The championship meeting, the first in 16 years for Green Bay and the first in 11 for Philadelphia, was the climax of the comeback of the two teams, last in their respective conferences three seasons back. Green Bay finished with an anemic 1-10-1 mark in 1958 and the Eagles were scarcely more robust with a 2-9-1.

The resurgence of each from their role of doormats was traceable to the magic coaching of Vince Lombardi when he took over at Green Bay, and a combination of coach Buck Shaw and Norman Van Brocklin at Philadelphia.

Lombardi, unleashing Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor behind a powerful offensive line, righted the Packers in the late season when the club stepped into a Thanksgiving Day gopher hole and lost to Detroit.

Green Bay won the next three games to nail down the Western Conference crown the hard way.

The Eagles, whose Shaw planned to retire three years ago but who forgot his normally gentlemanly habits by saying he'd "be damned if he quit with a record like that" took the Eastern title with a nine-game victory run after an opening game loss to Cleveland.

HIS SUPERB coaching of rookies and traded players, and the clutch passing and field generalship of Van Brocklin, who brought the Eagles back from the threat of defeat on half a dozen occasions during the season. The Eagles' running has been ordinary.

The Packers have Hornung, the league's leading scorer with a record 176 points for the year, and Taylor, second leading rusher in the league with 1,101 yards in 230 carries. They're manipulated by Bart Starr, a five-year veteran who can pass when needs be. Hornung, of course, is a constant field goal threat.

THE PACKERS operate behind the league's best offensive line, anchored by Jim Ringo, all-league center, with expert pass receivers in Max Magee and Boyd Dowler on the flanks.

The Eagles have won two championships in three outings. Their last appearance was in 1949 when Steve Van Buren slogged through the mud for a single-game playoff record of 196 yards as Philadelphia beat the Rams for the world title.

Green Bay hasn't been in a championship playoff since 1944 when the Packers beat New York, 14-7. Over the years, the Packers won six championships and lost one.

Other odds quoted Saturday are:

ROSE BOWL: Minnesota by 7 points over Washington.

SUGAR BOWL: Mississippi by 10 over Rice.

COTTON BOWL: Arkansas by 7 over Duke.

ORANGE BOWL: Missouri by 6½ over Navy.

GATOR BOWL: Florida by ½ over Baylor.

SUN BOWL: New Mexico by 6½ over Utah State.

EAST-WEST: East favored by 5.

BLUE-GRAY: Gray favored by 6.

GREEN BAY 2½-PT. PICK; GOPHERS BY 7

NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay is a 2½-point favorite over Philadelphia in Monday's National Football League title game among Broadway's betting gentry.

Other odds quoted Saturday are:

ROSE BOWL: Minnesota by 7 points over Washington.

SUGAR BOWL: Mississippi by 10 over Rice.

COTTON BOWL: Arkansas by 7 over Duke.

ORANGE BOWL: Missouri by 6½ over Navy.

GATOR BOWL: Florida by ½ over Baylor.

SUN BOWL: New Mexico by 6½ over Utah State.

EAST-WEST: East favored by 5.

BLUE-GRAY: Gray favored by 6.

AFL TITLE TOP GIFT

Chargers Face Xmas Problems

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Two Yule problems, both wrapped neatly in bright ribbon and paper, confronted the Chargers this morning as they prepared for possibly the most eventful week of their lives.

Most important package was the one labelled, "Houston, Texas, January 1st!"

The label told the site and date of the first American Football League championship game. On that date, next Sunday, the Houston Oilers (Eastern Division champions) will host the Chargers (Western kinglypins) for the league title.

THE OILERS have been established six-point favorites, which is no surprise even though both clubs split during the regular season and finished with identical 10-4 records. In the only game played at Houston, the Oilers clobbered the Chargers 38-28.

However, the Chargers squeaked through to a 24-21 verdict in the Coliseum and also nudged the Oilers 22-13 in a pre-season Coliseum contest.

The second package under the Charger tree was a decision concerning the franchise's 1961 location. Reports have been rampant this week that the Chargers would move to San Diego for the '61 campaign.

"We are extremely disappointed in our crowds this past season," commented president Barron Hilton Saturday, "but we have positively made no decision to leave Los Angeles. Two Charger representatives (business manager Les Land and pub-

licist Don Richman) visited San Diego two weeks ago to look over the situation, but we have done nothing else."

Hilton didn't say that his two representatives returned from the border city with "thumbs down" reports on that area as a potential pro football center—but they did!

A main motive in moving to a place like San Diego—remembering, of course, that the very first reason for relocation would be to ease \$900,000 in losses suffered by the Chargers already—would be to telecast AFL games into the Los Angeles-Los Beach area during actual NFL games in the Coliseum.

However, this writer does not believe that a Charger-Denver Bronco game, for instance, ever would cut too deeply into attendance of a Ram-49er contest at the Coliseum.

MANY PEOPLE believe a Charger move from Los Angeles would be an admission of defeat and that it forever would stamp both the club and the league as "minor" operations.

Other AFL team owners would be strongly against a move from Los Angeles. Dallas' Lamar Hunt and Houston's Bud Adams already have voiced protest, while New York's Harry Wismer certainly would have something to say against such abandonment even though he "approved" the idea through his weekly wire service "news letter" Friday.

Wismer changes colors faster than a chameleon.



'LET'S QUIT WHILE WE'RE ON TOP'

Eagles quarterback Norm Van Brocklin and coach Buck Shaw, both of whom intend to retire after Monday's title game, point for the big one—a victory over Green Bay.—(AP Wirephoto)

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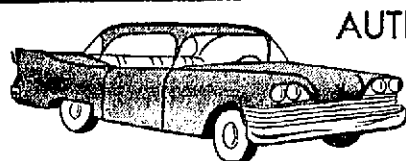
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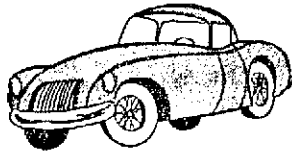
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w/w's, 2-tone. **\$488**
Immaculate cat.....

'57 PLYMOUTH
2-Dr. V-8. Radio, heater,
push-button drive. **\$788**
2-tone, w/w's

'58 METROPOLITAN
Hardtop. **\$688**
PBU 156

'58 MERCURY

'59 MERCURY
Turnpike, Radio, heater,
auto, trans., w/w's, 2-tone.
One owner. \$71388
Like new.....

'59 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe. One
owner. V-8, radio, heater,
auto, trans., power steering.

'59 CHEVROLET
Sedan. 1 owner. Local car.
V-8, radio, heater, auto.
trans., power steering,
whitewalls.
\$1488

'58 CHEVROLET
Impala Hardtop 2-Dr. V-8,
radio, heater, auto. trans.,
power steering, \$1688
1 owner, PFZ 655

'55 LINCOLN
Capri. \$488

KZM 803..... **488**
 '55 RAMBLER
 Radio, heater, auto. \$**688**
 trans. FSE 275.....

TRUCKS

'59 FORD
V-8 Pickup 1/2-ton. Deluxe cab, long wheelbase and bed. L61165. Sharp, like new. Last call \$**1188** at this price.....

1/2-Ton Pickup. **\$888**
 V-8. J67 747.....
'56 DODGE
 1-Tone stake. **\$888**
 V-8. Extra sharp....
'55 CHEVROLET
 Stake. 1 1/2-ton. **\$1188**

R17582.....**1188**
 '56 CHEVROLET
 V-8 Pickup. **\$688**
 MNM 498.....**688**

**Many Others to
 Choose From**

WAGONS
'59 CHEVROLET
 Brookwood, stick trans..
 4-door, radio \$1788
 heater
'57 FORD

'56 FORD
Country Sedan. V-8, radio,
heater, auto. trans., power
steering. 2-tone, \$1388
w/w's, 1 owner....

'55 CHEVROLET
210 4-Door. Radio, heater,
auto trans. \$3998
Extra sharp..... \$888

'48 JEEP
Wagon. Sharp \$3998

and ready.....288

100%
Financing
ON APPROVED CREDIT

**DREWER
JONES**

CHEVY
in
PARAMOUNT

**14925 Paramount
Blvd.
ME 0-5866
Open Every Night**

including
SUNDAY

It's HOLIDAY-TIME in Theatreland, U.S.A!

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
LATE SHOWS TONITE

WEST COAST
HE 642-09
OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING

ELVIS PRESLEY
FLAMING STAR
CO-STARRING BARBARA EDEN STEVE FORREST DOLORES DEL RIO JOHN MCINTIRE
Heat Elvis Sing 4 Wonderful Songs!

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUKE

CREST GA 416-19
OPEN NOON—FREE PARKING

IMPERIAL HE 639-73
OPEN 12 NOON—Bargain Parking

JERRY LEWIS
CINDERELLA
ED WYNN JUDITH ANDERSON
ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI
A Fun Spree
Alive with
Magic and
Mystery

WIZARD OF BAGHDAD
YUL BRYNNER — ELLI WALLACH
"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
JOHN GREGSON — PEPPI CUMMINS
"CAPTAIN'S TABLE"
In Color — 12:30 — 4:30 — 8:30

BAY GE 9-1123
OPEN 1:45

BELOMONT GE 810-01
OPEN 12:15

SOUTH PACIFIC
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUKE

United Artists
NOW
HE 5-1787

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
"BUTTERFIELD 8"
JOHN CHAPMAN
on starring DINA MERRILL
CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR
"My name is Gloria—you know my number..."

"FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1960"
"WHY MUST I DIE?"

ART
10 & Cherry
GE 5-5535

DORIS DAY — CLARK GABLE
"TEACHER'S PET"
"OPERATION PETTICOAT"
CARY GRANT — TONY CURTIS
1 P. M. CONTINUOUS

It's Holiday-Time in Theatreland, U.S.A!

WEST COAST
OCEAN near AMERICAN
HE 6-4209
Open Noon—Bargain Parking

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
HWY 101 at TRAFFIC CIR
GE 9-9513
SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

THE SEASON'S HAPPIEST ENTERTAINMENT PACKAGE

THE HALF BREED HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN HIS FAMILY AND HIS COLOR!

ELVIS PRESLEY
FLAMING STAR
BARBARA EDEN/STEVE FORREST/DOLORES DEL RIO/JOHN MCINTIRE
Plus—Truly Outstanding Co-Feature at Both Theatres

IN COLOR

RICHARD BASEHART
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE
WE GUARANTEE you'll like "Mike"

'Horse Operas' Have Been Very Kind to Actor James Stewart

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—James Stewart's estimated take from his current "two rodeo" is a million or better. It's a western as are most of the recent pictures in which he has made millions.

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Param. & Comp. Blvd., Param. Admits 750
TONY CURTIS DEAN MARTIN
"WHO WAS THAT LADY?"
AND
"WALK LIKE A DRAGON"

PALACE
30 PINE AVE. — Phone HE 6-4427
"HELL & HIGH WATER"
"TERROR TEXAS TOWN"
"MARAUDERS"

IMPERIAL OCEAN near AMERICAN HE 6-3973
CREST 4200 ATLANTIC AVE. FREE PARKING GA 4-1619
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN SANTA FE and 223rd TE 4-6435

IMPERIAL AND CREST OPEN NOON STARTS AT 6:30

NOW SHOWING IN 3 THEATRES!

Your Happy Holiday Show!

JERRY LEWIS
CINDERELLA
AS
ED WYNN JUDITH ANDERSON
ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI
HENRY SEYMOUR ROBERT HUTTON
"COUNT BASIE and his World Renowned Road Banding for Christmas"
Produced by Jerry Lewis—Screenplay by Frank Tashler—Written and Directed by Frank Tashler
Music by Elmer Bernstein—Cinematography by Paul Hagen—Edited by Paul Hagen—Production Designers: Paul Hagen, Elmer Bernstein, Frank Tashler

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CO-HIT! IMPERIAL and CREST

WIZARD OF BAGHDAD
YUL BRYNNER — ELLI WALLACH
"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
JOHN GREGSON — PEPPI CUMMINS
"CAPTAIN'S TABLE"
In Color — 12:30 — 4:30 — 8:30

JOHNNY DARK
TONY CURTIS
PIPER LAURIE
DON TAYLOR
and PAUL KELLY-ILKA CHASE-SIDNEY BLACKMER

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
2400 MAGNOLIA AVENUE Phone GA 4-1475
RE-OPENING FRIDAY DEC. 30
7TH BIG WEEK
"CAN CAN"
— GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW —
Special Champagne Festivities—9 P.M.—\$3.00—Seats Still Available
FRI. 8:30 P.M. \$2.00 — SAT. 8:30 P.M. \$2.50 — SUN. 8 P.M. \$2.00

ROXY 121 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022
What An Xmas Show in Color!
GARY COOPER—RITA HAYWORTH
TAB HUNTER—VAN HEFLIN
"They Came to Cordura"
BOB HOPE—LAFFS IN COLOR
"Alias Jesse James"
GORDON SCOTT — IN COLOR
"Tarzan's Great Adventure"

PREMIERE DEC. 27
NEW MUSICAL REVUE
Seats now at boxoffice!
So. Cal. Music Co.
All Mutual Agencies

"THE BILLY BARNES PEOPLE"
Eve. (exc. Mon.) 8:30
Sat. 7:30-10:30

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
Avenue, Downey TO 1-5610
MAT. 1 P.M. — "G.I. BLUES"
"ALL THE YOUNG MEN"

MEDALTA, Downey
MAT. 2:00 — "DESERT ATTACK!"
"THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER"

NORWALK, Norwalk UN 4-2215
MAT. NOON — "G.I. BLUES"
"ALL THE YOUNG MEN"

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND—Open 10:30 Daily FR 2-8:00
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
"HOUND WHO TOT HE'S RAGGED"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA (Smoking Lounge) TE 4-3471
"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
"HERO OF THE GREAT"

BELLFLOWER
NUELL MATINEE EVERY DAY AT NOON
"G.I. BLUES"
"IT STARTED IN NAPLES"

GARDEN GROVE JE 1-5600
"CINDERELLA"
"FRECKLES"

Drive-In Theatres

HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-8501
MAT. 2:00 — "THE BOY AND THE PIRATES"
"THE BOY AND THE PIRATES"

LA MIRADA (Smoking Lounge) UN 4-3171
"HULL TO ETERNITY!"
"HULL TO ETERNITY!"

LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 7-2222
"WHO WAS THAT LADY?"
"THE BOY AND THE PIRATES"

ROADIUM, 14711 Param. HE 6-4446
"WHO WAS THAT LADY?"
"WALK LIKE A DRAGON"

SUNDOWN, 602 W. Washington, Whittier
"FLAMING STAR"
"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"

TWIN VUE, Tijuana at 182nd DA 6-5127
"CINDERELLA"
"HELL TO ETERNITY!"

LAKELWOOD
MA 5-2530 45th & GARDEN

MATINEE DAILY
OPEN 11 A.M. CONTINUOUS
GEORGE SANDERS
BARBARA SHELLEY
VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED
2ND NEW ADVENTURE HIT!
HEROD THE GREAT
EASTMAN COLOR IN TOTALSCOPE

ELVIS PRESLEY
FLAMING STAR
BARBARA EDEN—STEVE FORREST
COLOR BY DE LUKE

CLARK GABLE
SOPHIA LOREN
VITTORIO DE SICA
"IT STARTED IN NAPLES"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
JERRY LEWIS
"CINDERELLA"
AND AUDIE MURPHY
"7 Ways From Sundown"

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SCHEDULE: Tickets NOW ON SALE for

CHRISTMAS DAY
3 SHOWS: 2 P.M., 5 P.M., 8 P.M.

ALSO, MON. DEC. 26 (LEGAL HOLIDAY)
3 SHOWS: 2 P.M., 5 P.M., 8 P.M.

SAT. DEC. 31 (NEW YEAR'S EVE)
3 SHOWS: 7:30 P.M., 10:30 P.M., 1:30 A.M.

TUE., WED., THUR., FRI., DEC. 27, 28, 29, 30 — 2 SHOWS: 2 P.M., 8 P.M.
PLUS: SUN. JAN. 1 — 3 SHOWS: 2 P.M., 5 P.M., 8 P.M. MON. JAN. 2 — 3 SHOWS: 2 P.M., 5 P.M., 8 P.M.

YOU Ride in the Front Seat of the World's Highest Roller Coaster!

WORTH A TRIP TO LOS ANGELES!

THIS IS CINERAMA!
TECHNICOLOR
A LOWELL THOMAS and MERIAN COOPER Presentation
WEEKLY PERFORMANCE AND PRICE SCHEDULE
Every Night (Except Sunday) 8:30 — \$2.65 & \$1.75
Sunday Night 7:30 — \$2.65 & \$1.75
Sunday Matinee 2 P.M. — \$2.65 & \$1.75
Mats. 2 P.M., Wednesday & Saturday \$1.75 & \$1.00 (All prices incl. tax)
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE
BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 AM-5 PM
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
WALT DISNEY
6434 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CinemaScope and will not be shown in any local or neighborhood theatre.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE NOW FOR ALL HOLIDAY WEEK PERFORMANCES

The story of a man a land and a love!

CIMARRON
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents EDNA FERBER'S
GLENN FORD • MARIA SCHELL • ANNE BAXTER • ARTHUR O'CONNELL
RUSS TAMMOLIN • MERCEDES McCANBRIDGE • VICTOR JORDAN • ROBERT KEITH • CHARLES MCKAY
with HENRY DUNN • MORGAN • DAVID CANTOW • LUCY MARSHALL • LEO DUNN • EUGENE BUCKENRAKE
Screenplay by ARNOLD SCHULMAN Based on the book by Edna Ferber Directed by ANTHONY MANN Produced by EDMUND GRANGER

NOW PLAYING
ALL SEATS RESERVED
SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES
ORCH. OR LOGE ORCH. OR DIVAN
Christmas Eve 8:30 p.m. \$3.00 & \$2.50 & \$2.00
Mon. Dec. 26 8:30 p.m. 2:00 & 2:30 & 3:00
Tue. 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. 2:00 & 2:30 & 3:00
Wed. 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. 2:00 & 2:30 & 3:00
Thu. 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. 2:00 & 2:30 & 3:00
Fri. 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. 2:00 & 2:30 & 3:00
Sat. 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. 2:00 & 2:30 & 3:00
Sun. 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. 2:00 & 2:30 & 3:00
HOLIDAY MATINEES DEC. 26 thru JAN. 2
REGULAR PRICES
Sun. 2 p.m. 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 & 4:00
Fri. 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. 2:00 & 2:30 & 3:00
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TO MRS. S. CLAUS, NORTH POLE

Work's Done. Time for Fun. Home Soon—Santa

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 25, 1960 SECTION W



HIS CURRENT ROUNDS completed, Santa is having a little fun of his own on the beach. Marvin Rice, 1055 Loma Ave., our volunteer Santa Claus, has been visiting all major hospitals for four years. In addition, he offers his services for visits to underprivileged and handicapped children. A member of the Long Beach Elk's Club, and a club employee for the past eight years, he does this on behalf of Elks, who provide him with

candy to distribute. St. Mary's Heart Guild supplies gifts for the children. Santa Claus Rice's reaction to these extra-curricular duties: "Hate to see the last day of it—can hardly wait for the first day of my next rounds. It's a most rewarding experience." A salute of appreciation to you, sir, and to all who join the Volunteer Santa Claus Brigade! (Santa, in his holiday mood, was discovered by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

Rings Exchanged in Rite

Double ring wedding vows were exchanged by Diane Weidel and Harold A. Steuber Jr. recently at Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Steuber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weidel, Rossmoor. The



Mrs. Harold Steuber Jr.

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Steuber, Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach State College where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She will continue school at San Jose State College.

He was graduated from Jordan High School and attends Stanford University where he is a political science major and member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

For the ceremony the bride wore a chapel train gown of bride's taffeta with a jewel neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and skirt with over-panel of Chantilly lace.

Her crown of Chantilly lace, sequins and crystal drops held her fingertip-length veil of silk illusion and Chantilly lace.

Her bouquet was composed of an orchid surrounded by lilies of the valley, which she carried on her grandmother's white Bible.

★ ★ ★
EDGAR WEIDEL and Bob Steuber were candlelighters. Glenda Rogers was bridesmaid and Bill Steuber, the bridegroom's brother, best man. Nancy Moulton was flower girl and Andy Weidel, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer.

Completing the wedding party were bridesmaids Mary Ann Walkington, Peggy Smith, Sandy Culley and Ruth Ann Martens and ushers Sam Vickers, Dave Shilling, Ron Steuber and Ron Moncrief.

Following the church reception the couple was honored at a buffet dinner attended by 150 guests at the Weidel home.

The newlyweds will reside in Palo Alto on return from their honeymoon trip to Yosemite.



Susan Irvin



Nancy Irvin

Double Romantic News From Irvin Household

Two sisters and two holiday parties made double social news this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blake Irvin of Long Beach announced engagements of daughters Susan and Nancy Adele here Friday evening.

Susan's engagement to Bruce Owens, son of Mrs. Evelyn I. Owens of Long Beach, was revealed at a party in her parents' home.

A graduate of Poly High School, she has attended Brigham Young University and the University of California where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She is completing studies at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé who also was graduated from Poly, attends the University of California where he is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity.

Engagement of Nancy Adele to Leon De Vries Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon De Vries of Long Beach, was told at a Christmas dance at the Latter Day Saints Church.

She was graduated from Poly and he from Jordan. After attendance at Long Beach City College for one year, she completed studies at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and now teaches fourth grade at Garfield Elementary School.

The bridegroom-elect followed graduation from Long Beach City College with fulfillment of a two and a half year mission to Holland for the Latter Day Saints Church. He attends classes at Long Beach City College and will enroll in Long Beach State next September.

Carol Grimes Wed to Golfer

Former amateur golf champion, Harlan Greg (Pinky) Stevenson claimed as his bride Carol Yvonne Grimes at a recent ceremony in University Baptist Church, Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. Edna Droessler of Long Beach, was escorted to the altar by her uncle, James J. Mallory.

For the ceremony she wore a beau de soie gown accented by a strand of pearls given her by the bridegroom and carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations.

Rosanne Grimes and six-year-old Jewel Ann, the bride's sisters, were maid of honor and junior bridesmaid. They and Linda Clarke, Nancy Callan and Susan Miller, bridesmaids, wore princess style dresses of red velveteen and carried bouquets of white carnations and red Christmas ornaments.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Stevenson of Long Beach, chose Jerry T. Stevenson as best man. Completing the wedding party were ushers Jim Hopkins, Jack Beckwith, Ed Kearns and Brian Lake.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach State College. She was a member of SFO sorority, the scholarship society and vice president and secretary for her class at Wilson. At State she belonged to Alpha Phi sorority.

★ ★ ★
STEVENSON WAS GRADUATED from Wilson High, Long Beach City and State colleges. He was a member of Sigma Chi Epsilon at Wilson and belonged to SAE fraternity and the golf team at State.

A former Long Beach Golfer of the Year, he also was a National Junior Amateur Champion and is Men's Champion for the Recreation Club.

After the wedding the newlyweds were

honored at a reception in the church. Debbie Andrews was in charge of the guest book, June Lassich, Frances Row, Mrs. A. G. Utter and Helen Hayden were hostesses.

The couple will reside in Long Beach upon return from a honeymoon in Palm Springs.



Mrs. Harlan Stevenson

SHOP TALK

Travel, Game Items to Start New Year

By MARY NETH

Under \$10

Santa's been and gone. New Year's confetti, noise-makers and gay hats are next on calendar. What better way to start the year than by putting into action a resolution of post-holiday relaxation. Following items come in handy for those off to the Rose Bowl or for car, plane or train travelers.

Another handy item for car emergency use, small fire extinguisher in leather case stores easily in glove compartment.

Under \$15

Even in sunny California weather barometer is useful to have on hand. Changes in the temperature won't catch owner unaware. He'll be ready with umbrella when unexpected shower hits. A handsome addition to den or family room, barometer also makes speculative conversation piece. In leather-covered case with full-leather base, it is imported from England.

Like will have nothing on golf player who owns set of gold-coated golf balls. For millionaire golfer, luxury set includes gold-covered tees and comes in well-fitted leather case. Not a frivolous gift entirely, the balls are of good quality. Set frequently given as golfing prize.

Ceremonial Set

Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have its Christmas ceremonial Monday evening at 7:30 in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Grace Benediktson and Don Gilson will preside. Florence Martin is chairman.

There's 'Rejoycing' in Dixon Household

Christmas decorating came to a pretty pass this year in the home of Joyce and John Dixon, 776 Havana Ave.

At least half the family thinks so. John and 9-year-old daughter, Joni, successfully outwitted Joyce and 14-year-old daughter Joyce, on color of this year's tree.

It is, in mother Joyce's words, "just an old fashioned green tree, done with old fashioned ornaments."

This sort of announce-

Under \$30

Rose Bowl enthusiasts or parade followers will find plenty of use for stadium kit. Contains good looking plaid wool lap blanket, thermos bottle and two cups, two inflatable air cushions and a flask. Everything fits in easy-to-handle plaid carrying case.

Anyone for tennis? Everything but is offered in compact game kit for travel use. Checkers, chess, dominoes, cards, cribbage, and dice are included along with leather dice shaker, game score cards, markers and poker chips. Chess and checkers fit peg style on board, keep their places when plane or train hits rough spots.

Under \$35

Pay-as-you-go has everyone taking to air with result that easy to manage light weight luggage is in demand. Newest in air travel line is a four-pound Air-Mate case. Practical case has place for one suit, shirts, socks and undergarments. Fits easily under seat and also comes in ladies' length. Available in tweed with genuine leather binding and trim.

For additional information about the items mentioned and the stores where they may be purchased telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

ment would not be newsworthy, normally, but Joyce is a woman with a flair for the unusual in the way of decorating. As evidence, their tree last year was orange adorned with silver and gold baubles. The year before, a turquoise tree done with black ornaments.

"I must admit, though," commented Joyce, "that our 1957 tree was the real traffic stopper! It was black, all decorated with twirling silver, gold and turquoise satellites."

AFTER OPENING gifts this morning, the Dixons planned early dinner with Joyce's mother, Mrs. Lucille Thompson of Paramount, and are due to dine again at 6 this evening with John's mother, Mrs. Ruth Dixon, 323 Newport Ave.

The New Year week end will be filled by a trek to Crestline where they will join neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gripp and their sons, John and Richard, who are spending the holidays at the St. Moritz.

Maxine McCleer Bride in Las Vegas Nuptials



Mrs. Ralph B. Hewett

Wade-Sauder Troth Is Told at Yule Party

At a gala family party on Christmas Eve, announcement was made of the engagement of Martha Jane Wade and John Edward Sauder.

The bride-elect, daughter of David E. Wade, 3038 Vista St., and the late Mrs. Wade, is a graduate of Poly High and Long Beach City College. She has a degree in medical technology from the University of California and is past president of the California Association of Medical Laboratory Technologists.

★ ★ ★
HER PROSPECTIVE bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sauder, Madison, S. D. He was awarded a degree in pharmacy from South Dakota State College and is a member of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association.

Demo Study Club Plans Luncheon

An after-Christmas party and salad luncheon will be enjoyed by members of the North Long Beach Women's Democratic Study Club Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. W. S. Workman, 1072 E. 45th Way.

There will be an election of officers for 1951.

Dark Night

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, reminds members that due to the holidays there will be no meeting Monday evening.

Of interest to their many friends in this area is news of the recent marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., of Miss Maxine McCleer and Ralph B. Hewett, both Long Beach residents.

The pair recited vows in a double ring service read by Judge George O'Treem of Henderson, Nev., in Little Church of the West.

They will be at home after Jan. 1 at 201 E. Pleasant St.

The bride chose for her wedding, a winter white dress of sheer wool accented by toast shade silk embroidery, and toast accessories. Her corsage was a single white orchid.

ATTENDING the bridal pair were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones of Las Vegas. Mrs. Jones, the former Margaret Palmer of Long Beach, wore a sea-foam green dress of wool jersey and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Hewett has been an employee of the Long Beach main office, Bank of America, for 16 years. She is a member of the Women's Committee of the Harbor Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and Six Thirty Club. Her husband is employed by Douglas Aircraft Co. here.

Brocks in Open House

Family tradition for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brock, 5380 E. Pacific Ave., is an all-day open house on Christmas Day. As is their custom, buffet will be served to relatives and friends today as well as egg nog and coffee.

Christmas Eve the Brocks joined members of his family at Mr. and Mrs. William Barry's home in Santa Ana. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry Jr. Family gifts were exchanged following holiday turkey dinner.

Initiation Set

Initiation ceremonies will be held by Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, Tuesday evening at 8 at 728 Elm Ave. Eula Smith will be chairman.

Wedding
Invitations . . . Announcements
FROM 12.75 PER HUNDRED
GOSSAGE SERVICE
924 SOUTH ST. (No. Long Beach)
GA 3-6971



Marylou Peterson

Ken Wings Continue Tradition

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing Jr. and their children, Linda and Paul, will entertain family members in their home in Marina Estates at a family breakfast this morning to be followed by the traditional sharing of gifts around the tree.

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AGAIN, LATE this afternoon, they will host Christmas Day dinner. Present for both festivities will be the host's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing Sr., his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Winters, and an aunt, Mrs. Clark H. Wing. Also present will be the hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nyman, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Del De Revere.

Arrowhead Yule

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDowell Jr. and family, 6851 Lees Way, will accompany his parents, the Larry McDowells Sr. and sister and family, the Robert Windams, to Arrowhead for Christmas holiday.

Bid Neighbors

An informal afternoon open house for neighbors and friends will be held today by Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Masterson Jr., 610 Los Altos Ave.

Gillespie Daughters at Home for Holidays

Welcoming guests with glad cries of "Merry Christmas," today will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie, 6915 E. Seaside Walk, with their daughter, Mary, and another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klimick, here for a holiday visit from their home in San Jose.

Family members and friends to be greeted are Mrs. Grace Gillespie, the

Visits Children

Mrs. Anne H. Clark of Long Beach departed by jet this week for Wellesley, Mass., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hjalmarson, and their three children.

host's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gillespie, the host's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gillespie, his brother and sister-in-law, Bill Gillespie, another brother, Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Lord, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of Burbank and Mrs. Graham's sister and husband of San Francisco.

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INTERESTING sidelight regarding Dr. and Mrs. Lord is the fact that he was the Gillespie's family doctor in Great Falls, Mont. The Lords, who will celebrate their 60th anniversary in April, spend each winter in Long Beach from their home in Great Falls. He was the company doctor for Anaconda Copper in Montana for several years.

Season's Greetings
FROM ALL OF US
AT
LYLE'S
Exclusive Coiffures
57 Atlantic Avenue
ME 6-0550
ME 2-7521

Audrey's
BRIDALS and FORMALS
bridesmaids •
mother of the bride •
cocktail •
regular and large sizes •
open Monday and Friday
evenings 'til 9
BankAmericards and
other credit cards
welcomed
lay-aways
invited
special attention to
organizational groups
131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) ho 7-5330
park free on lot across from audrey's

She Should Ski to Trap Her 'He'



HE-AND-SHE styles that send you schussing down snow slopes in high fashion. At left, masculine double-needle square quilt parka of nylon, heat-fused and durable water-proofed. Nylon hood folds



into envelope type collar uniquely sealed with velcro. Right, he-bate in ski wear, a winter flowered embroidered poplin parka. Attached roll drawcord hood has embroidered lining. By White Stag.

By MARY ELLIS
I, P.T. Fashion Editor

Only seven more husband-shopping days, girls, before the calendar puts skids on another Leap Year!

But don't despair. You can always try that one last leap. We recommend skis.

Why? Because any avid snow-slope enthusiast will tell you that the best way to hunt a man is on snow slats.

One local skier, who's had the advantage of comparing snow maidens at Big Bear and bathing beauties at the beach, maintains a girl looks sexier in ski clothes than in a bathing suit.

SAYS HE: "Most men find women more intriguing if something is left to the imagination."

"And a beautiful girl is never more glowing than when her cheeks are rosy and her eyes are sparkling after exercise in sub-zero weather."

Also, good-looking, athletic young men are plentiful at ski resorts, says he. And that's important.

BUT ANY girl who seriously considers finding romance on the ski slopes should give careful consideration to her outfit.

Ski clothes were never more beautiful than they are this year — but, remember, they must be correctly tailored, neither too baggy nor too tight.

Designers at White Stag, West Coast manufacturer of glamorous snow togs, point out that properly fitted ski pants should have a taut, narrow look to give milady that slim, long-legged appearance.

But if they're too tightly fitted of figure-hugging fabric—whoops, my dear. There are those revealing humps and bulges that would better be concealed.

ANOTHER point to remember: every husband-hunting skier should go in for bright colors. Any white snowscape makes the perfect background for vivid hues.

This year ski pants come in all colors of the rainbow—with winterblue, mistletoe, hickory, burgundy, sun-bronze, cocoa, martini olive, pumpkin, canary and coral in high favor.

PARKAS MAY match or contrast, but are likely to have feminine touches such as bright embroidery, piping or braid. Also, the ski-minded shopper will find a substantial number of ever-popular quilts.

Also plentiful are new bulky ski sweaters from Denmark and Italy.

And schuss, girls, schuss. Once you catch that man—there are men's and women's matching knit laminated parkas... just the thing for that big leap together.



CHRISTMAS STOCKING

Stork bowed out in favor of Santa for Rev. and Mrs. William Salverda of La Puente. Here they take new son home from Memorial Hospital of Long Beach as Mrs. J. E. Ogden of Fiorella Guild looks on. Christmas stockings for babies are provided by guild throughout holidays. Rev. Mr. Salverda, former pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church here, and his wife moved to La Puente two years ago but returned here for son's birth. Their other children also were born in Long Beach. (Staff Photo)

FREE ADMISSION

Toyful Season Memories

By ILKA CHASE

If any one cares I'm in a position to tell you what President Kasavubu bought himself for Christmas. He ordered an electric blanket from Sears-Roebuck. He does not know it but this created a bond between us as I myself have a passion for the electric blanket.

The only thing that confuses me is that I had thought it was hot in the Congo. Maybe there are mountain areas? In any event, cozy sleeping, Kasavubu old chap and a Merry Christmas to you and yours on this first Christmas of the decade. By the time the next one rolls 'round let us hope that the peace on earth will be something better than a cynical jibe.

Possibly this time next year we will have put a man in space. Someone may have landed on the moon. This is high and far adventure and it will be a pleasure to read about goings on in the outer vastness, snug in the fastness of the electric blanket; President Kasavubu under his in the Congo, me under mine in New York.

I AM ALL for the distant reach, for the imperishable in art and the music of the spheres but I must confess that many of life's minor wonders also fill me with joy. The electric blanket is a case in point. That is a relatively new commodity but I can think of certain staples that give me as much pleasure today as they did in my childhood.

I am particularly conscious of them in this toyful season for even when they are not actually toys they are fun—kaleidoscopes, for instance. The way the ever-changing colorful designs form and blend and fall apart entrances me and I think no designer of silk or wall paper would ever be without one.

Then of course there are telescopes. The layman tends to overlook the hard mathematical grind which is the core of their jobs in his envy of scientists at Mount Palomar who have access to the stars any old time they feel like it.

MAGNETS are another delight. I am as awed by them today as I was years ago when I found one in my stocking on Christmas morning with a little piece of iron attached. And nests of things. Delicious! Those round bottomed dolls that unscrew in the middle and inside is a smaller doll and inside is a smaller doll and so on down to the itsy bitsy in the center. Diminishing returns giving increasing delight. The same pleasure obtains with boxes and canisters.

And kites! The free joyful feeling of standing on a hill, of running fast across a field as the kite lifts and tugs against the wind. Kites are beautiful and so are balloons.

One of the most entrancing of recent movies was the French film the "Red Balloon" with its final exultant shot of the little boy borne skyward by all the balloons of the world. Drums are good too but they should be military drums, tambours gay in color, booming and brave.

And picture books — I love them as much today as I did in childhood. Art books with their fine reproductions of great paintings are a source of infinite satisfaction. The "Selective Eye" is a notable job in this field and the collections of outstanding photographs — what marvelous records they are of a peculiarly 20th century skill. And recently the picture books of cooking! Life magazine has published one, "The Picture

Cook Book" and "James Beard's Treasury of Outdoor Cooking"—the colored photographs of food in both of them are mouth watering and irresistible.

PICTURE BOOKS of gardens and interior decoration are other treats. And let's not forget collections of the year's best cartoons. One usually finds at least one of these magic picture books under the tree.

Reflecting on Christmas present and Christmas future one thing is certain. Next Christmas the White House will be jumping. The Kennedy clan would be less than human if they weren't saying to themselves today, "Oh boy, this time next year!" Little Caroline and John Fitzgerald Kennedy Junior will be there and so will their uncles and their cousins and their aunts.

From the point of view of the new first lady there was probably much to be said for the little house in Georgetown. From what we read of her she is of a more withdrawn and reflective temperament than her exuberant in-laws.

In Georgetown she could say, "So sorry dears, we'd adore having you but there just isn't room." That's going to be a little hard at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Unless, of course there are so

many visiting foreign dignitaries that there's no place to put that mass of nearest and dearest.



Mrs. Robert E. Lewis

Newlyweds Residing in Downey

In a double ring ceremony at Silverado Methodist Church, Constance Dandrew became the bride of Robert E. Lewis. They now are residing at 12852 S. Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dandrew, 2844 Adriatic Ave. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, Mayfield, Ky., are parents of the bridegroom.

DRESSED in a street length satin dress, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She was attended by Nany Lewis, maid of honor, and Marilyn Robinson, bridesmaid. Both wore green satin dresses embroidered with pink flowers at the waistline.

Attending the bridegroom were Kent Byennecke, best man, Johnny McClure and Tom Hyland, ushers.

A graduate of Poly High School, the new Mrs. Lewis attended Long Beach City College. Her bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

L. D. Sain Announced as Speaker

Lester D. Sain of Title Insurance and Trust Co., will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of Southern California Women Lawyers Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Thistle Inn, 2396 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles.

Sain will show a colored film-strip series on "Understanding Property," "How Real Property is Transferred" and "How Real Property is Encumbered."

ALSO on the program will be Dolly Lee Butler, lawyer, who will give a talk, "The Christmas Star and Other Stars."

Election of officers will be held during the evening. Hostess will be Alice White and Babette Cusano Coleman. Belle F. Siegel is program chairman and Eleanor O. Weems, president.

Relaxation Is in Order

A quiet and relaxed family dinner party will be order of the day for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Weiss as they entertain today relatives of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downey and their children, of Covina.

A TOAST, in absentia, will be offered to the health and happiness of Mrs. Weiss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams of Lebanon, Tenn., who, until recently, were guests here during a pre-Christmas visit.

FLOWERS FOR MAMA

Christmas babies are pretty special but so are their mothers. Mrs. Stedman Gould, Community Hospital Auxiliary member, presents Mrs. Jack Miller, 444 Redondo Ave., a bouquet from new daughter, Vickie Lee, who seems a little too sleepy to care. Flowers are given new mothers every Christmas and Mother's Day by the auxiliary. (Staff Photo)

Winter Warmth

To keep baby warmer in winter, carpet his playpen with a soft cover made from two thick bath towels sewn together.

This terrycloth "floor" can be washed by machine—and should be sudsed at least every other day.

Season's Greetings

At this holiday season, we wish to express our sincere thanks for your friendship and patronage. May your Christmas be Merry and the coming New Year truly happy.

Orene's ORIGINALS

213 E. BROADWAY

Season's Greetings

to one and all. Start the New Year right by having a "New Hair Style" that is just for you.

Specialists in permanents, tinting, shaping and styling.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS

Charge it! We accept BANKAMERICARDS and others

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OR PARK & SHOP

Open Monday and Friday Evenings Till 9

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

I. P. T. Women's Editor

BATTEN DOWN the hatches, Dad. All you have to worry about from here on in is how to pay the bills, now that Mother's work is done.



"Pay day's next!"

Don't worry about it today, though, Merry Christmas. All day. Have a wonderful time.

But now, getting down to facts—past, present and future—let's review some of the festivities which have, are, will occur.

Marge and Ed Demler entertained at one of the week's most special affairs. You know what? It wasn't because of Christmas, at all. It was a celebration in honor of the new courthouse building opening, honoring the immediate courthouse crowd. Ed being president of the Long Beach Bar Association and all. Mayor Ed Wade and wife, Mary, and Supervisor Burt Chace and Polly headed the distinguished list of guests.

Among others present were Judges and their wives Fred and Eric Miller, Juanita and Joe Rascraft, Beach and Jean Vasey, Lyman and Mary Sutter, Percy and Marie Hight, the John McCarthys and Ken and Kay Sutherland.

Chairman of the advisory committee Henry and Frances Clock and members of the committee plus wives as well as board of governors of the Bar Association and their "governesses."

GAIETY of Christmas is just beginning at Muriel and Bud Trostle's home on Santiago. Tomorrow night they'll host an open house and, all things considered, it represents sheer, unmitigated bravery on their part. Here's why. They have a brand new baby daughter—just five weeks old (named Anne Margaret after both of her grandmothers) plus a 2½-year-old son AND Bud has been sporting a neck brace since Dec. 18. Stiff necked, he is, and a little unshaven in spots thanks to one of those spinal-disc problems.

ADD another year of tradition to an old observance and title it "The Case of Six Friendly Couples." There isn't any mystery about it, however, they just like to get together at the holidays and have done so for years and years. Last Sunday Helen and Bill Eastman hosted the gang composed of Helene and

Jack Drown, Helen and Paul Westerlund, Kay and Ray Mahan, Peg and Ray Webb and Jean and Chuck Van Note. The Sunday-before Christmas party is traditional for the couples and their children as is the annual New Year's gathering which will take place at the Westerlunds this year.

CHATTER-FILLED evening Tuesday at Clover and Dr. Kenneth Johnson's home as they entertained for 40 or so neighborhood friends at open house. Merry! As Christmas.

SPUR OF the moment cocktail party was instigated by Beverly and Ernie Lockwood prior to the Petroleum Club dance. Bev just whipped up the idea, got on the telephone and made contact with 25 "We'd love to's." Pretty good, considering the rash of Christmas shopping going on at that exact time.

CURRENT Dames Club members entertained their "alumnae" or, if you prefer, inactives, (there is one other way to say it but I wouldn't dare) at a holiday punch, lunch and bridge party last Monday at the home of Gayley Warner in Park Estates. Having just as much fun as youngsters half their age were Texas Fraser, Middy Masterson, Lucille Crosby, Lee Ellis (only hat bringer in the crowd; didn't wear it, just brought it). Naomi Chandler, Dorothy Wattlet, Louise Voigt, Yvonne Hall, Crystal Bunch, Brownie Berkaw, Margaret Saylor and Norma Brown.

AN ALL purple and white Christmas decor—don't panic, it looks terrific—was used by Marvella and Bob McNulty for their delightful cocktail buffet party Wednesday. Civic and armed forces dignitaries, to the tune of 127 cheery souls, were bidden. Assisting were Bob's (he's Armed Forces chairman, y'know) sister and brother-in-law, Ethel and John Johnson. Among those who enjoyed the fabulous food and drink of the evening were Brig. Gen. John Honeycutt, CO at Ft. MacArthur, Admirals and wives K. S. and Mrs. Masterson, William Stuart, Robert and Betty Townsend, Bill and Lillian Nelson, M. E. and Vonda Dornin, Captains and Mmes. Tom and Mary Bowens, Charlie and "Kit" Palmer, J. C. and Irene Wilson, R. B. Buchan and S. G. Linholm.

Of the civic side, among those present were Bill and Dorothy Mooney, the Field-

ing Combs, John Mansells, Clint Furrers, councilmen and their wives. Gold braid? Wow! You know it.

AS Christmasy as a forest of fir trees was Betsy and George Taubman's traditional Christmas Eve open house in their spacious home on La Perla. To say that Betsy had dressed her home in beautiful holiday raiment would be the understatement of the year. Does that give you some idea of how it looked? Cedar boughs garlanded the graceful central stairway in the big entrance hall and an eye-stopping arrangement, centered by a prized bisque Madonna, set the stage for the warm, delightful evening.

Assisting the Taubmans in greeting their hosts of friends were Lorraine and Earl Miller, Laura Jane and Henry Dunn, Vivian and John Davis, Jackie and Dean Lucas, Mary and Casey Green, Julia and Bill Cheney, Dorothy and Lee Wiltse, Haldis and Fritz Hertzog, Mary and Bill McMullen, Arrey and Clint Furrer, Sallie and Milton Van Dyke, Mary Carol and Carl McIntosh, Virginia and Charles Gaylord, Mary and Charles Way and Susie and Bob McClain. That reads like a page from "Who's Who in Long Beach," doesn't it?

In the drawing room a huge white silver tip tree was completely done in antiqued gold baubles. The marble fireplace, with its to-the-ceiling gilt mirror, was outlined in green cedar and gold. In the Tavern Room old fashioned red and green, as jolly as holly, were used. There were 200 people present; 400 starry eyes.

HAPPINESS was all the rage Friday night at Dorothy and Bill Harbert's home, 3730 Weston Place, when they entertained at an open house. A 100-or-so neighbors and friends said Merry Christmas to each other.

ARTISTIC Jackie Wood has given her family a sunshine Christmas tree for today. A white one, she festooned it with baubles in shades of yellow into orange and gold and used all white lights to give it sparkle. The Woods's cards, designed by Jackie, carry out the same bright, unusual color theme.

LUCKIEST fisherman in town is Charles Cox. He went to a tournament in Acapulco and won the finest "trophy" of his career. He married her, charming Myrtle Luckett of Long Beach, in an intimate ceremony at Mission Inn last Saturday. Attending Myrtle, a terrific angler herself, was Bonnie Hill, and standing up with Charles (actually, he was there to hold Charlie down, lest he float off on a pink cloud) was Lonnie Miller. Also in the wedding party were Tim Potter, Bonnie's escort, Mary Miller and Ruth and Bill Van Wyck Jr. of Covina.

The newlyweds are so busy with fishing tournaments they won't move into their new house at 394 Los Altos until February. They'll go to the International Light Tackle tourney at Palm Beach next month, then on to Nassau.

Now I understand that old saying, "A fishing license is a man's best friend."

Little Charmers Are Sudsable

Quaint as a daguerreotype are the dark, warm winter frocks for little school girls. Bearing in mind their hard use, most of the fabrics are sudsable—as are the trimmings which perk up muted colors.

White set-in dickies outlined in colorful strips of peasant embroidery enliven a severely plain dress. Rick-rack often outlines neck, wrist, and hem. White blouses with tiny puff sleeves add to the demure simplicity of dark washable wool or cotton jumpers.

Warms Up to U. S. Christmas

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of personality sketches on foreign exchange students currently attending Long Beach secondary schools.)

By MARY ELLIS

Green-eyed, blond Ulla-Britt Gustafson has met Santa many times in her native land of Sweden—every Christmas Eve, in fact.

This international gent doesn't take any chances getting stuck in chimneys while making his rounds in the land of the midnight sun.

Instead, he comes right thru the front door.

First he raps, then calls out: "Any good children live here?"

"Naturally, we always screamed 'yes, yes' and rushed to the front door to pull him into the house," laughs Ulla, who's spending her first Christmas in this country.

AN EXCHANGE student at Jordan High, this apple-cheeked damsel from the north country finds Christmas "a bit strange without snow."

But snow or no snow, she's "warmed up" to Long Beach climate and especially enjoys the warm holiday spirit at her one-year foster home here with the Stanley G. Harkers, 254 E. Neece St.

Like 2,000 other foreign students throughout the country (eight in Long

Beach), Ulla is studying on an American Field Service international scholarship.

She is the daughter of Ebba and Gustaf Gustafson of Alvangen, Sweden—a village of 1,000 inhabitants just 21 miles from the North Sea harbor town of Gothenburg.

WHAT DOES Ulla like about us?

Our American hamburgers (with everything), football games, school clubs, supermarkets, drive-in theaters, pizza pies, automobiles (so many) and "this dating just friends."

About dating: "I like going out with a boy as a friend. At home we have public dances on Saturday and Wednesday nights—but boys and girls don't go to-

gether. When a girl goes out with a boy, usually the romance is serious and they're going steady. There's no dating among friends."

About hamburgers: "I absolutely love your hamburgers—they have such a lot of stuff on them."

About drive-ins: "They're the most. They'll probably get to Sweden someday. Everything American gets there sooner or later."

About supermarkets and freeways: "They're SO huge. Everything here's huge!"

About football games: "I love them. We don't have football at home." She's been getting a close up here—with foster sister Judi Harker, Jordan senior, on the school drill team and Judi's boy friend, Bob Gonderich, a gridiron star at Jordan High.

VIVACIOUS Ulla, who wears her short blond tresses in a bubble that matches her personality, likes the California casual way of dress.

At first Ulla wouldn't wear tennis shoes to school, but she soon got in step. "They seemed funny at first—but now I love them."

Another Americanism: "I've started pinning my hair up every night. I used to wear it straight... but here there are such nice hairdos."

Ulla, who loves bulky sweaters and bobby sox, finds that her from-Sweden wardrobe fits in nicely. Only one complaint (don't tell the California Chamber of Commerce):

"I didn't bring enough winter clothes," she moans.

ALTHOUGH she's an attractive teenager with easy-to-meet personality, all is not dating and fun for 17-year-old Ulla. She's a serious-minded student with definite plans for the future.

She's already studied five languages—Swedish, English (seven years), Latin, German and French—and plans to take Spanish next year in Sweden.

Her ambition: To become a teacher of modern languages or (second choice) to be a secretary.

WHAT DOES she think of American school life?

"It's different," says Ulla. "We don't have clubs and social activities connected with our schools. I like them a lot."

"Also, the American approach to studies is more practical and the school work is more enjoyable."

"But, on the other hand, I don't think students here learn as much in high school. We do a great deal of memorizing in Sweden."

"I think there could be a happy medium."

MOST OF all, she loves the American people. "They come to you with a great smile and want to help. That means a lot when you come here and are a stranger."

Unlike Swedish Greta Garbo of yesteryear movie fame, Ulla doesn't "want to be alone." She doesn't "want to go home" either—at least not yet.

"I don't really get homesick," says Ulla. "I know when I go home, I'll have my Swedish way of life back again. What I have here, I won't ever have again."



Mrs. Thomas Huff

Local Girl Says Vows in Colorado

Barrie Carol Laffoon of Long Beach, a graduate of the University of Colorado, married her college sweetheart, Thomas Peycke Huff of Wilmette, Ill., in a ceremony at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Boulder, Colo.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Laffoon, Long Beach. Her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jane Peycke Huff, Wilmette, Ill., and Jean Huff, Chicago.

ESCORTED to the altar by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie gown styled with bracelet sleeves, chapel train and portrait neckline of chiffon and point Venise lace studded with sequins. A pearl crown held her veil of imported illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of white poinsettias.

The bride, a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High, was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Colorado U. A senior at the university, the bridegroom is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Following a reception at the AOPi sorority house in Boulder, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to New York City and New England. They will make their home in Boulder.

Patriotic Meetings on Calendar

Wednesday Activities of Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, will open with 10:30 a.m. sewing in Veterans Memorial Building. Also slated are sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and circle meeting at 12:30 p.m. Myrtle Thompson presides.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, will have its business session following noon pot luck luncheon in Veterans Memorial Building. Grace Juw Justice will preside.

Friday Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, will hostess Southern California Past Tent Presidents Association at 10 a.m. in Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.



COOKIN' COOKIES... it's a favorite at-home pastime for Swedish exchange student Ulla-Britt Gustafson, right, who turns out some Christmas specials with one-year foster sister Judi Harker, 254 E. Neece St. Both are seniors at Jordan High.—(Staff photo.)

Deb Ball Is Tuesday

Thirteen young ladies from the Long Beach social set will make their bow Tuesday night during the most glittering social event of the holiday season.

The first Debutante Ball, sponsored by the Junior League of Long Beach, will be staged in a glamorous setting of crystal and satin in the city's venerable Pacific Coast Club.

DEBS, who will be introduced by Master of Ceremonies George P. Taubman, include:

Susan Jane Beebe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edson DeLong Beebe, a student at Long Beach City College.

Jill Elaine Biby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Biby Jr., University of Arizona.

Meredith Helen Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. Vaile Gilbert Young, Long Beach, and William Herbert Sawyer of Apple Valley, a student at the University of Geneva.

Jennifer Gregory Adams, daughter of Mrs. Frank Hackney Person of Long Beach and Col. Frank Adams, Fort Eustis, Va., Stanford University.

Barbara Avis Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Scripps College.

Linda Mae Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carson, Stephens College.

OTHERS are:

Katherine Lansing Davidson, daughter of Mrs. William O. Davidson and the late Mr. Davidson, Stanford University.

Marilyn Louise Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton M. Fish, Brigham Young University.

Cynthia Hall Hackmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hackmeister, University of Southern California.

Jennifer Ann Losch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Losch, Mills College.

Susan Helen Westerlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelm Westerlund, Pomona College.

Rae Suzanne Demler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Jerome Demler, University of California.

Patricia Jean Gillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Gillis, University of Arizona.

UPON ARRIVING home from their respective colleges for the Christmas holidays, the debutantes were swept up in a flurry of pre-ball courtesies.

One of the most festive, honoring Patricia Gillis, was a brunch for the debs given by Mrs. Chris Conway at her home on Burlinghall Drive.

Another was a progressive party for debs and their escorts. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Person for punch and hors d'oeuvres, the group proceeded to the home of Mrs. Vaile Young for a buffet dinner.

The evening ended at the Bay Shore home of Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby for dessert and dancing.

MR. AND MRS. Harry Hackmeister and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish entertained Friday with a dinner dance at Alfred's Restaurant.

The day before the ball, the debutantes will be honored at a pre-rehearsal

luncheon at Captain's Inn. Mmes. Robert Hesley and Bruce Mitchell will hostess the event in honor of Miss Gillis.



Roberta Seither

Parents Tell News

The engagement of Roberta Louise Seither to John Oliver Young Jr. recently was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Seither, at a buffet dinner party in their home.

Miss Seither and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Young Sr. of San Diego, were graduated from Poly High School. She is a member of CSF and a student government officer. He was active in student government and a member of Essex.

Both are completing their studies, she at Long Beach City College and he at San Diego Junior College.



to all of you from all of us

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL

FLORENCE K. LEWIS, Director
1416 E. Ocean HE 7-3365

Delta Gamma Alumnae Fete Actives at Brunch

Home-for-the-holidays Delta Gamma actives will be feted by local alumnae members at a Christmas brunch Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the DG house, 2119 E. First St.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Jack P. Weber, James Hodges, Labazure McLane and John Lillico.

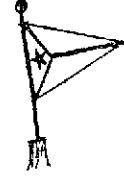
Actives from the various colleges are invited to attend and to report on activities at their respective schools.

Sailors Dance Jig for Joy as Yacht Club Opens

"Terrific!" "This is absolutely marvelous!" "Isn't this SOMETHING!" were some of the milder compliments poured out by the throngs who attended the three-day celebration as the Long Beach Yacht Club opened last weekend. The structure truly is handsome with a decor to match. All the sailors present were really dancing a jig for joy.

Among the hosts and hostesses for the weekend-long celebration were Commodore Ray Bridges, Mary Alice and Les Dahl, he's vice commodore, plus officers, board members and their wives; Helen and Jonah Jones, Caroline and Bill Hardcastle, Betty and Bill Bennett, Flo and Dr. Andy Anderson, Marnelle and Wes Smith, Marge and Dr. Harold Neibling, Margaret and Frank Mansuy, Myrna and Dr. Charles Bartlett, Myrna and Dana Brown, Vi and Dean Campbell, Dorothy and Warren Hendricks, Barbara and Bob Ivey, Mary and Dr. James Magnall, Bea and Wes Nance and Helen and Lee Sumpter.

Particularly appreciated by the hard-working, long time members was the gracious presence at opening day ceremonies of Mabel Simonis who drove 600 miles from her home in Oakhurst to attend the dedication. Remarkable, considering she had to turn right around and drive back that same night to assist son, Jerry, entertain 20 fraternity brothers, houseguests of the weekend! Her husband, Ed, was among a corps of dedicated men who helped make the club a reality.



"LBVC burgee"

SEASONS GREETINGS

BEAUTY SALONS

Cozart

DOWNTOWN 137 E. 4th St. HE 8-2059	BIXBY KNOLLS 3834 Atlantic GA 4-8377
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Free Parking at Both Our Salons

Hindu-Mexican Artist Show to Open in Local Studio

An exhibition of 19 original paintings by the Hindu-Mexican artist, Roberto Kan, now is on display at the studio of Leila D'Errico, 447 W. Broadway, Kan, whose work is sponsored by the government in Mexico, has had seven one-man shows, including a recent one in San Bernardino.

With the exception of two of his paintings, his work has been done entirely with palette knife. Some are brilliant in color and some muted, all inspired by his country and his people. The show opens Monday and may be seen daily, except Wednesday, from 2 until 9 p.m.



TRUE RUNYONESE

Patricia Fraser as Sarah Brown, leader of Save-A-Soul Mission, demurely resists wolfish wiles of Lloyd Martin as Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls," opening New Year's Eve at Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave.

Broadway Hit Opens Saturday

"Guys and Dolls," Broadway's musical fable based on the story and characters of Damon Runyon, will open Saturday evening at Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave., under direction of Keith Laing.

This sparkling musical tells the story of conflict between Nathan Detroit, gambler; Sarah Brown leader of Save-A-Soul Mission; and Miss Adelaide, night club singer who is tired of waiting for Nathan to marry her.

MISS ADELAIDE is played by Eva Raber, Sarah Brown by Patricia Fraser, Nathan Detroit by Larry Gallery and Sky Masterson by Lloyd Martin. There also is a large supporting cast.

Ray Raymond is in charge of choreography with Wynn Wilson assisting. Musical director is Daniel Cariaga and technical advisors include Will Dimmitt and Ronan Hogue.

"Guys and Dolls" will play Friday and Saturday evenings for six weeks with the special opening performance New Year's Eve. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Credit Due

Rachel Morton, I, P-T music critic, mistakenly gave credit to James Jay instead of Dane Stoll in her recent review of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." She asked that this correction be made—and wishes a Merry Christmas to both!

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

HE 6-9841

BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge



THIS WEEK Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be open Tuesday through Friday. After Friday, December exhibits will be dismantled in preparation for the first exhibit of the new year.

The new showings will be comprised of the Illumination Incunabula and Illustration exhibit, a traveling show from Roten, Inc.; paintings by Eva Slater and Grace Dimmick; ceramics by Thomas Ferreira; and works from the art rental gallery.

A reception will be held for January exhibitors on

Sunday, Jan. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m.

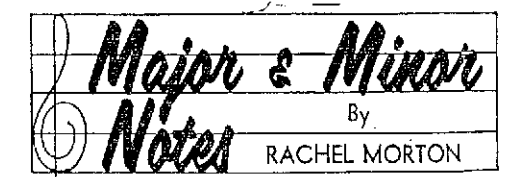
The museum will be closed from Dec. 31 through Jan. 2 and no Friday program will be given Dec. 30 due to the holidays.

CURRENTLY showing at Bayshore Library, Bayshore Ave. at Second St., is an exhibit of painting by Annabelle Clifton, 1824 Montair Ave. The show, which began Dec. 19, is scheduled to continue until mid-January.

LAGUNA BEACH Art Gallery announces its exhibitions for January: Moulton Hall, American Watercolor Society; Entresol, works of Evelyn Nunn Miller; Upper Gallery, United States Air Force Exhibit (continued in the Lower Gallery); Lower Gallery, two one man shows featuring the work of Thelma Speed Houston and Karl Albert.

LOS ANGELES County Museum announces its "Textiles of Antiquity" show, an exhibition of historic fabrics from the 3rd to 15th century, will be shown through Jan. 8 in the museum's Costume Gallery. A "Toys of Yesterday" exhibit from the museum's collection will be on display through Dec. 31 in Transportation Hall. The 21 Edwin Deakin mission paintings, done between 1870 and 1899 (a recent museum purchase) will be on exhibit on the ground floor through Sunday, Jan. 1. Also included are other works of the artist from both private and public collections.

Also on the museum's ground floor is an exhibit of wood and ivory carving and basketry from Central Africa. It, too, will be on display through next Sunday.



It is Christmas Day! What joyous words, because today is the culmination of weeks of exciting anticipation.

Bells have rung at every street corner (I hope with results); the shop windows have lured both young and old; fat Santas have held millions of children on their knees; homes have blazed with Christmas trees, sweet carolers have sung under my window, Christmas greetings have poured in through the mail reviving old friendships and establishing new. Now the gifts are opened and there remains only the opening of the oven door and the advent on the table of the turkey over a gay company of family and guests.

I pause in contemplation of all this gladness. Had it not been for the birth of the Christ child in a manger all this never would have been. "Peace on earth, good will towards men"—that is the gift the Christ child brought. It is a gift for all men who will accept it.

AS I LISTENED and watched a pageant the other night, when the folk of many lands brought their precious gifts and laid them on the altar before the

Ballet Russe to Open at Philharmonic

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will open at the Philharmonic Auditorium, 5th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles, on Tuesday. Presented by the Community Civic Music Association of Los Angeles in association with the Ballet Foundation, the renowned troupe will be seen in a total of nine performances: Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31, Jan. 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m. and in two matinee presentations, Dec. 31 and Jan. 7 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets now are on sale at the auditorium box office.

Such favorites as "Les Sylphides," "Coppelia," "Swan Lake," "Scheherazade," "Gaiete Parisienne" and "Nutcracker" will be among the ballets danced.

Church Music Goes 'On Loan' From Library

Phonograph records featuring church music, ancient and modern, are important new additions to the record section of the Main Library.

"Arias, Anthems and Chorales of the American Moravians" contains the little-known music of early-day settlers in Pennsylvania.

ALSO AVAILABLE are "The Beloved Chorus" with the Mormon Choir, "The Hymnal" with the Norman Luboff Choir, "I Do Believe" with the Back Home Choir and selections by the Wings of Jordan Choir.

Other selections include gospel songs with Mahalia Jackson, spirituals with Paul Robeson and "The Stranger of Galilee" with Kenny Baker.

Phonograph records may be borrowed from the library for a two-week period.

To Play Cards

Miami Council 287, Degree of Pochontas, will have a card party in American Legion Hall, 3938 Parkcrest Lakewood, at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

Oswald Jacoby Anti-Nine Can Win

NORTH (D) 24

▲ J 7 6 5

▲ 7 5

▲ 9 8 2

▲ A K Q J

WEST EAST

▲ 3 2 ▲ A K

▲ Q J 10 4 2 ▲ 9 8 6 3

▲ K 5 4 ▲ Q 10 8 3

▲ 10 9 7 ▲ 8 4 2

SOUTH

▲ Q 10 9 8 4

▲ A K

▲ A J 7

▲ 6 5 3

East and West vulnerable

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 Pass

4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

We will wind up the week with another anti-nine-spot play.

South's problem at four spades is to get out the trumps and then discard one of his losing diamonds on dummy's fourth club.

He wins the opening heart lead and plays a trump and East is in the lead.

It does not require much thought on the part of East to see that a diamond lead is called for. There are going to be no defensive tricks in clubs or hearts and the diamonds aren't just going to wait around forever.

Which diamond should East lead in order to get two diamond tricks for the defense? If he leads the queen South will win with the ace and knock out the other high spade. Then, irrespective of which diamond East leads next, South will be able to hold his diamond losses to one trick.

If East leads a low diamond, South can play the seven. West will have to play the king and once more South will lose just one diamond.

East does have a right lead—the ten of diamonds! If South plays low, the ten holds the trick. If South plays the ace, the king and queen are both good. If South plays the jack, West takes his king and leads a diamond back, whereupon East will make either the queen or the eight.



Jo Frances Kirby

Pair Sets March Date

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Kirby of Denver, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Frances, to Gary Ernest Flynn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Flynn of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Southern Illinois University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Eta.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School and attends Long Beach State College where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A wedding in March is being planned.

Theta Alums Fete Actives

Actives and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta will be honored by Long Beach alumnae with a holiday coffee Thursday, 10:30 a. m., in the home of Mrs. Fred A. Koester, 59 64th Place.

Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Perry G. Rutherford, F. T. Ritter and J. Herbert Wilson.

All Thetas in the area are invited.

Carmelite Meet

Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary will meet Tuesday in Catholic Center with Father Lawrence O'Leary, formerly of St. Barnabas and St. Lucy parishes, as guest.



BANKER'S HOLIDAY

Mad hats and colorful streamers will abound at New Year's Eve dance planned Saturday evening by Women's Committee of Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking. Here, left, Sibyl Sneed, Hermine Burg and Ina Holloway pose in front of bank safe as way of advertising event which will take place in Ballerina Room of Lafayette Hotel at 9 p. m. —(Staff.)



How you entertain is more or less a matter of choice. But when you entertain isn't there are favored hours for that. Do you know the usual ones for the parties listed below?

1. Dinner parties?
 - a) 6:30 is traditional.
 - b) 8 p.m. for formal dinners, 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. for others.
 - c) 7 p.m. is the correct hour.
2. Buffet suppers?
 - a) 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. is a favorite hour, but late evening is sometimes chosen.
 - b) Earlier than dinner parties—6:30 p.m.
 - c) Later than dinner parties—10 p.m.
3. Cocktail parties?
 - a) 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. ones are popular.
 - b) Properly, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
 - c) 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. is most favored, but they sometimes begin and end an hour later.
4. Luncheons?
 - a) 12:30 p.m., of course.
 - b) 1:30 p.m. always.
 - c) 1:00 p.m. is usual, 1:30 frequently chosen.
5. An open house?
 - a) Any hour from 7 p.m. on.
 - b) Any hour from late afternoon to late evening—the hours between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. are favorites.
 - c) From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. only.

Answers

1. b; 2. a; 3. c; 4. c; 5. b.

PARENTS' CORNER

Drill Meets Child's Tendency to Forget

By RICHMOND BARBOUR, Ph.D.

Children are great forgetters. They learn a new word or a new number combination. Then they have a week-end away from study. Come Monday, they've forgotten.

Children remember what they use and forget what they don't use. That's why teachers keep juggling the subjects around. They want to teach everything as early as possible and still have it used and remembered.

MOST teachers now start arithmetic in the first grade. They go at it gradually. They give a lot of review. Some of the brightest children are bored. They should have more advanced work. But most of the children

move along quite well. Grade by grade they're ahead of where we were in arithmetic.

Pennmanship is my pet peeve. Elementary teachers do a good job of teaching handwriting through the sixth grade. But in junior and senior high school there's precious little handwriting drill. So many children write a far better hand in the sixth grade than they do in the twelfth. A little systematic drill would change the picture.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

How Important Is Money?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My mother has upset me terribly. She is a cool and calculating woman. My father was her first husband. After he died she married twice again, and both of my stepfathers were fairly wealthy.

I am 22 years old and want to get married next summer. The girl I love is 20 and works in an office. My mother says it is ridiculous for a boy to marry a girl with no money.

I know this sounds terrible, but she is that sort of person, one who puts money first, and she admits it. She says she married my father for love and found out you can love someone with money just as easily as you can love someone without.

I am free to marry whom I please, but I do wish I could have her blessing. And, besides, she is making me wonder.—HERB.

DEAR HERB:

If there is any doubt in your mind, then DON'T marry.

BUT if you're in love, stop thinking that dollar signs are going to be the measure of your heart beats.

I don't believe there's true love if there are question marks alongside.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Sometimes I wake up at night with beads of perspiration on my brow. I'm so terribly afraid of being an old maid!

I have decided that if no man asks me to marry him by time I am 25, then I will cast aside all silly ideas of virtue.

My main question is how do you get a nice young man to pop the question? Is it too bad to pop it yourself? —MAY.

P. S.: I'm 19. I've graduated from high school, have a good job, and could help support a husband.

DEAR MAY:

There are lots of nice young men looking for romance, but they scurry when they see the female of the species with that bird-of-prey look in her eye.

Instead of scurrying after a male, why not give him a chance to come hurrying after you? And he's not about to when YOU'RE the aggressor.

Easy does it, hon!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I live in a small town and our high school is really going to the dogs. All the boys take the girls out for what they can get.

There is a group of girls who think they are better than anybody. Some of them are plenty bad but they can do no wrong—they live like little angels up on the hill. The boys think it's funny to go out with some nice

girl, then start stories about her. I have a girl friend who doesn't live on the hill who was taken out one night by three boys and treated very badly. A lot of people blame this girl.

Molly, am I wrong to be very, very bitter?—BITTER.

DEAR BITTER:

Things have come to a pretty pass in your little town. Seems to me the principal of your high school might very well meet with the parents of some of these boys. A little parental authority ought to be brought to bear.

Surely if the three boys were caught, that cleared your friend, didn't it? As her friend, you ought to stand up and cheer for her loudly and long.

Why don't you girls band together and refuse dates to these boys who do so much talking? There's strength in numbers, you know.—M.M.

AIB Sets New Year Welcome

Saves, checks, deposits and books will be all but forgotten when members of Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, gather to welcome the New Year Saturday evening in Ballerina Room of Lafayette Hotel.

The New Year's Eve event is being presented by the Women's Committee of the chapter. Festivities will begin at 9 p.m. and will include dancing to the music of Gil Whited and Orchestra and a chuck-wagon breakfast at 1 a.m.

Ina Mae Holloway, social chairman, is responsible for reservations.

IN ADDITION to planning social events, the committee assists in promotion of the chapter's American Institute of Banking educational programs.

A nonprofit organization, the group donates to local charities during the holidays. Mrs. Sibyl Sneed is committee chairman.

New Year's Dance

The Clock Watchers square dance club will have a New Year's Eve dance at El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road. Mrs. Tom W. Hayes, 2016 Stevely Ave., is in charge of reservations.

Merry Christmas

To Our Many Friends & Customers

TATE-WHEE

4426 ATLANTIC

Garfield 3-2349

For the Holidays Ahead

...BE SURE you get the wave that'll behave

You go to a specialist for your eyes ... your teeth ... WHY NOT YOUR HAIR?

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT!

FAMOUS BUDGET COLD WAVE

59¢ WITH THIS AD COMPLETE

You'll be pleasantly surprised to find the difference SPECIALIZING in TEEN MAKEUP. Have the best wave you ever had ... and SAVE MONEY.

Special Holiday Prices for all bleached, styled or problem hair!

Reg. \$10 STA-CURL	Reg. \$15 WONDER-CURL	Reg. \$20 MAGIC-CURL
7.95 Complete	8.95 Complete	11.95 Complete All Tonalin

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

NO APPOINTMENT EVER NEEDED!

THERE'S A SHOP NEAR YOU!

251 E. 5th Street, Long Beach

HE 7-9621

IND. P-T 12-25-40

Some Service and Prices at

1115 Sartori Ave. Torrance	10220 S. Lakewood Downey	1655 W. Orangethorpe Ave. Fullerton
FA 8-9930	TOpaz 9-9333	LA 8-9919

RENT your TUX BUY your TUX

from **Raymond's**

TUX SHOP

3843 ATLANTIC AVENUE 6A 7-0115



NORMAN ALLUMBAUGH

CHEF OF THE WEEK

His Stint as Baker
Produces Roll Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P-T Food Editor

If people and things could be synonymous, today's chef of the week and the new Elks Clubhouse would be.

Norman Allumbaugh was exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 888 when the newly completed building was started and he's been right in there pitching ever since. He serves currently as a trustee.

Professionally, he's been with the National Distillers as manager of this area for 14 years.

Starting out in Beardstown, Ill., he stayed put for 10 years before moving north with his family to Alexis, Ill. After finishing high school there, he started on a tour of the country. His first stop was Newton, Iowa—and his first full-time job was as oven boy in a bakery. Having served a bakery apprenticeship during his senior year, he decided that was his forte. The first day he actually burned up several hundred loaves of bread. Realizing his potential, however, they didn't fire him... instead, they gave him a personally conducted course in baking Parker House rolls. He soon had his fill of rolls—and rolled on to the next town.

ABOUT this time he met the lady who shares his last name, and they went to Chicago. There he entered the wholesale liquor business, and has been in some phase of it ever since. While in Chicago, he completed a two-year course in advertising before coming to Long Beach in 1946.

With two sons in the family, he has been extremely interested in boys work—especially Boy Scouts. He also is a director of the Long Beach Safety Council.

His gardening is better described as puttering. He fishes with a gusto, and has a few trophies to show for his skill as a golfer. He's an avid painter, too—the walls and ceiling kind. In fact, being given a choice of golfing prizes, he chose a super-duper paint brush.

Entertain
for Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Munson will join their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Trostle, at their home, 840 Santiago Ave., for gift exchange around the tree this morning and for dinner at noon. Traditionally, the Trostles will hold open house this afternoon for relatives from throughout the Southland. They also will have open house Monday for personal friends.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF by looking in the "Business Opportunities" columns of the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Not too much happening at Long Beach State these days with the campus pretty much deserted for the holidays.

Saw an interesting little bit recently about an essay contest being planned by LBSC Interfraternity.

Seems that in addition to other items required of candidates for fraternity membership, the initiates will be called upon to write on the subject, "My Ideas for Improving My Chapter and Interfraternity System."

The best essay from each fraternity will be entered into competition with other fraternity "bests," and an IF committee will pick the winner and runner-up and will award appropriate prizes.

Looks like both the writers and the college will benefit from this project.

TWENTY-THREE Long Beach State coeds will prob-

ably watch the approaching Rose Bowl football game on their TV screens with added interest after today.

The girls will be the dates for an equal number of Washington Husky footballers this Christmas afternoon at a formal dinner dance from 4-10 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel.

OUR COLLEGE gets into the Washington picture again during the coming week when the U of W 150-piece, marching band (100 men, 50 women) is quartered in LBSC residence halls while preparing for their part in the Rose Bowl events.

Maybe we should tag our campus "University of Washington, California Campus."

Or better yet, rename the northern school "Long Beach State, Seattle Campus."

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



MOST BEAUTIFUL of brides is even more so in gown fashioned of frosty fluff of nylon organza highlighted by appliques of scalloped Chantilly lace. Bodice is artfully composed of lace with sequin trim echoed in two-tiered skirt. Chapel sweep completes picture. Gown is priced at \$115.95. For further information telephone HE 6-4778.

Dear Abby

Salami Tale Is All Baloney

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am stupid, but is there really any such thing as sleepwalking or is that something people joke about?

My husband was put on a 1,000-calorie diet. Last night, about midnight, I heard the refrigerator door slam, so I got up and found Orville gone from our bed. I went to the kitchen (all the lights were on) and he was standing there, barefoot and in his pajamas, eating a piece of salami. I yelled, "ORVILLE!"

He dropped the salami and acted like he just came out of a trance. He claims he doesn't know how he got there and must have been walking in his sleep. Do you think he's telling me the truth?

—DOUBTING MRS. DEAR DOUBTING: His salami story sounds like a lot of baloney to me.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me what to do about a man who will not keep himself clean? We have been married 45 years and it is a fight to get him to take a bath on the week-end. When he goes fishing he comes home covered with dirt and

fly dope and he won't take a bath because he did it before he left.

He is retired and has plenty of time. I am so ashamed of him I could cry. When he gets up in the morning he never washes his face because he says he will do it when he shaves. Please help.

—BETTER HALF

DEAR BETTER: Start early in the morning to nag this man, and nag him every hour, of the day until he breaks down and takes a bath. If he has always been this way, then you ought to have a doctor examine your nose. If this is something new, he ought to have a doctor examine his head.

DEAR ABBY: Correct me if I am wrong, but isn't the purpose of a funeral service to (1) pay your final respects to the departed one, (2) ask the Lord to be merciful when the deceased enters the Great Unknown, (3) hear a few comforting words directed to the friends and family of the one who is laid to rest?

I just returned from a funeral, and the clergyman took advantage of the large attendance to announce (1) the mortgage had to be paid off for the recreation center, (2) people must stop parking their cars on the neighbors' lawns on Sunday, (3) the Ladies Auxiliary rummage sale needs support.



BOB J. BURKS

Long Beach Agency
4087 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, California
GARfield 4-9017

Congratulations to Mr. Bob J. Burks for being the leading Company salesman in service and sales performance in the entire State of California during November. Mr. Burks is well trained and highly qualified to help with financial planning to get the most value from each dollar saved.

We particularly invite you to call Mr. Burks, or write to Standard's Home Office, for information about the newest idea in saving money—Standard's Multi-Purpose Plan with 4% interest.

LIFE • ACCIDENT
SICKNESS

Standard
INSURANCE COMPANY
PORTLAND, OREGON
Established 1906

Serving California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Hawaii.

Standard is a progressive western company which offers many career opportunities to men of character and ambition. For details write Robert V. Cummins, Vice President and Sales Director, Standard Insurance Company, P. O. Box 711, Portland 7, Oregon.

Am I overly sensitive, or was this out of order?

—INDIGNANT
DEAR INDIGNANT: You are not "overly sensitive." The clergyman was out of order for advertising when he should have been eulogizing.

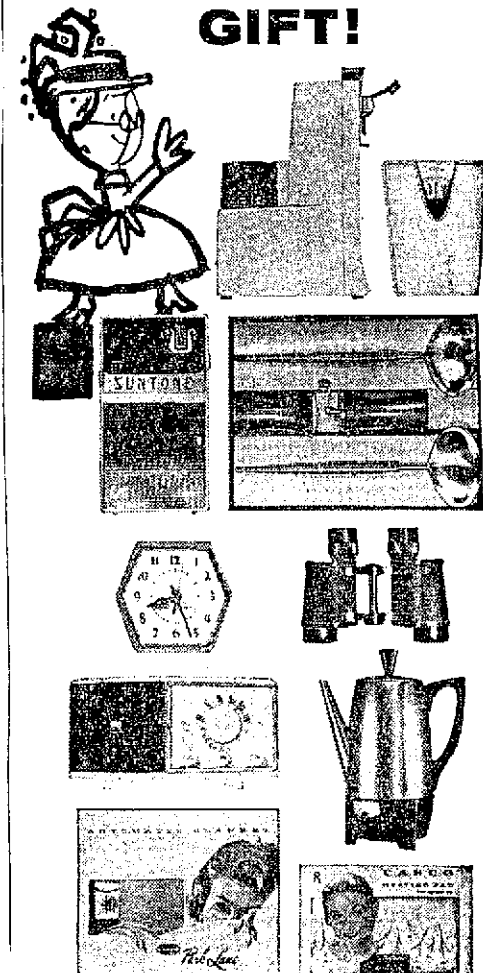
Am I overly sensitive, or was this out of order?

—INDIGNANT
DEAR INDIGNANT: You are not "overly sensitive." The clergyman was out of order for advertising when he should have been eulogizing.

STEP UP TO

4 1/2%

AND RECEIVE
A QUALITY
GIFT!



Select one of these quality gifts when you open or add to your account.

\$250 OR MORE

MAGNETIC MEMO BOARD. Handy for housewives. FREE
REDWOOD PLANTER. Decorative, for shrubs and flowers. FREE

\$500 OR MORE

PLAID UMBRELLA. Attractive rayon. FREE.
PLASTIC TUMBLERS. Set of 6 in color; keeps drinks cold. FREE
TV TRAYS. Butterfly design, brass legs. Two, FREE
BORG SCALES. Attractive design, reliable. Retail \$9.45. Pay \$8.35

\$1000 OR MORE

SALAD SERVICE. Stainless steel fork and spoon; salt and pepper mill. FREE
GE ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK. Accurate; sweep second hand; buzzer alarm. FREE
LONG RANGE BINOCULARS. Superior prismatic lenses, 6x50. 750 field. Retail \$29.95; pay \$9.95
FARBERWARE ELECTRIC COFFEEMAKER. Beautiful stainless steel, 2-8 cups. Retail \$27.50; pay \$11.55

\$2500 OR MORE

CASCO HEATING PAD. Three fixed heats; flannel snap-on cover. FREE
SIX TRANSISTOR RADIO. Has car phone, carrying case, strong clear tone. Retail \$24.95; pay \$11.95
UNICO ELECTRIC CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER. Latest model, white or colors. Retail \$29.95; pay \$12.95

\$5000 OR MORE

BEACON BLANKET. Fleecy washable rayon/nylon, 72x81. FREE
CASCO ELECTRIC BLANKET. Top quality double bed size, nite-life control. Retail \$22.95; pay \$9.50
AM/FM RADIO. All AM and FM stations. Excellent tone. Retail \$30.00; pay \$16.25



One gift to a customer, OR RECEIVE UP TO 1050 BLUE CHIP STAMPS...in person or by mail. No gifts mailed.

We will handle all the details of transferring your funds from anywhere in the United States. All accounts insured to \$10,000.

Save by mail; we pay postage both ways.

4 1/2%
per annum

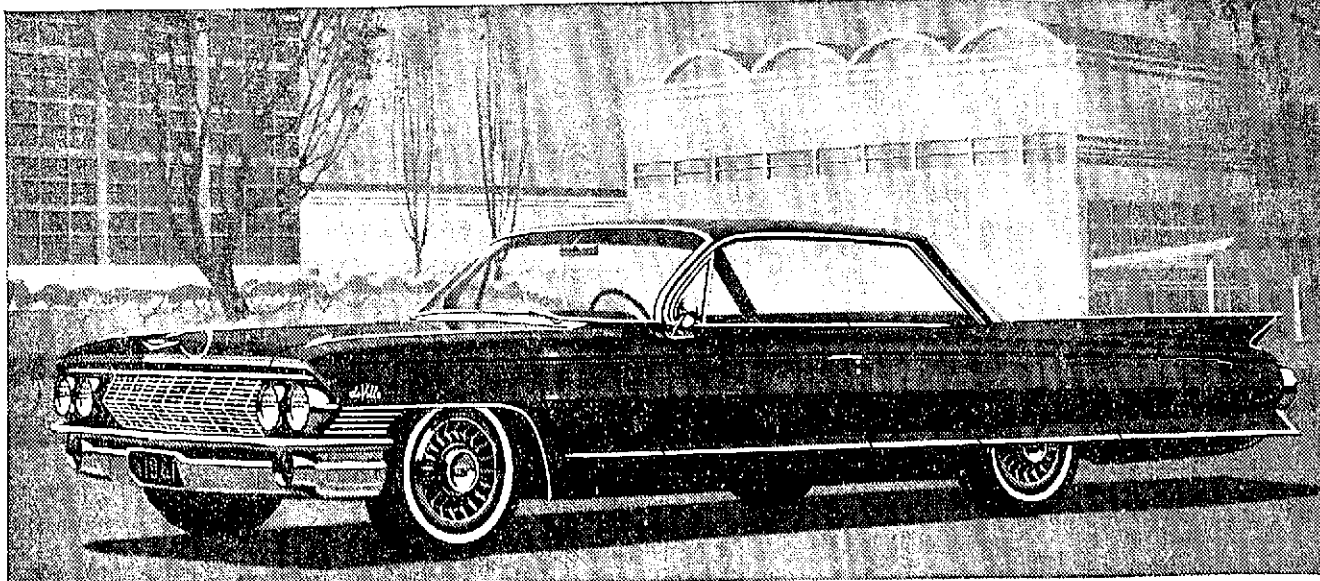
Interest paid four times a year

COMMUNITY
SAVINGS

Ree A. Dunn, President ■ assets over \$65,000,000

COMPTON LONG BEACH PARAMOUNT
477 E. Compton Blvd. 3901 Atlantic Ave. 25859 Paramount Blvd.

ALL SAVINGS RECEIVED BY 10th OF ANY MONTH EARN FROM THE 1st



VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED Cadillac DEALER

RIDINGS MOTORS
1501 LONG BEACH BLVD.

BUILD 'n SAVE

LUMBER

CLEARANCE

**\$100,000 LUMBER SALE AT "ONCE
A YEAR" CLOSE-OUT PRICES!**

It's the biggest event of the year! Fabulous year-end clearance of hundreds of items for the house, yard and workshop. Items at never before equalled sacrifice prices to clear our merchandise, so Build 'n Save can start the new year with a fresh new inventory for you! But not only is this a clearance sale of our inventory . . . but of our suppliers, too! They've grouped together and thrown in values never before equalled for this gigantic sale!

You've always saved at Build 'n Save . . . but NOW, during this tremendous clearance sale, you'll make the greatest savings ever . . . on lumber . . . fencing . . . tools . . . furniture . . . lights . . . toys . . . plumbing . . . paints. Everything you can think of . . . at clearance prices aimed at bringing you the biggest savings you've ever made!

Only Build 'n Save's tremendous volume buying can bring you such great savings every day . . . only Build 'n Save can bring you this fabulous once a year, year-end clearance sale!

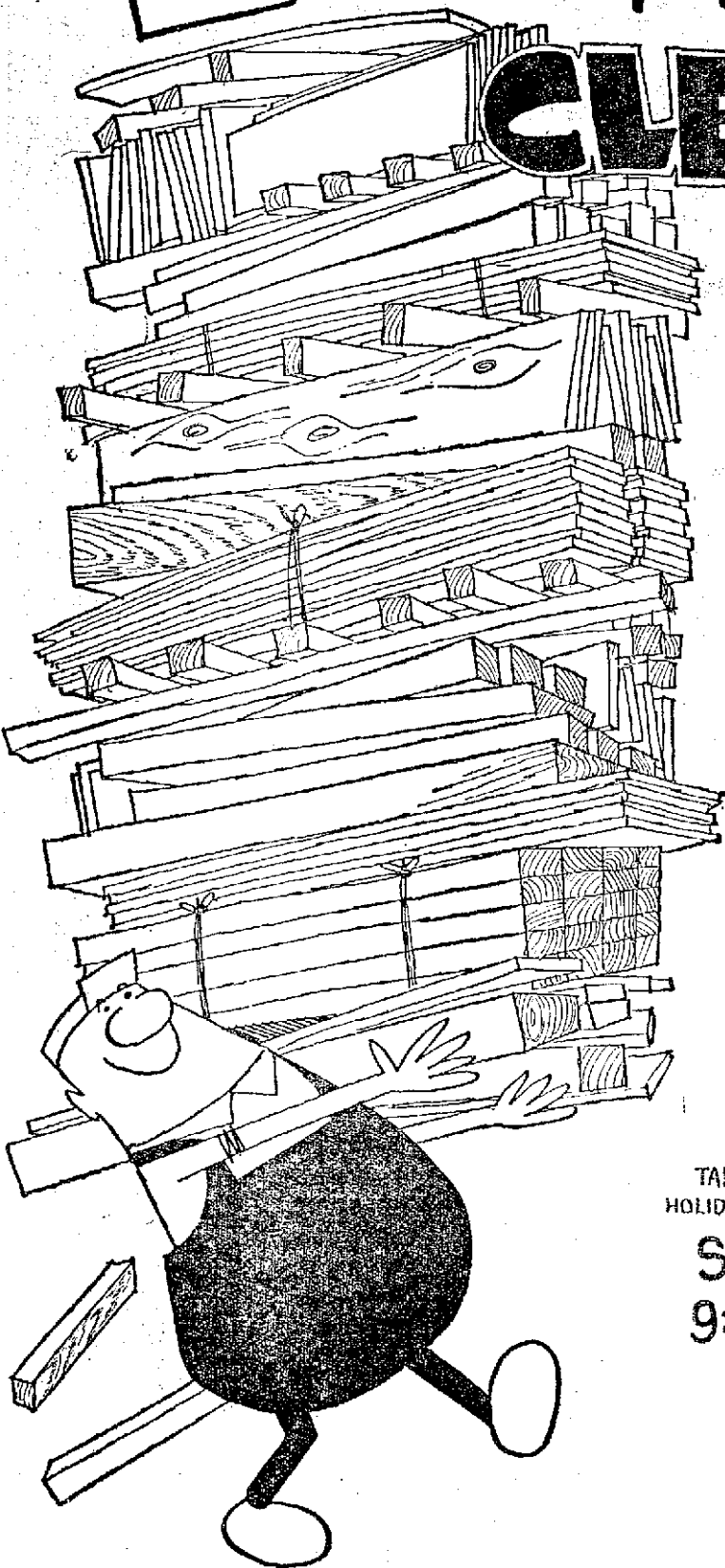
Remember, at Build 'n Save, you don't need a pass or a membership card. Everybody is welcome to save at Build 'n Save!

**BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR
FOR CONTRACTORS,
BUILDERS, HOMEOWNERS**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TOMORROW'S
HOLIDAY & SHOP EARLY AT BUILD 'N SAVE

**SALE STARTS
9:00 MONDAY
MORNING!**

**SALE
CONTINUES
TUES. thru FRI.
NOON to 9 P.M.**



BUILD n SAVE
ONCE-A-YEAR

CLOSE-OUT PRICES

OPEN FOR
THE HOLIDAY!
MONDAY, 9 AM-6 PM



4'x8' Douglas
Fir Plywood

1/4" shop grade... ideal for
many do-it-yourself jobs around
the house. A once-a-year
special. Buy now before
it's all gone.

239

Masonite Panels
1/2" thick... 4'x8' sheets **2.39**

1x8 Shiplap V-Joint Pine
For paneling... exposed ceiling—lin. ft. **8c**

12 ft. Long Bamboo Poles
2-inch diameter... dried... each **1.49**

1x12 Pine Shelving
Ponderosa pine, random lengths. Lin. ft. **10c**

1/2" Douglas Fir Plywood
4x8 sheet... shop grade **4.57**

3/8" Douglas Fir Plywood
4x8 sheet... AD grade **4.00**

Austrian Reed Fencing
Heavy reed... 6'4" high, 15' long
reg. 5.59 **3.95**

Redwood Edging Strips
3/8" thick, 4" wide... lin. ft. **3c**

6' Sawn Grapestakes
3/8" to 1/2" redwood, 2" wide... each **12c**

5' Sawn Redwood Grapestakes
3/8" to 1/2" thick, 2" wide... ea. **10c**

4' Sawn Redwood Grapestakes
3/8" to 1/2" thick, 2" wide... ea. **8c**

Aluminum Roofing
Slightly damaged... reduced **40%**

Tempered Duolux Strips
Primed 1/4"x6"x8"... each **25c**

Tempered Duolux Strips
Primed... 1/4"x8"x8"... now each **34c**

Tempered Duolux Strips
Primed both sides... 1/4"x10"x8", each **44c**

1x4 Redwood
Surfaced 4 sides... 8' long... each **24c**

2x4 Redwood
6 ft. and 8 ft. lengths... lin. ft. **9c**

Panel Board Closeout
Subject to stock on hand... reg. 33c
sq. ft. **29c**

6' High Grapestake Fencing
Cedar posts & rails... redwood
stakes... lin. ft. **1.49**

5/8"x4 Novelty Siding
1 lot only... 1500 feet... whole lot **149.50**

Redwood Roll Fencing
2 ft. tall... 50 ft. roll **15.75**

Redwood Roll Fencing
36" high... 50 ft. roll **18.25**

Redwood Roll Fencing
4' tall... 50 ft. roll, only **20.45**

4x8 Sheet Mahogany Plywood
1/4" V-grooved... random width, only **3.95**

1x12 Pine... 8' Lengths
Ideal for shelving... special **88c**

Pre-cut Sawhorse Kits
Ready to assemble... just nail... each sawhorse **69c**

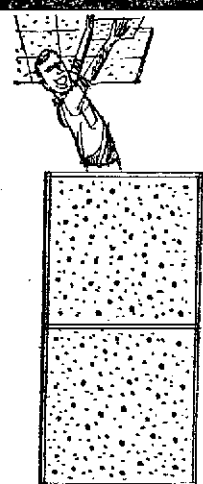
JM Fibreglass Insulation
Foil backed, 2 1/4" thick, 15" wide, 75 sq. ft. roll **3.49**

Colored Sumara Paneling
1/4" V-grooved... 9 exciting colors... 4x8 sheet **12.95**

Battery Booster Cable
Starts your car without pushing **1.49**

Magnetic Cupboard Catches
Closes and opens with ease... 15-lb. holding power **11c**

Handy Screw Eyes
Assorted sizes... full gross box **19c**

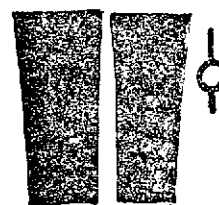


Acoustical Ceiling Tile

Pioneer-Flintcote... random
drilled. Keeps noises out... adds
beauty to your rooms. Easy to
install yourself. Buy now during
special money savings event.
1/2"x12"x24" cross scored.

SQ.

FT.



Russwin Lock Sets
Mostly patio sets in brass, complete **79c**

Schlage Key Lock Set
Model A51WD... precision made **5.59**

Kwikset Lock Set
Model 400B... just a few left **4.39**

Nails... You Sack 'Em & Save
Common, box, finish, duplex... lb. **12c**

Round Point Shovels
Not too many left, so hurry... only **1.59**

Flexible Door Stops
At this price... limit 6 to a person **3c**

Scalloped Valancing
Cedar... 2 inches wide... lin. ft. **24c**

Scalloped Valancing
Cedar... 4 inches wide... lin. ft. **30c**

Scalloped Valancing
Cedar... 6 inches wide... lin. ft. **35c**

Scalloped Valancing
Cedar... 8" wide... lin. ft. **42c**

3/8" Stanwall Paneling
4", 6" and 8" widths... fit together
Burly birch, cherry, walded walnut...
sq. ft. **44c**

3/8" Watted Paneling
Wornly chestnut... 4", 6", 8"
widths... sq. ft. **59c**

3/8" Rustic Split Rail Fencing
Redwood... posts slotted... running ft. **59c**

Hill & Valley Fence
Redwood... 6' high... grooved rails
... running ft. **1.49**

Cedar Closet Lining
Aromatic... 40 foot bundle **9.65**

Work Bench Kit
You assemble... strong... durable **14.95**

1x8 Spruce Shiplap V-joint
For exposed ceilings & paneling, lin. ft. **8c**

1x12 Redwood
Common grade... lin. ft. **18c**

Birch Hardwood 3/4" Thick
Random widths & lengths... sq. ft. **50c**

Ash Hardwood 3/4" Thick
Random widths & lengths... sq. ft. **48c**

Mahogany Hardwood 3/4" Thick
Random widths & lengths... sq. ft. **44c**

2" Mahogany Hardwood
Random widths & lengths... BM **40c**

2" Oak Hardwood
Random widths & lengths... BM **62c**

Hallway Lighting Fixture
Model SP217... reg. 2.19 **99c**

Bedroom Lighting Fixture
Model SP110... regular 2.19, now **99c**

Outdoor Porch Light
Model 7701... copper finish, reg. 2.79 **99c**



8 ft. Long
2x4 Studs

Pre-cut to exact 8 ft. lengths
for many do-it-yourself
projects... double faced.
Here's a fabulous buy. An
other carload savings special.

23c

Marine House Paint
Dutch Boy... Bayside white only... reg. 6.50 gal. **4.95**

Wrought Iron Hand Railings
Twisted design... 4 foot section... now **5.19**

Chromatone Spray Paint
Here's a real buy... reg. 89c **79c**

6' Sliding Glass Doors With Screen
Full view 500... completely installed for only **195.95**

Metal Trash Barrels
Black enameled... 55-gal. size **2.95**

2-in-1 Ladder Combination
6' stepladder... 12' extension **9.95**

4' Aluminum Ladders
A real buy... while they last **8.95**

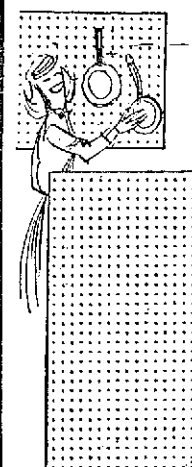
Fir & Pine Bark Humus
Fine & coarse grind... 2 cu. ft. sack **1.39**

16"x56" Door Mirrors
Get 'em while they last... only **3.49**

Medicine Cabinets
Just a few left at this price **2.99**

Galvanized Guttering
4" OG... fits with slip connectors
... reg. 1.09 **88c**

Hot Water Heaters—30-Gal.
Republic... glass lined... 5 yr. unconditional
... 5 yr. pro-rated guarantee **49.95**



Tempered Pegboard

The perfect thing for hanging tools,
pots & pans or kids' precious little
artistic drawings from school. Can
be painted or left natural... make
excellent dividers. Here's a real
special...

1/8" thick
2'x4'
sheet

44c

Galvanized Pipe
1/2-inch diameter... special price, ft. **11c**

Galvanized Pipe
3/4" diameter... clearance special... ft. **14c**

Chrome Swing Spout Faucet
Brass... chrome plated... a real buy **6.19**

3-Shelf Bookcase
Knotty Pine... ready-to-finish... 8"x24"x36" **5.95**

Hi-Fi Speaker Cabinets
Ready-to-finish... walnut... Model WH-21 **34.95**

6-Drawer Pine Dresser
32" high, 44" wide, 16" deep... clear pine, reg. 22.50 **15.95**

Exterior Vinyl

Dutch Boy... especially com-
pounded for the Lakewood-
Long Beach climate. Roll it on or
brush it... simple to apply.
Dries to hard finish that will last
and last. Priced much higher
elsewhere... gallon



295

Outdoor Lighting Fixture
Model 7705... reg. priced 2.09... now **99c**

2-Tube Fluorescent Fixture
24 inches long, 13" wide... reg. 14.95 **5.95**

Mauser 88 Antique Rifles
Collector's items... reg. 6.95 **4.95**

Decorative Flagstone
Shipped direct from Arizona... lb. **2 1/2c**

Yard and Garden Tools
Long handle... while they last **49c**

Metal Patio Roof Structures
New Orleans decor... 10'x20' size **71.25**

Flexalum Folding Doors
Aluminum... gay colors, now only **12.95**

Movable Louvered Shutters
Shasta Fir... 7"x20", only **89c**

Patio Torches
Two-piece standards, wick, pot **88c**

Aggregate Stepping Stones
Exposed aggregate... 12" round, only **49c**

Bricks by the Truckload
Common brick in pink, tan & grey, each **3c**

Fibreglass Panels
Heat-block, choice of colors... sq. ft. **27c**

Fibreglass Furnace Filters
Owens-Corning for clean, filtered air, from **49c**

Hickory Fireplace Blocks
Great for BBQ or hickory aroma... bag **39c**

Do-It-Yourself Thermostat Kits
Affords automatic controlled heating **24.50**

Safty-Vent Heaters
Safe heating... easy to install, from **89.95**

Universal Rundell Wash Basins
Vitreous china... choice of colors... **9.95**

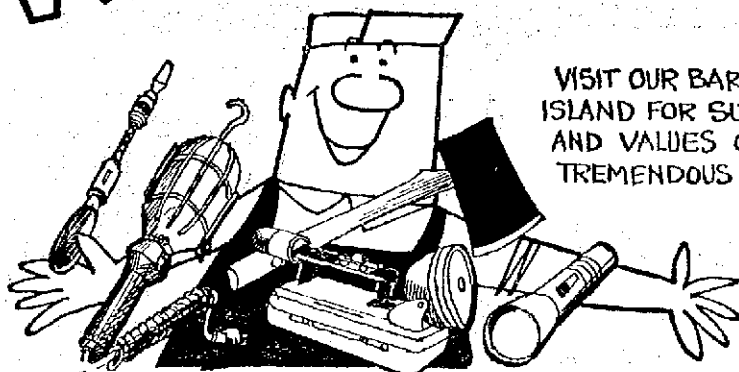
Tuffy Toilet Seats
Fit standard bowls... molded hinge **2.49**

1st Quality Toilets
Tray, tank & bowl... reg. 49.95 **29.95**

THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING LUMBERYARD!

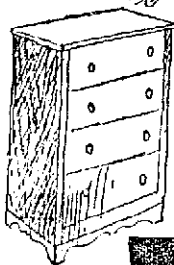
84—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 25, 1966

WHILE THEY LAST!



VISIT OUR BARGAIN ISLAND FOR SURPRISES AND VALUES GALORE... TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

Remember... all items and prices are subject to stock on hand. Hundreds of values, so many we can't list them all... some in smaller quantities. So, first come, first served! Save today... on tremendous values available only during our once a year, year-end clearance sale!



4-Drawer Cedar Chest

Ready-to-finish your favorite color of stain... 35" high, 25" wide, 14" deep. Regular 19.95 value, now...

10⁶⁵

Household Corn Brooms

Always wanted and needed around the house

49^c

Tiki Heads & Idols

Just a few left... will go fast, now

99^c

Bamboo Waste Baskets

Now at Clearance Prices... imported... only

29^c

6-Drawer Plastic Cabinet

Ideal for the workshop... built to last

1.39

Blinker Hunter Lantern

A must for hunters and car owners... reg. 1.95, only

1.25

Picture Lamp Fixtures

Highlights valuable paintings... reg. 9.95

7.82

Charcoal Bucket

A must for the barbecue chef... only

1.49

Yankee Screwdriver

3 position setting... reg. 1.95, only

1.19

Expando Rack

Functional as well as decorative... a real buy

1.29

Melnor Sprinklers

Not too many left... here's a real value — reg. 2.95

99^c

Bar-B-Que Sets

3-pc. cooking sets for outdoor barbecue chefs — reg. 4.50

1.99

Coppertone Cabinet Pulls

Gives your kitchen cabinets a new look! Special, each

10^c

Bicycle Locks

Give the kid a lock for his new Christmas bike... reg. 1.19

79^c

Estwing Hammers

Steel shaft with leather grip handle... A real buy

3.49

Aluminum Thresholds

36" with vinyl inserts... replace old heat-up hardwood jobs

1.65

Flashlite Batteries

Here's a real value... specially priced for this sale

2 for 29^c

Kitchen Handy Spice Shelf

Model No. 6003... not too many left... so hurry, only

1.49

Sliding Wardrobe Track

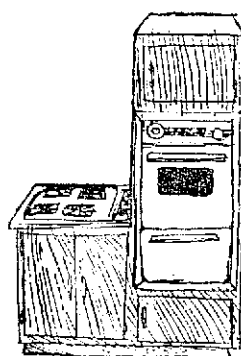
8' long — complete with hangers. A once-in-a-lifetime special!

3.29

Door Butt Hinges

3 1/2"x3 1/2" butt style. Special price — pair

39^c



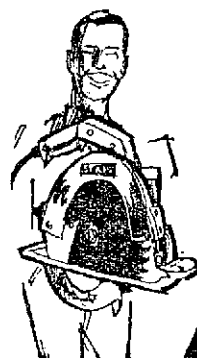
Roper Range & Oven

Beautiful built-in range and oven at once-a-year savings prices... 4-burner stove... hi-view oven... Price includes custom built cabinet. Here's a real buy!

295⁹⁵

6 1/2" Stanley Builder's Saw

Heavy duty electric hand saw that cuts 2x4's at 45 degrees... rips... cross-cuts. reg. price 69.95... now, with case, only



42⁵⁹

18" Hand Ax

A woodsman special... reg. 1.95, only

1.19

Metal Flashlight

Priced for everyone to own

79^c

Extension Cord Light

You always need one around the workshop

1.95

Duplex Metal Tool Box

Hammer-tone paint finish... heavy metal construction. reg. 6.95

5.45

3-Speed English Racing Bike

Regulation 26" ... reg. 52.95, now only

34.95

Kids' Toys & Games

Clearance on what's left. Get 'em while they last

1/2 price

Christmas Decorations

Assorted sizes and colors. Just a few left

50% off

Christmas Gift Wrap

Assorted colors & patterns. Priced to move immediately

1/2 price

7" Stanley Builder's Saw

Reg. 91.95... special including case

59.69

Complete Home Improvement Center
LUMBER and HARDWARE
ELECTRICAL and PLUMBING
UNFINISHED FURNITURE
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BUILD 'n SAVE

4007 Paramount Blvd. at Carson

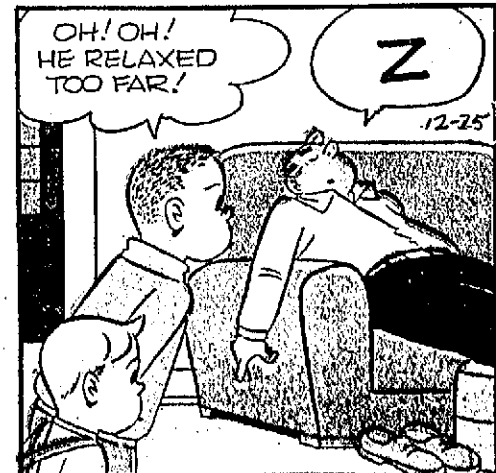
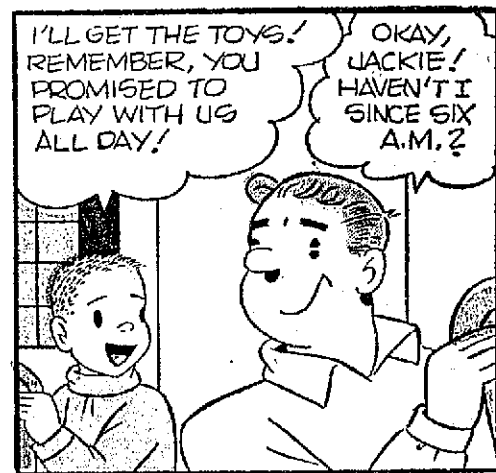
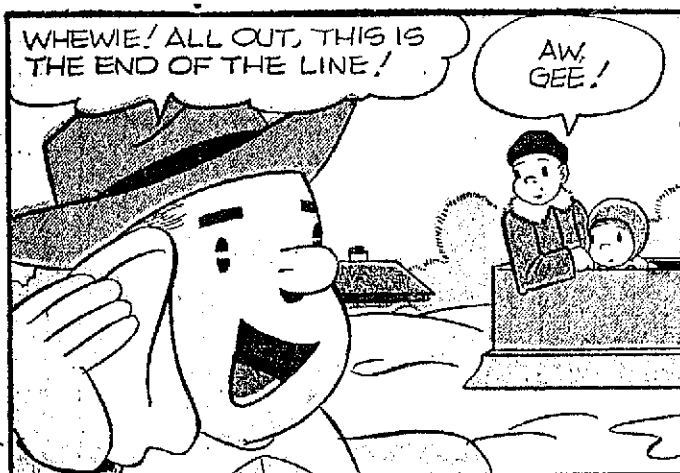
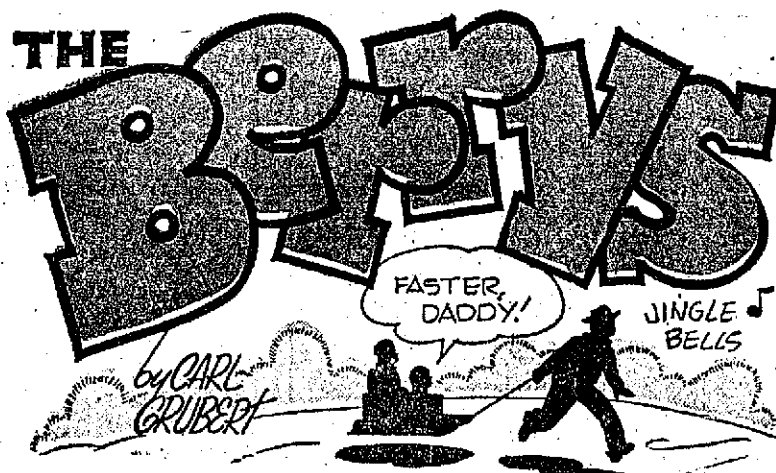
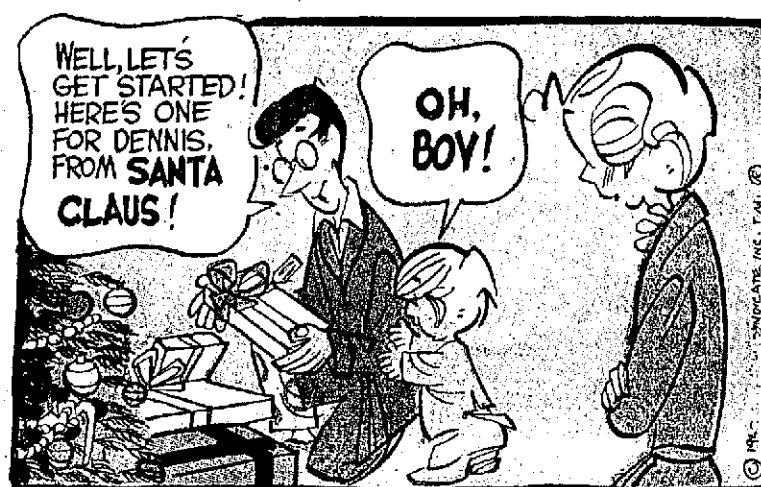
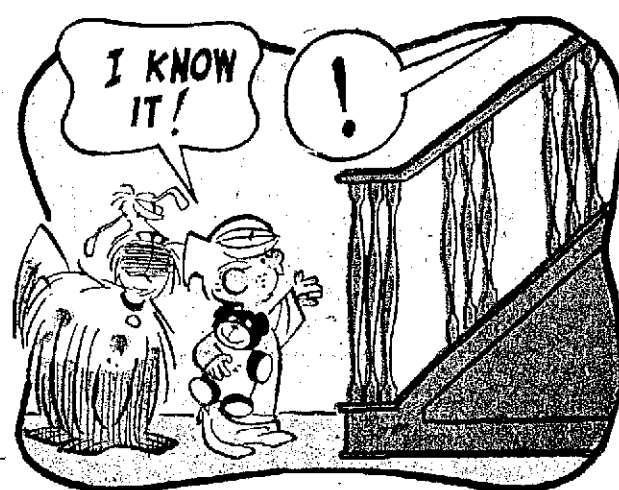
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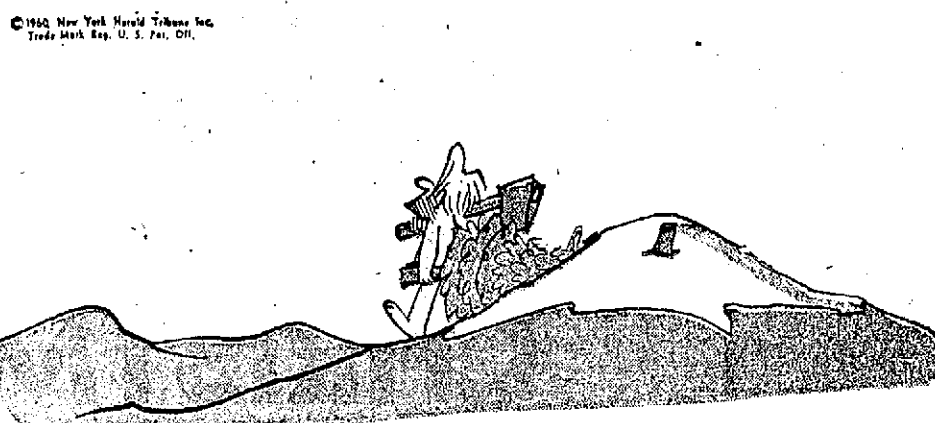
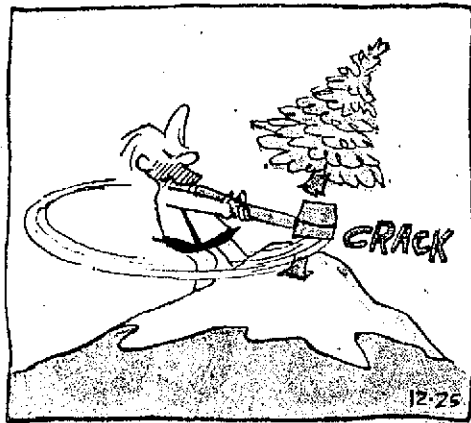
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TIRED SANTA POSES FOR SOUTHLAND

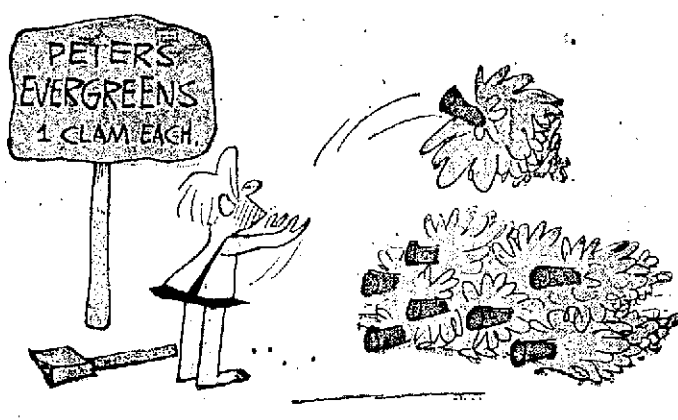
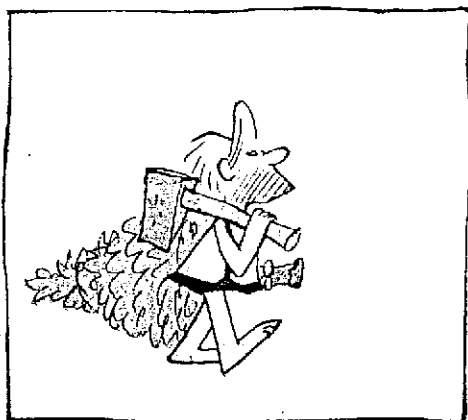
NORMAN ROCKWELL CHRISTMAS COVER

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — DECEMBER 25, 1960



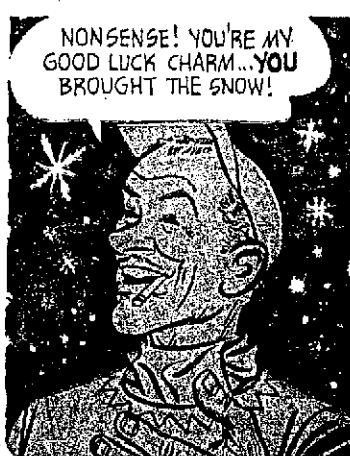


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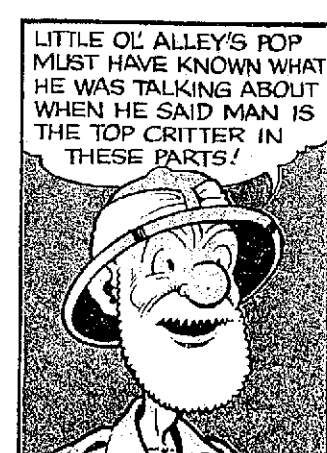
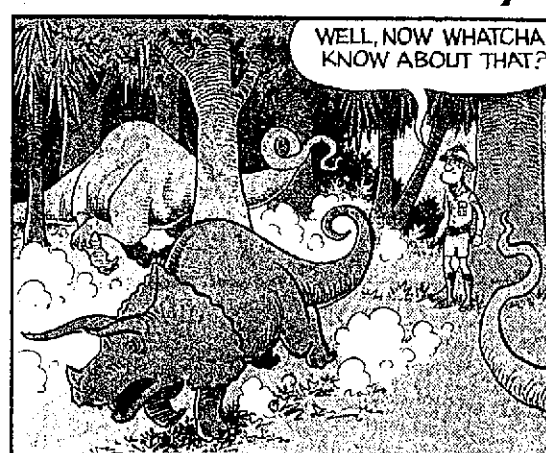
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



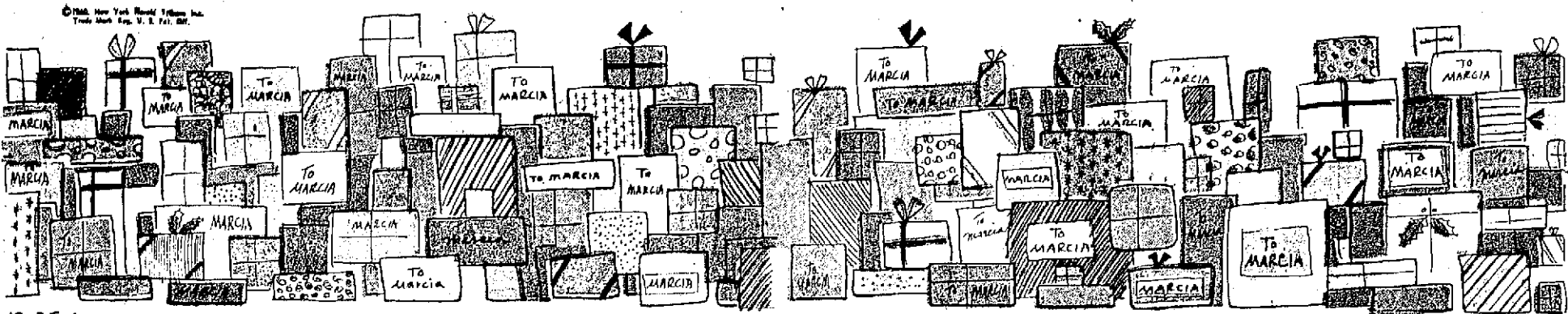
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

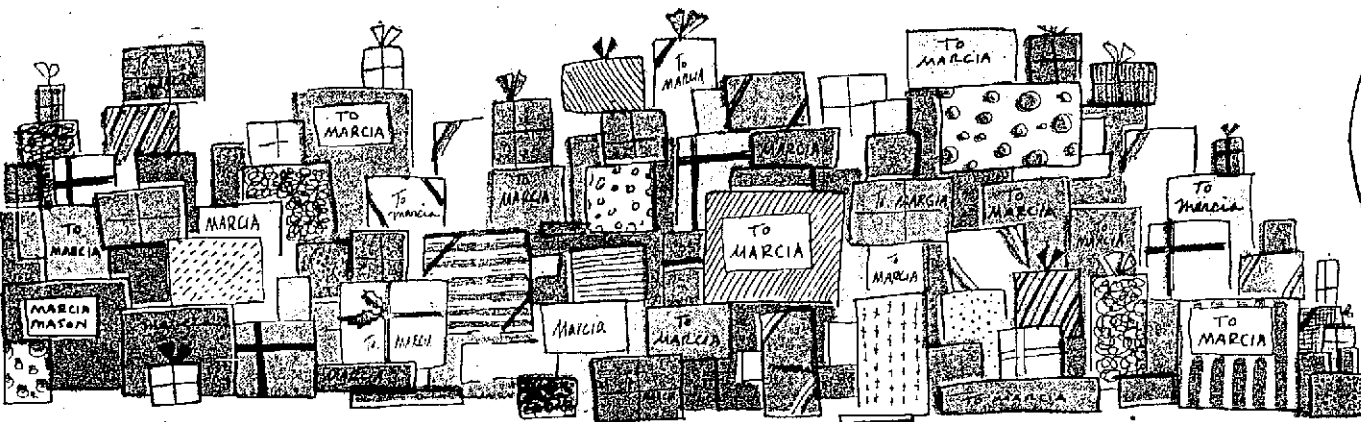


MISS PEACH

By Mell



12-25-60



—SO THEN I WROTE THIS LONG TEAR-JERKING LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS, SEE? WITH COPIES TO ALL THE NEWSPAPERS, RADIO AND TV STATIONS...



★ THE MISS PEACH FAMILY WISHES YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS! — Mell

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



PRISCILLA'S POP

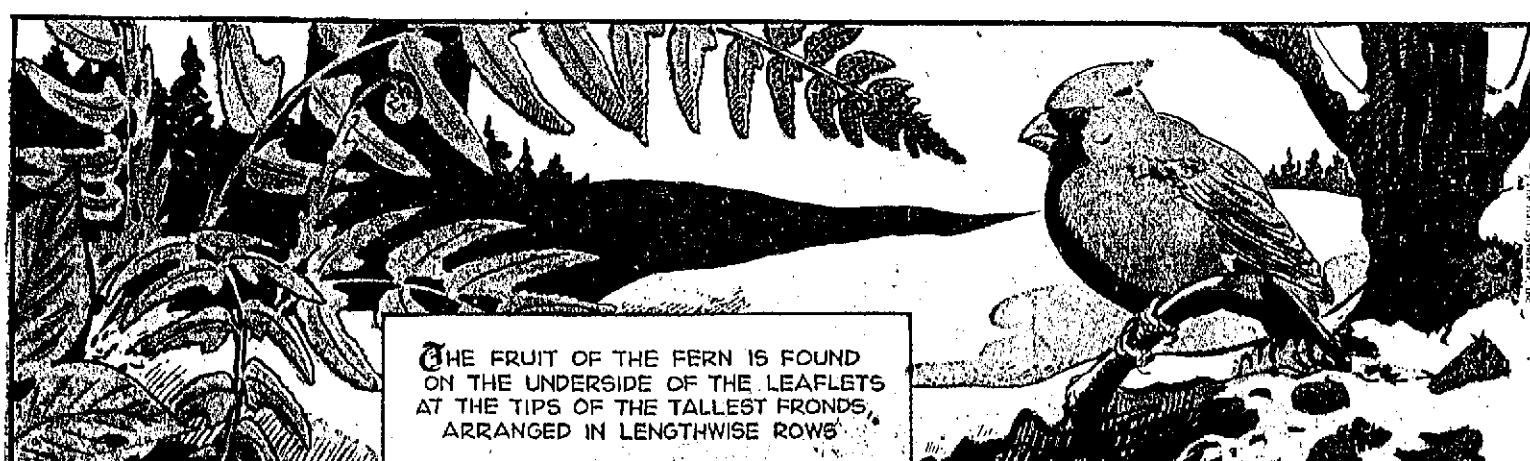
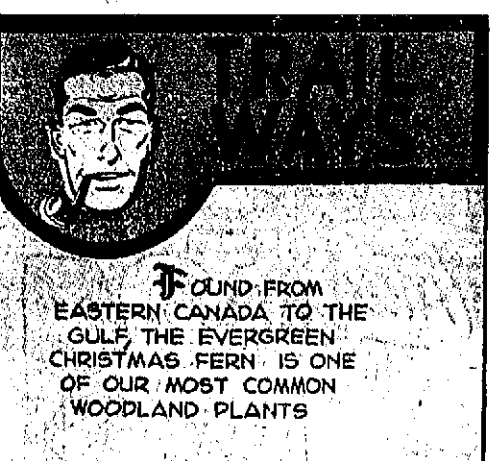
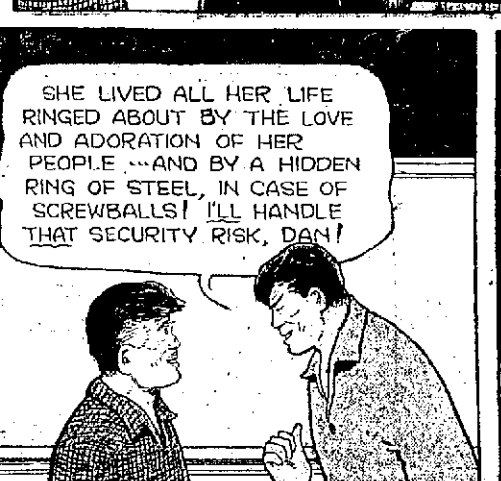
By Al Vermeer

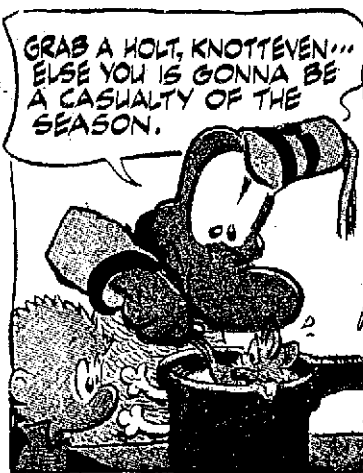
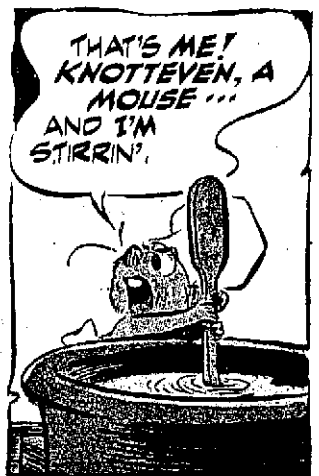


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

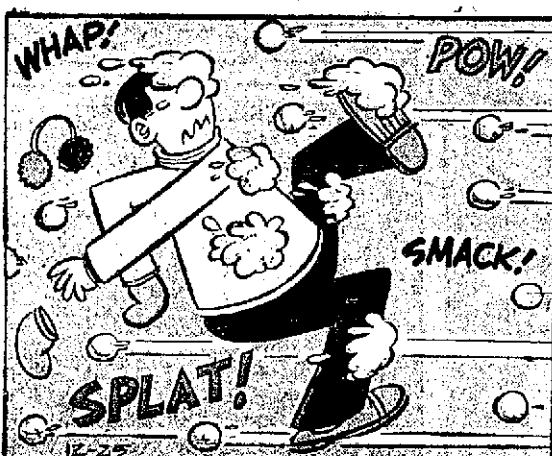
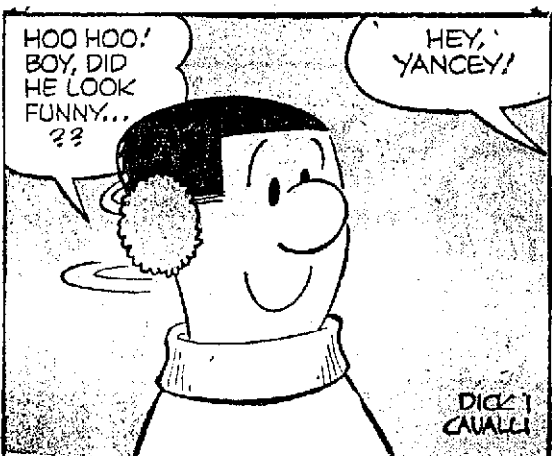
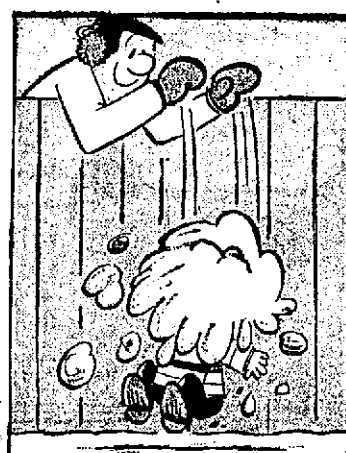


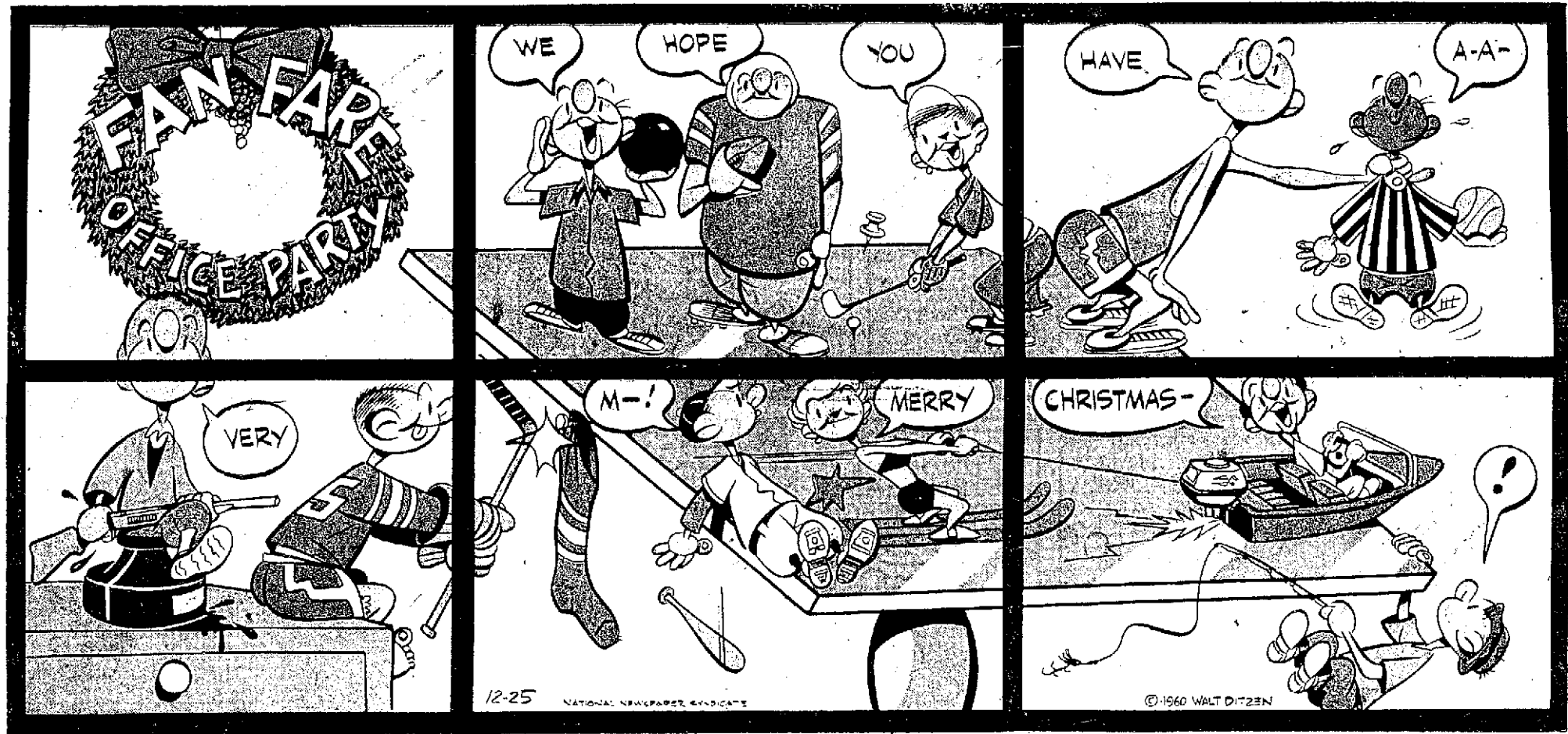
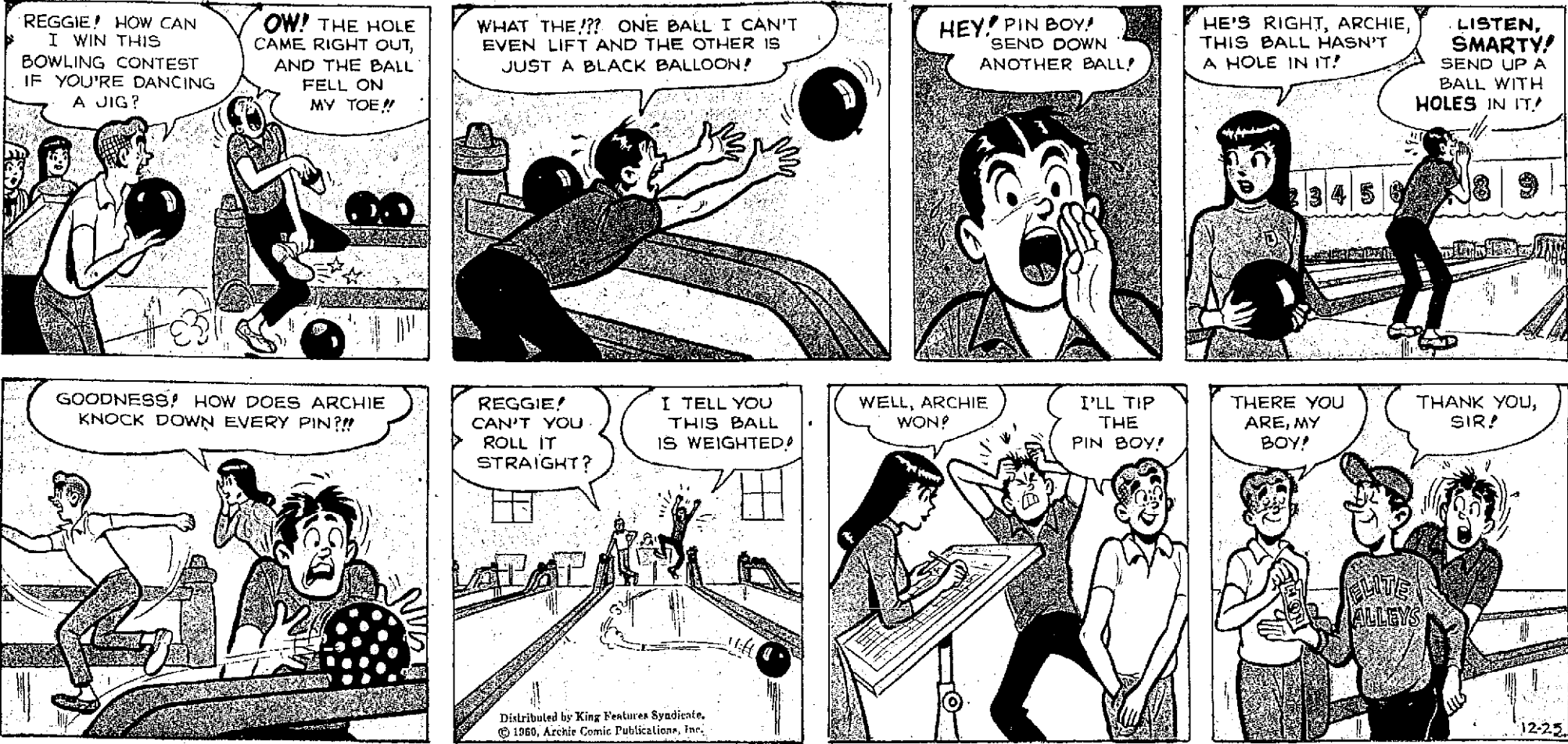




MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

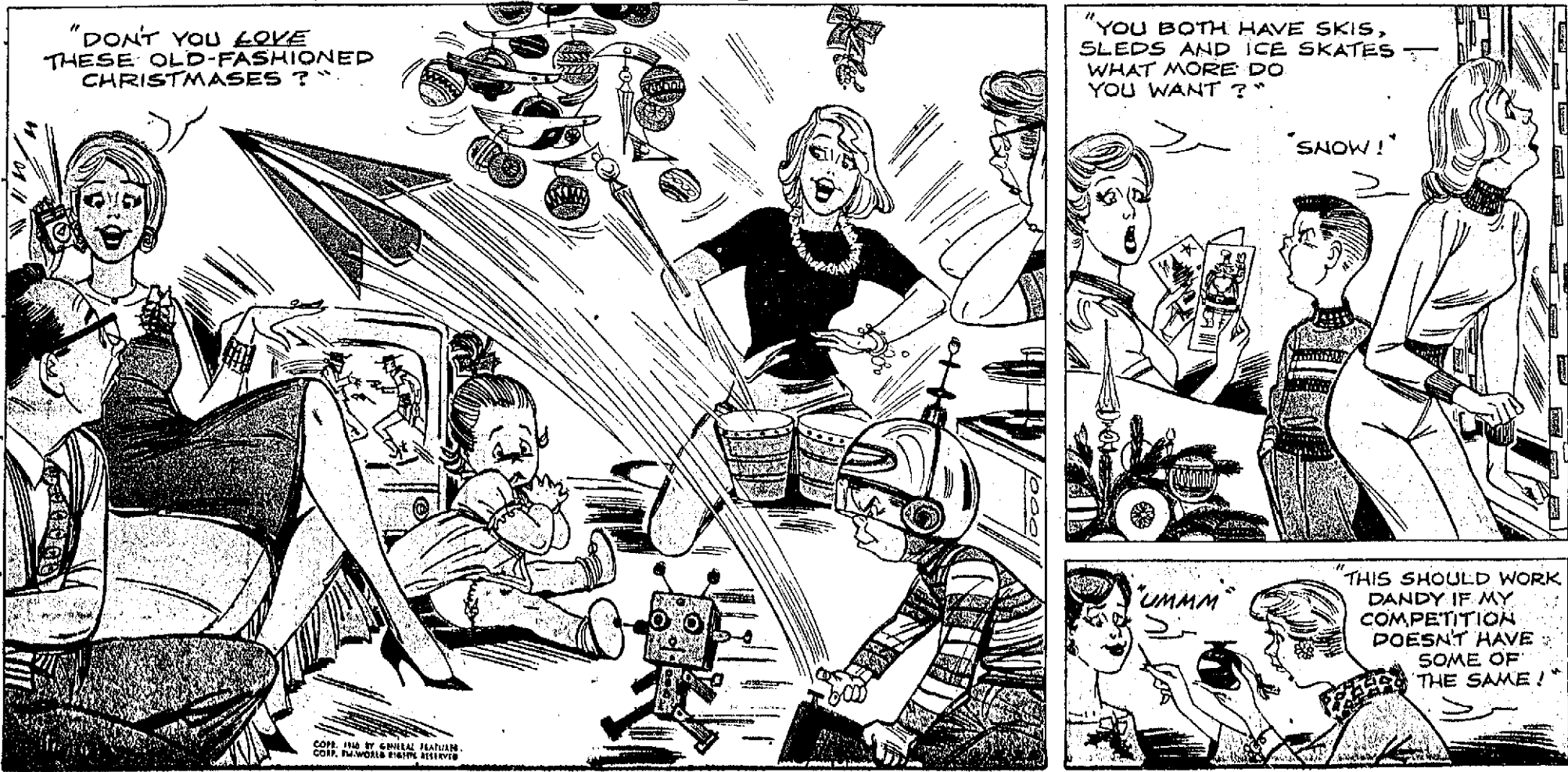




VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Greetings

By Harry Weinert



DADDY!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT AND WITH A **LOADED SHOTGUN?**

NEVER A CHRISTMAS PASSES THAT **BATHLESS GROGGINS** DOESN'T TRY TO PULL SOMETHING ON ME, JUDY, HONEY. WELL, TONIGHT HE'S GOT A REAL SURPRISE COMING TO HIM!

I'LL DROP BY IN AN HOUR AND CHIP THE ICICLES OFF YOUR HANDS!

THERE HE COMES NOW—JINGLING BELLS LIKE HE WAS **SANTA CLAUS**!

JINGLE JINGLE

GOT 'IM!!

BANG

GIVE UP, GROGGINS?

IF I GOT ANYTHING TER GIVE UP, HAGSTONE, YOU CAN LAY EIGHT TER FIVE IT WON'T BE T' THE GRASPIN' STICKY-FINGERED LIKES O' YOU!

GROGGINS!! (GASP!!)

BUT IF IT WASN'T YOU I PLUGGED—WHO (GROAN) WAS IT?

MUST O' BEEN HIM—AN' LUCKY FOR YOU, YOU MISSED!

JINGLE JINGLE

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

THAT KID NEXT DOOR IS AN AWFUL PEST

BLAH

BOOM BAM

BANG BANG BANG

RAH RAH RAH

THANK GOODNESS SHE'S GONE TO BED AT LAST

WHAT'S WRONG, DEAR?

I DON'T FEEL WELL—I'VE HAD SPOTS BEFORE MY EYES ALL EVENING

OH, THAT'S NOTHING—I'VE OFTEN HAD SPOTS BEFORE MY EYES

OH, I WOULDN'T MIND ORDINARY SPOTS---

BUT NOT **THIS** KIND

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

LET ME SEE—I'VE GOT \$24.70 LEFT! A BOTTLE OF FRENCH PERFUME FOR MARTHA, A BOX OF CIGARS FOR MYSELF

AND A BIT OF BRANDY FOR THE PLUM PUDDING!

EGAD, I CAN'T PASS A SALVATION ARMY LASS WITHOUT CONTRIBUTING A DONATION!

THANK YOU, AND MERRY CHRISTMAS!

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU!

THE SAME TO YOU, AND THANK YOU!

MY WORD, WHAT A TOUCHING SIGHT! THAT FORLORN LITTLE TYKE, GAZING LONGINGLY INTO THAT TOYSHOP WINDOW, WOULD MELT A HEART OF STONE!

THAT'S RIGHT, WE'LL HAVE THAT SLED AND THAT TOY AUTOMOBILE—HAR-RUMPH!

BLESS YOU, MAJOR, THAT'S AN ACT OF KINDNESS IF I EVER SAW ONE!

GOSH, MISTER FOR ME?

WELL, WE'LL HAVE TO FORGET THE BRANDY AND CIGARS!

AS FOR MARTHA'S FRENCH PERFUME, I FEAR IT WILL TURN OUT TO BE A BOTTLE OF TOILET WATER! OH, WELL

NOW TO TIPTOE UPSTAIRS AND TRY ON MY COSTUME!

EGAD, MERRY CHRISTMAS, ONE AND ALL! DO YOU THINK I'LL MAKE A CONVINCING SANTA CLAUS FOR THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS TONIGHT?

Sunday, December 25, 1960

TeleViews

**Worldwide
Live TV Soon**
(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



(Drawing by Staff Artist Parker Markle)

HO! HO! HO! AND MERRY CHRISTMAS VIEWING TO ONE AND ALL

SPECIAL

1960: YEAR OF DELIMMA—Grant Holcomb, Jerry Dunphy and Maury Green trace the high lights of international, national and local news of past 12 months. It's at 4 p. m. on channel 2.

AMAH and THE NIGHT VISITORS—Eleventh presentation of Menotti's Christmas opera. Rosemary Kuhlmann and Kirk Jordan star in taped repeat at 4 p. m. on channel 4.

CHRISTMAS STARTIME—Leonard Bernstein hosts repeat of Christmas musical hour with New York Philharmonic, Marian Anderson, the St. Paul's Cathedral Boys' Choir of London and the Schola Cantorum of New York. It's in COLOR at 5 p. m. on channel 2.

SUNDAY

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Christmas, U.S.A. Panorama of Yule celebrations, featuring the Mormoa Tabernacle Choir, a Harlem choir and pageants from Valley Forge and San Diego. Marc Connelly is host.
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon Indian boy helps Mountie and gets new mission school.
- 5 In God We Trust

8:30

- 4 Family Theatre: "The Joyful Hour," Ruth Hussey, Pat O'Brien and family
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Movie: "Miracle on 34th St.," Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara (47)
- 13 The Christophers.

9:00 A. M.

- 2 U.N. in Action. Stuart Novins hosts U.N. Singers in carols of many nations. Mayer, Elisabeth Soeder-
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Red River Range," John Wayne
- 9 Movie: "Wild Cargo," Frank Buck (1st run)
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: Kirsten Myer, Elisabeth Soederstroem in joint recital
- 4 This Is The Life: "Christmas on Main Street," Harry Shannan

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Presby.)
- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
- 4 Hour of St. Francis: "Brother Juniper's Christmas," Danny Thomas hosts story of first Christmas crib scene since Bethlehem.
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide visits Donna Atwood's palatial home

10:30

- 2 Learning '60. Christmas music by student choir from Van Nuys.
- 4 Eternal Light: "Mr. Lincoln and the Bible," Mark Van Doren, Maurice Samuel (pt. 2).
- 7 Movie: "Blackout," Dane Clark
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Public Service Film
- 4 Oscar-Winning Featurette: "Star in the Night," J. Carrol Naish, Donald Woods. Updated tale of the Nativity.
- 5 St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Solemn Pontifical Mass.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: St. Sophia Greek Orthodox
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 9 Teleplay

12:00 NOON

- 2 CBS TV Workshop

"Christmas Story," George in Soviet air corridor and how a daring hunch by the pilot averted tragedy.

- 4 Movie: "The Kid From Cleveland," George Brent, Lynn Bari (49)
- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 11 Movie: "Omaha Trail," James Craig, Pamela Blake
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 2 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 5 Family Theatre: "A Star Shall Rise," Ruth Hussey
- 7 Pip the Piper. Premiere of new fantasy series, set in a wonderland in the clouds where musical instruments grow on trees.

- 13 Gospel of Christ: 1st Christian, Carthage

12:55

- 2 Harry Reasoner with News

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "The Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane. Softhearted lawyer gets rich by becoming mean.
- 5 Movie: "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda, Oscar Levant, Alexis Smith (45)
- 7 Christian Science Heals: "Love Heals Hatred"
- 9 Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Hope of the World" (Americanism)
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 11 Movie: "A Christmas Carol," Reginald Owen, Terry Kilburn, Gene Lockhart (38)
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) Knowles A. Ryerson: "Vegetable Improvement"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30)

2:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "You Can't Take It With You," Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, James Stewart (38)
- 4 Foundation for Judgment: Mt. St. Mary's College singers
- 7 Muscular Dystrophy Film
- 7 Film: "On Impact"
- 7 Film: "On Impact"
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Meaning of Christmas"
- 7 Directions '61: "The Rag Tent," George Hicks. The Christmas story in contemporary terms.
- 9 Movie: "Always Good-bye," Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall (37)
- 11 Movie: "Three God-fathers," John Wayne, Harry Carey, Ward Bond. John Ford directs.

2:15

- 7 Film: "On Impact"
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Meaning of Christmas"
- 7 Directions '61: "The Rag Tent," George Hicks. The Christmas story in contemporary terms.
- 9 Movie: "Always Good-bye," Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall (37)
- 11 Movie: "Three God-fathers," John Wayne, Harry Carey, Ward Bond. John Ford directs.

3:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Mexican Christmas in L.A." (Las Posadas ceremonies at Old Plaza)
- 4 (Color) Los Angeles Lutheran High School a



FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN (left), Justin Smith and Harry Townes portray the three wise men on General Electric Theater presentation of "The Other Wise Man" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

- Capella Choir
- 5 Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Clifton Webb, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Young
- 7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren

4:00 P. M.

- 2 1960: Year of Dilemma (see box)
- 4 NBC Opera: "Amahl and the Night Visitors" (see box)
- 7 Teleplay: "Picture of the Magi"
- 9 (Color) International Film Festival. Wayne Thomas hosts two hours of films from Czechoslovakia, England, Germany and Russia

4:30

- 7 The Paul Winchell Show. Fourth season premiere. To the North Pole where Santa (Winchell) is about to be evicted by Scrooge-type owner.
- 11 Teleplay: "Christmas Every Day," Craig Stevens
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:00 P. M.

- 2 (Color) Christmas Startime, Leonard Bernstein (see box)
- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
- 5 Roy Rogers Show
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 11 Is It for You? Bob Carleton. Sports hobbies.
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on Antarctic and scientific work there
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten. Three first-run cartoons.
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 TV Reader's Digest: "When the Wise Man Appeared," Dick Foran
- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "Gain Peace of Mind"

6:00 P. M.

- 2 Best of Burns & Allen
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Dr. Henry Hcald, president of Ford Foundation
- 5 The Invisible Man. Brady traps real murderer when actress blackmailed.
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips. Gessler finds himself in trouble.
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 11 This is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Admiral Byrd." Byrd's 1926 flight over North Pole and five expeditions to antarctic.
- 4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair Christmas Show, with Santa and reindeer from Santa's Village.
- 7 Walt Disney Presents

- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker "From All of Us to All of You," Jimmy Cricket, Mickey Mouse, in animated Christmas card (all-cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "Anchors Aweigh," Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly (44). Sailors on leave in New York.
- 13 The Press and the Clergy: "Expressing Christ in Art"

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy shares his blessings with a family less fortunate.
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show: "Babes in Toyland," Miss Temple, Jonathan Winters, Julius LaRosa, Hanley Stafford, Jerry Colonna, Joe Besser, Carl Ballantine, Angela Cartwright, Michel Petit. Victor Herbert music for 1903 classic of children who run away from cruel Uncle and find Toyland. Linda Susan, Charles Jr. and Lori join their mother in hostess duties.
- 9 Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien (48)
- 13 Thought Clash, Tom Duggan and panel.

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis resorts to barter to get his Christmas horse. Ernest Truex, husband of Sylvia (Mrs. Wilson) Field, is featured.
- 5 Movie: "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven, Jack Hawkins
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Reformed blonde card dealer (Merry Anders) hoodwinks Bart.

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests: Alfred Drake, Roberta Peters, Odette, Baird Puppets, Marij Lee, Robert Shaw Chorale.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Unfounded rumor leads to handyman's resignation.
- 13 Movie: "The Queen of Spades," Anton Walbrook, Ronald Howard (Br.)

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show. Paul plays Cupid to reunite wartime buddy (Dean Miller) with his estranged wife (Nancy Hadley).
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Troop seeks to avenge sheepherder.
- 9 Movie: "Swing Time," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (36)

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "The Other Wise Man," Harry Townes, Francis X. Bushman, Madlyn Rhue. Fourth wise man spends his life

Sports Today

CELEBRITY GOLF, at 5 p.m. on channel 4. Sam Snead takes on 8-handicapper Dennis O'Keefe at Woodland Hills.

- looking for Christ, a quest fulfilled in the 33rd year of his search. Host Ronald Reagan is joined by wife and two children.
- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show: Japan's top 50 entertainers, headed by Yukiji Asaoka, the Yamakawa sisters, Kabuki dancers.
- 5 Bon Voyage, Guenther Less: "Tour of European Continent"
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Desert rat offers Yuma the hand of his daughter in marriage.
- 11 Open End, David Susskind "Some Stormy Petrels," Faye Emerson, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Tammy Grimes, Gerald Frank and Ashley Montagu discuss women.

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Nanette Fabray guests as Jack stages his annual "amateur" talent search. Mel Blanc is another "novice," and Don Wilson's "son" returns for commercials.
- 5 Crossroads
- 7 The Islanders, William Reynolds, James Philbrook. Industrialist charts plane on murder-spattered search for missing grandson.

9:45

- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss
- 9 John Willis & News (9:55)

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey. Dorothy Collins does parked-car stunt, with other films of chivalry and taxis.
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "Most Honorable Day," Miss Young (repeat). Japanese servant teaches true meaning of Christmas to her American employers.
- 5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
- 9 Movie: "Flight for Freedom," Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray (43)
- 13 The Joe White Singers

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, John Daly, Tony Randall is guest panelist.
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
- 5 To Be Announced
- 7 Music for a Christmas Night: "The Gift of Song," June Valli, Bill Hayes, Lois Hunt, Susan Reed

11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 (Color) Br. Movie: "An Alligator Named Daisy," Diana Dors, Jeannie Carson, Stanley Holloway (57—1st run)
- 5 Movie: "Crime of Dr. Forbes," Robert Kent (36)
- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay: "Bourbon Street"
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Return of October," Glenn Ford, Terry Moore. Professor writes book about girl and race horse.

11:30

- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
- 9 Teleplays (3)

1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Love From a Stranger," Sylvia Sidney, John Hodiak

Sign Dan Dailey

Dan Dailey has been signed to star in the "Song and Dance Man," an upcoming, hour-long TV spectacular.

'International TV in Year' Says Douglas

Exclusive to the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Imagine sitting in your den and watching a telecast of the Olympic Games mile run as it takes place in 1964 in Tokyo . . . or an on-the-spot TV broadcast of the opening of Parliament from London.

A seeming fantasy a year ago, worldwide television broadcasting now appears to be possible—at least in an experimental stage—within a year.

Donald W. Douglas Jr., president of the Douglas Aircraft Co., maintains that the next major breakthrough in the nation's space exploitation program will be in the area of international communications.

He referred to the announced plans of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to place a system of 50 active satellites into orbit, providing economical facilities for global TV, overseas telephone calls and the transmission of data, the printed word and telephotos.

★ ★ ★

DOUGLAS MISSILES and space scientists and engineers are studying phases of the communications satellite program, Douglas said. The studies are in conjunction with the company's rocket vehicle projects.

He declared that the Douglas-built Thor rocket has the capacity and the reliability to serve as a booster (first stage) of the multi-stage vehicle required to place the 175-pound satellites into an approximate 3000-mile orbit.

Thor, he noted, was the booster rocket for 13 of the 15 satellites successfully orbited so far this year by the United States.

Two of the Thor-boosted space triumphs were the Echo and the Courier 1B, both communications satellites and forerunners of the operational global systems now being proposed.

★ ★ ★

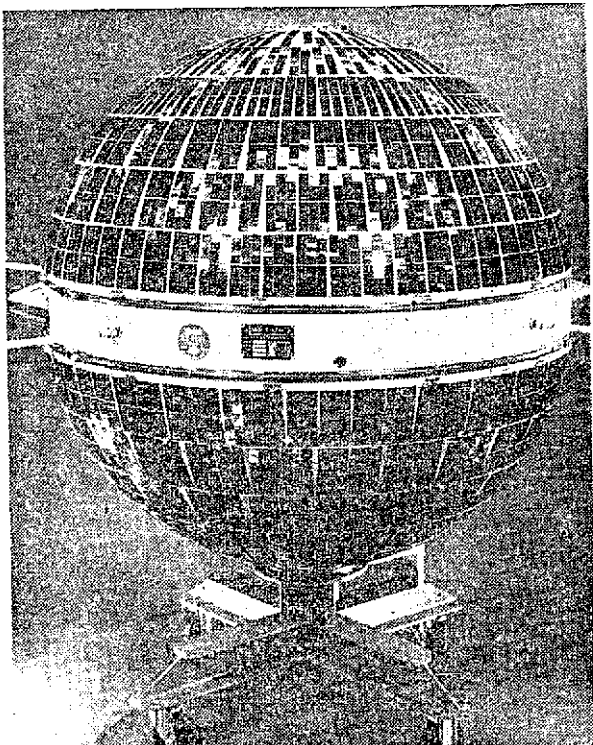
THE COMMUNICATIONS satellites of tomorrow will be "active," Douglas said, unlike the "passive" Echo sphere which simply "reflects" signals off its shiny surface. Electronic equipment aboard the active satellites will pick up signals from one station on earth and relay them to another station hundreds of miles away.

Financing such a satellite system will be a big job, Douglas warned. For example, he said, Bell Telephone Laboratories, research arm of AT&T, has estimated it will cost more than \$150 million to provide the basic facilities for 600 telephone circuits and for TV service between 13 pairs of worldwide terminals.

"This would seem to be a project which private enterprise, in large part, can handle," Douglas observed. "Government support in the vehicle, launch and tracking phases will be necessary, however, and apparently will be forthcoming."

He noted that a number of electronic and communications firms other than AT&T have announced programs of using satellites for worldwide TV and word transmission.

"Talking about televising an English coronation or a European air show directly into homes in Long Beach sounds a bit like 'Buck Rogers' material," Douglas concluded. "But what used to seem fantastic in comic strips now appears to be only around the corner."



COURIER SATELLITE USED FOR COMMUNICATIONS
Forerunner of Proposed Global TV System

'TALK FRANKLY TO EACH OTHER'

'Divorce Court' Judge Offers Advice

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

KTTV's "Divorce Court" Judge Voltaire Perkins may not look like Santa Claus, but he has some seasonal advice for married couples that may be the best present

they ever receive.

"Talk frankly to each other," says the video jurist. "Discuss your problems together and you'll be surprised how readily you solve them."

Perkins, in addition to being an actor, also has been a practicing attorney and law instructor at Southwestern University.

His advice is based on the divorce cases he personally handled as an attorney, on the dramatized sequences upon which he passes TV judgment and, largely, on the letters he receives from couples on the brink of divorce.

"THERE IS a lack of communication between individuals in many marriages," he said.

"They don't want to start talking about their problems because each is afraid he (or she) might open another painful topic."

Discussion of the problems, Perkins believes, is the best way to reconcile their differences and avoid divorce.

There are three major pitfalls to a happy marriage which couples should recognize, according to Perkins.

The first is suspicion.

"Don't look for the worst. Don't worry about what your mate is doing when he's not at home and create distasteful images in your mind."

THE SECOND is outside influences.

"Relatives close to a married couple can do much to ruin a marriage. Relatives, although they might mean

well, quite frequently influence a husband or wife against each other. Close friends sometimes are in the same category."

The third is money.

"Many marriages end in divorce because one partner is too thrifty while the other is a spendthrift. For this type



VOLTAIRE PERKINS

of couple, there should be a middle road. Each should compromise."

Perkins has been acting as judge of "Divorce Court" since shortly after its origination in 1958.

The show, which airs 8 p.m. Thursdays on channel 11, is the No. 1 rated syndicated television program across the nation, according to Perkins.

The "judge," incidentally, has been married 15 years and never been divorced.



GEORGINE DARCY packs Christmas packages for all viewers of "Harrigan & Son." When not playing Santa's helper, she portrays a secretary on the ABC (channel 7) series.

Slate New Sports Series

A 13-weeks' sports series debuts Jan. 8 on channel 2.

The program entitled "Sunday Sports Spectacular," will be shown from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

It will feature sports not frequently seen on television. Typical are:

"Air Show, U. S. A.," aerial acrobatics from the National Air Show; "The World Bob-sled Championships" from Lake Placid, N. Y.; Grand Prix world championship of kart racing and auto racing from the Bahamas.

Bud Palmer will serve as sportscaster for the series.

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SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS — "The Great Holiday Massacre," slaughter on nation's highways. Filmed Labor Day weekend at six trouble spots, L.A. County included. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

KOREA — CHRISTMAS 1960—Films of Clete Roberts' visit to Far East Command in Korea and U.S. troops stationed there. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 5.

MONDAY

6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Monte Carlo Baby," Audrey Hepburn
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
4 Pro Championship Scout- ing Report, Lindsey Nelson
8:45
4 (Color) NFL Champion- ship Football: Packers- Eagles (see box)
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall

5 Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne.
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial
11 The Jack La Lanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Seven Days Ashore," Wally Brown
11 Movie: "Seven Sweet- hearts," Van Heflin
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court: Abandoned child
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
7 Love That Bob!
4 To Be Announced. (Net- work shows indefinite from conclusion of game to 1:30.)
9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Jane Greer
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
13 Public Service Film
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 To Be Announced
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
11 Sheriff John, John Roveck
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 To Be Announced
7 Beat Clock, Bud Collyer
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 To Be Announced
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Noreen Corcoran
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Science Reporter: "This Crowded Earth" (pt. 2)



A SHATTERED WINDSHIELD frames Edward R. Murrow as he interviews a tow-car operator for "The Great Holiday Massacre" to be presented on "CBS Reports" at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty Guest: Dr. Giovanni, professional pickpocket
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Decoy,"
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Melody Cruise,"
11 People's Choice, J. Couper
13 Movie: "Voice of Terror," Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Fraud
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours.
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Jimmie Rodgers, Patricia Morison
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 TV Reader's Digest
13 The Bill Burrud Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Never Lend Money to a Woman"
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Judge Steps Out," Ann Sothern
11 TV Reader's Digest
5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10) with leftover turkey recipes
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Sheila," Irene Dunne
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Ten Miles to Doomsday," Keith Andes
7 American Bandstand with Christmas party
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Woman Possessed"
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Once Upon a Time," Cary Grant, Janet Blair (44). Dancing caterpillar disappears.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Arizona," Jean Arthur, William Holden (40). Tucson woman is being swindled.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
5:30
7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe Sahara war plotters.
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Christmas in Sweden"
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason. Woman's husband is convicted of murdering her—but she turns up alive in Jamaica.
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory. Counterfeiter kills owner of check cashing firm
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz.
7 Mackenzie's Raiders,
9 Whirlybirds
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Sin, Smoke and Singa- pore"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Betty White subs for Polly Bergen on panel.
4 Riverboat, Darren Mc- Gavin, Charles Bronson, Stella Stevens. Blake is kidnapped
5 Youth Court.
7 The Cheyenne Show (Sugarfoot), Will Hutchins. Brewster escorts Sioux chief to secret meeting with President Grant.
9 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson (1st run). First talking picture.
11 Movie: "They Were Ex- pendable," Robert Mont- gomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed. PT boats
13 I Search for Adventure: "Global Safari"
8:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "The Great Holiday Massacre" (see box)
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Bats, Butterflies and Blood." Proof that science and religion are compat- ible.
8:30
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. One of two murder witnesses is killed.
5 Panic: "Child's Play." Wrongfully accused man flees from angry mob.
7 Surf Side 6, Lee Patterson Heiress seeks her missing bridegroom in Miami.
13 Robert Herridge Theatre: "Jazz From 61," Ahmad Jamal, Ben Webster. Half hour of jazz

Sports Today

NFL CHAMPIONSHIP at 8:45 a.m., in COLOR, on channel 4. Western champi- on Green Bay Packers meet Eastern title holders Phila- delphia Eagles at Franklin Field.

JACKPOT BOWLING at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4. Lou Campi meets Therm Gibson, with winner meeting Earl Johnson.

8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Danny gets lesson in psychology when Rusty breaks his golf clubs and gets Linda to take the blame.
4 Klondike, Ralph Taeger, Walter Burke. Bath house owner is convicted of kill- ing a gambler
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Cello player finds hearing failing.
9 Movie: "Arizona," Jean Arthur, Wm. Holden (40)
13 Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air"
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Stranger comes to town knowing all about every person in it.
4 Dante, Howard Duff. Dante gives job to sultry singer after she's beaten
5 Clete Roberts Special Re- port From Korea (see box)
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Joanna Barnes. Stolen emerald is secreted aboard the Tiki.
10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick learns a lesson about old friendships
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "No One." Miss Stanwyck, Susan Oliver. Femme producer picks untried ingenue for lead role.
5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
2 Face the Nation, Howard K. Smith: Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, of Kennedy's campaign "brain trust". Series shifts to alternate Thursdays after tonight.
4 Jackpot Bowling, Milton Berle (see box)
5 Police Station. Union members arrested for embezzlement, assault
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Bank cashier offers to return stolen \$1,000,000 under certain conditions.
9 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "That Way With Women," Sidney Green- street, Dane Clark
4 The Best of Paar (10/26): Buddy Hackett, Joey Bishop, Jack Haskell, Jean Kerr
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Hy Gardner on invasion of privacy by gossip columnists.
11 Movie: "Design for Scandal," Walter Pidgeon, Rosalind Russell, Edward Arnold.

Merry Christmas

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Her Kingdom for a Horse Opera

By JOE FINNIGAN

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If Barbara Stanwyck had her way, TV's cowboys would have competition from ladies on horseback.

The glamorous Miss Stanwyck, a long-time lover of the rugged outdoors, talked with NBC-TV bosses for years hoping to convince them she'd be just right for a horse opera series.

No soap, though. The web's brass wouldn't cotton to the idea of Barbara dashing across the plains.

"I'm a frustrated stunt girl at heart," said Miss Stanwyck. "I've always wanted to do a western series, but the network wouldn't have any part of it."

Barbara strongly defends her desire to do an oater, insisting that men don't have a right to monopolize the field.

"AFTER ALL, men didn't settle the west entirely," she points out. "We had some legitimate ideas on how we'd portray a lady sheriff."

"There's a book called 'Desperate Women' that I wanted to use on the show. The author had such characters as Calamity Jane, Cattle Kate and Little Joe. I wanted to do a composite of all those characters."

Miss Stanwyck was asked if she was quick on the draw.

"No, I'm not a fast draw," she answered with a smile. "But, a lot of those western sheriffs weren't either. All they wanted was to get their man, any way they could."

Barbara, who did the 1936 "Annie Oakley" movie, joshes her bosses for not going along with the idea.

"I'd love to see what the public would think of it," she said. "The idea is certainly different and that's what makes it pretty tough to get across."

★ ★ ★

"WHEN THE NETWORK people turned me down, I said, 'Why don't you gamble?' However, they preferred to wait."

Barbara has her own show now and occasionally manages to turn out a western segment.

"The network is open minded about that if the scripts aren't too rough," she said.

Miss Stanwyck hasn't made a movie in the last four years and claims "there isn't any comparison" between pictures and TV.

"Maybe it's because I'm a movie actress, but I think they're the same, so you can't compare them," she explained. "To me, TV is a fast movie."

"Somebody said that TV will never take the place of a good movie and I won't argue that. But, if our shows are good, we can be just as proud of them. That's all you can ask of anything you do."

Barbara keeps miles away from live TV and all its attendant problems.

"When it comes to live TV, I'm a coward and there's no sense in being coy about it," she confessed. "One mistake on a live show and you've got egg on your face."



BARBARA' ARMED FOR WESTERN ROLE

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas opera, is repeated by channel 4 at 4 p.m. A 60-minute production.

★ ★ ★

Monday — The Green Bay Packers meet the Philadelphia Eagles to decide the National Football League championship. It's on channel 4 in COLOR at 8:45 a.m.

★ ★ ★

Tuesday — Red Skelton Show at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 has the comedian going to his sponsor's wax plant looking for a job. The program also shows unusual architecture designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday — Barry Sullivan and Mona Freeman star in "Operation Northstar," a spy story on the "U. S. Steel Hour" at 10 p.m., channel 2.

Thursday — "The Years of Crisis" is a roundup analysis of 1960's top news events. Edward R. Murrow heads the panel of participating CBS newsmen. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Friday — "Projection '61" is an analysis by NBC newsmen of the year's top events and a projection on how they will effect 1961 activities. It's on Huntley and David Brinkley head the panel. It's on channel 4 at 9 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Saturday — Steve Allen and Mort Sahl will appear on "The Nation's Future" at 9:30 p.m., channel 4, to discuss: "Should there be any taboos for comedians?" Sick humor and whether any subject should be barred from comedy will be considered.



CAROL BYRON guest stars on "The Tab Hunter Show" at 8:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 4.

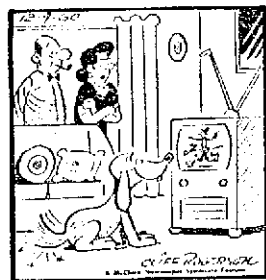
Sign Maurice Chevalier for Crosby Special

Maurice Chevalier, Carol Lawrence and Aldo Monaco, an Italian nightclub star, have signed with Bing Crosby to appear on his second special of the season.

It will be presented March 13 by ABC-TV (channel 7).

For Miss Lawrence, it will be a return engagement. She sang and danced on Bing's last special in October.

The upcoming program will have a "continental flavor." Bing conceived the program format during a tour of Europe.



"Yeah, he's some watchdog —he watches TV all day!"

George Gobel Busy

George Gobel currently is filming a pilot for a new situation comedy series slated to air on television in February. He also is preparing for his starring role in "Three Men on a Horse" which is scheduled for Broadway in fall.

Inaugural Parade in Color Jan. 20

The Inaugural Parade, for the first time, will be televised in color by NBC-TV (channel 4) starting 8 a.m. on Jan. 20.

The parade will be covered by four color cameras in special television positions in Lafayette Park across from the President's reviewing stand on the White House grounds.

Prior to the parade, black-and-white coverage will show the swearing-in ceremony for President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Chet Huntley and David Brinkley will report parade activities.

Yule Report on Korea

A half-hour report, "Korea — Christmas 1960" will be aired on channel 5 at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Newscaster Cleve Roberts flew to Korea to interview servicemen stationed there. He was accompanied by one of the heroes of the Korean War, Col. Dean Hess.

In addition to the servicemen interviews, a report will be presented on the Orphan's Home of Korea, which is located in Seoul.

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SPECIAL

RED SKELTON SHOW — Taped 7 weeks ago, at home of sponsor in Racine. Sir Cedric Hardwicke guests as vice-president of the wax firm, as Clem Kaddiehopper applies for a job in the unique buildings designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

TUESDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
- 6:30**
2 USC Telecourse: "Nature of Human Nature."
- 6:45**
4 Morning Farm Report
- 7:00 A. M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with old-fashioned toys.
4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:45**
2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A. M.**
2 Movie: "Timothy's Quest," Eleanor Whitney, Tom Keene, Dickie Moore (1st run). Orphans bring romance to spinster.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 9:00 A. M.**
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 Ding Dong School: Politeness in speech
7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:15**
11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30**
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "I Was an American Spy," Ann Dvorak, Gene Evans
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A. M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Sweepings," Lionel Barrymore, Alan Dinehart ('33). Man rebuilds Chicago after fire.
11 Movie: "A Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, Peter Lawford
- 10:30**
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
- 11:00 A. M.**
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court: Teen-age jewel thief. Beverly Washburn plays first "grown up" role as his wife.
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!

9 Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball ('40)

- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
13 Public Service Film
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12 NOON

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun, Lita Baron (Mrs. Calhoun) plays girl friend of Texas governor.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Secret," Miss Young, John Newland. Doctor marries writer to give his son a companion.
7 Beat Clock, Bud Collyer

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guests: Rowan & Martin
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Basil Rathbone (Holmes)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Otto Preminger
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Spy Ring," Wm. Hall, Jane Wyman ('38)
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Mexican Spitfire at Sea," Lupe Velez, Leon Errol ('40—1st run)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy.
7 Day in Court, Edgar Allen Jones
11 The Paul Coates Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Vic Damone, Ziva Rodann
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Miss Victoria"
13 The Bill Burrud Show

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "It's Easy to Get Ahead," George Brent, Gene Raymond, Marilyn Erskine
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
9 Movie: "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," Joe Penner, June Travis ('38—1st run). Father wants boy to be football star.
11 TV Reader's Digest: "The Emergency Case"

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Affair in Sumatra," Ralph Bellamy, Rita Gam, Basil Rathbone
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 You Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Act III: "The 99th Day," Virginia Grey, Arthur Franz
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Maurice Williams
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Felix the Cat

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AGNES Moorehead stars as woman handy with a needle and a rifle during "The Rifleman" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Fighting Chance," Rod Cameron, Julie London ('55)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Top Gun," Sterling Hayden, Wm. Bishop
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Arizona," Jean Arthur, Wm. Holden ('40)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

5:30

- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
Cavalry joins Mounties in Canadian manhunt.

5:55

- 4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25

- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis & the News

6:30

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Men of Annapolis
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo: Weather Eyes
13 Teleplay: "Captain's Leave"

6:45

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News): Roberts-Harmon-Franklin
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
Satellite and strange "fish" add up to adventure, with jamming devices and saboteurs.
4 (Color) Best of the Post, John Conte: "Early Americana," Sidney Blackmer, Claude Jarman Jr. Boy matures overnight in hard life of early West.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Expedition—L.A., Vin Scully: "Furnaces of Fontana"—Kaiser Steel Plant, largest west of the Mississippi
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound
Truant officer Huck gets caught in own trap.
13 Wonders of the World: "Paradise in Venice"

7:30

- 2 The Jim Backus Show, O'Toole poses as stool pigeon and gets picked up by ganglord's men.
4 Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller. Friendless orphan boy gets best Christmas gift possible—a mother.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn. Opium; prostitution; child abandonment; con man
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson

- 11 Movie: "Northwest Passage," Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Walter Brennan ('39). Harvard grad is shanghaied into Rogers' Rangers.
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Eskimos of Alaska"

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat). Beautiful blonde freshman gives Betty a complex.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Agnes Moorehead guests as little old lady who comes West to capture an outlaw and collect the bounty.
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Intense French girl has strange ideas about culture—and love. Danielle de Metz is featured again.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "The Man Who Found the Money," Rod Cameron. Shakedown by remote control.
5 Movie: "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda, Oscar Levant, Alexis Smith ('45)
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian.

- Morgan Earp turns against brothers Wyatt and Virgil when they criticize his gambling.
13 To Be Announced

8:55

- 9 John Willis and the News

9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Tom Ewell Show. Potter either has too many buyers or too many sellers for a piece of property.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff "The Cheaters," Mildred Dunnock, Harry Townes, Henry Daniell. Strange eyeglasses cause suicide of their creator and change lives of four subsequent owners.
7 Stagecoach West, Robert Bray. English sailor jumps ship and gets pursued and ambushed.
9 Movie: "Arizona," Jean Arthur, Wm. Holden ('40)
13 Hour of Stars: "Yesterday's Heroes," Jean Rogers, Robert Sterling. Med student becomes grid hero.

9:30

- 2 The Red Skelton Show. (see box)

10:00 P. M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Guests: Peter Lawford, Dorothy Collins, Bill Dana
4 Where Is Abel, Your Brother? Repeat of "World Wide 60" story on refugee problem. Madeleine Carroll narrates, with Frank McGee as host.
7 Alcoa Presents: "Rendezvous," Georgann Johnson. When maniac pursues woman in lonely park, her

- dead husband saves her.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File:
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)

10:30

- 7 Not for Hire, Ralph Meeker: "Big Man." Army hero fears publicity for receiving medal.
9 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

- 11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Always Together," Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Hugh Downs is host as Paar begins 2-week vacation
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11:30

- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Jackie Gerlich, midget with Ringling Bros. (repeat)
11 Movie: "Night Must Fall," Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell. Outwardly charming homicidal maniac ('36)

11:55

- 9 John Willis and the News

12 MIDNIGHT

- 9 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Eye," Lloyd Nolan
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15

- 7 Movie: "Just Off Broadway," Phil Silvers, Lloyd Nolan (Michael Shayne)

1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "King of the Wild Horses," Preston Foster. Orphan and wild stallion.
4 Almanac; Newsrap

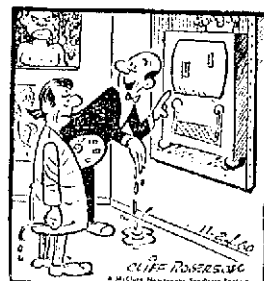
'The World of Bob Hope' Set for TV

"The World of Bob Hope" is the first in a series of documentaries planned by NBC-TV for the 1961-62 TV season.

Production started Christmas week when Hope was filmed in the Caribbean entertaining troops.

The program will show his childhood in England, his arrival at Ellis Island, his boyhood in Cleveland, his days in vaudeville, on Broadway, on the radio, his career in Hollywood and his tours to many parts of the world during World War II.

Donald B. Hyatt is serving as executive producer of the series.



"It looked so real I tried to tune it in."

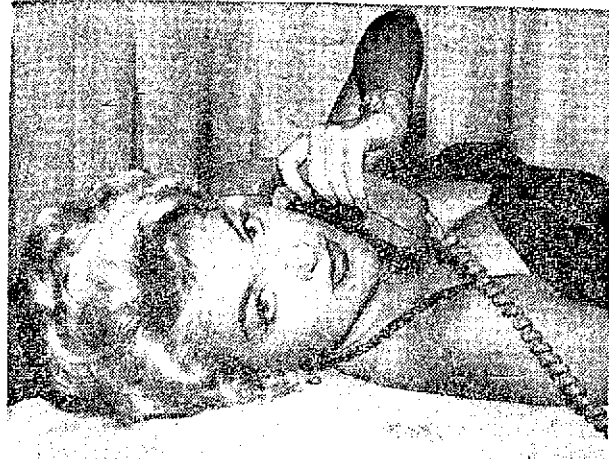
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JANE BURGESS . . . Tired of Glamour

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

La Mirada's version of Marilyn Monroe is happily busy today serving Christmas turkey to 14 members of her family. It's a turkey—including the stuffing—that Mrs. Jane Burgess, 15085 Neartree Rd., prepared herself.

The blonde housewife, including her curvaceously allocated stuffing—38, 22, 34—is not the type generally found riding herd on the kitchen range.

From her appearance, you would judge that she is more the type to be found playing glamour girl roles behind TV and movie cameras.

★ ★ ★

APPEARANCES, in this instance, do not deceive and Mrs. Burgess, in fact, does play glamour girl roles behind TV and movie cameras.

On Friday, for example, she will be seen as the girlfriend of a gang leader during the "Michael Shayne" program.

In an upcoming "Twilight Zone" episode, she's a Las Vegas dice girl in a program starring Dane Clark.

A future "Robert Taylor in Detectives" sequence has her as the girlfriend of a boxer, the only girl on the show.

She's a harum girl with Alfred Hitchcock in a satiric lead-in to one of his upcoming shows.

She recently appeared on "The Deputy" and was in two defunct series, "Johnny Stacatto" and "Yancy Derringer."

She's a glamour girl in two upcoming series, "Miami Undercover" and "School for Girls."

★ ★ ★

AND MRS. BURGESS, who readily admits she herself bleaches blonde her "nondescript" brown hair, is getting mighty tired of glamour.

"I'm always some sultry blonde," she said. "I'm sick and tired of playing dance hall girls. I'd give a lot to play a nice, sweet girl."

For Mrs. Burgess' other appearance, riding herd on the kitchen range, is not deceiving either.

She is full-time cook for her family which, on days other than Christmas, means preparing meals for only three others, her two sons, Billy, 7, Howard, 5, and her husband, Bill.

Her husband, who works for a business forms company, doesn't mind his wife's acting as long as she's home in time to cook the meals.

★ ★ ★

SO FAR, DESPITE her television roles and appearances in four movies, she's managed to meet his requirement.

"Actually," she said, "I average about two days' work a week."

The average, plus the everyday housewife activities, has not interfered with her hobbies, painting murals and sculpturing.

Like Marilyn Monroe in another respect, Mrs. Burgess very much wants to do some "serious acting."

"I have a burning ambition to appear on 'The Play of the Week,'" she said. "They wouldn't even need to pay me."

If her burning ambition ever is realized, it is possible she may not be home in time to cook the meals.

"The Play of the Week" is taped in New York.

★ ★ ★

A 19-YEAR-OLD Long Beach Navy wife is having her Christmas brightened by the producers of "Queen for a Day."

Arrangements have been made for Billy Turpin, 26, to call his wife, Treva, 2330 Webster St., from Japan today. The Navyman, a boiler-tender first-class, is stationed aboard the destroyer USS Larson in Japanese waters.

Mrs. Turpin appeared on the "Queen for a Day" program earlier this month and her wish for the overseas phone call was granted.

Their four-day-old daughter died last December and the serviceman was brought back from overseas for the funeral. However, he did not stay here long enough to spend Christmas with his bereaved wife.

EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. 'PLEASED'

Private TV Eye Gets Movie Role

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bret Maverick loped off the Warner range. So did Cheyenne, Kookie and others from time to time. But Stuart Bailey always stuck to his office at 77 Sunset Strip.

This may be a lesson in how to deal with feudalistic studios. Bailey, known off the TV tube as Efrem Zimbalist Jr., is now doing a prize role in a bigtime movie, "By Love Possessed," while his fellow stars are still fighting it out in the courts or in their series.

How did Zimbalist get out of the stir?

"SIMPLE," HE replied. "I simply gave the studio four years of my life."

During that time, he worked almost continuously and uncompainingly in the Friday night whodunit.

"I didn't see any good in



EFREM ZIMBALIST JR.

complaining," he reasoned. "Besides, I like Jack Warner."

Zimbalist admitted there were times when he might

have gotten restless. While he was grinding out the TV hours, other studios sought his services in feature films.

"But what did I miss?" he asked. "I missed 'Butterfield 8,' but I'm not sure that would have done me good. 'Portrait In Black' didn't turn out too well. It was the same with most of the other pictures I could have done."

★ ★ ★

HE IS OBVIOUSLY pleased with "By Love Possessed," as well he should be. The James Gould Cozzens novel has been expensively cast with Zimbalist as the small-town lawyer and co-stars Lana Turner, Jason Robards Jr., George Hamilton, Susan Kohner, Barbara Bel Geddes and Thomas Mitchell.

And what happens after Zimbalist finishes the film?

"I go right back to '77 Sunset Strip,'" he reported.

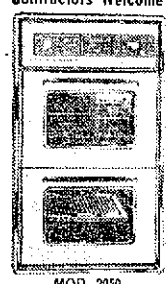


THE WITCH, unbelievably, is Shirley Temple made up for her role in "Babes in Toyland" at 7 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 4.

JAY NORTH (Dennis) leads (from left to right) Joseph Kearns, Gloria Henry and Herbert Anderson in carol warm-up for the "Dennis the Menace" show at 7:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 2. Dennis, in the episode, gets a record player for Christmas instead of the horse he wanted. He's sure Santa Claus got his houses mixed up and goes out to rectify the situation.

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SPECIAL

PERRY COMO SHOW — Petite Connie Francis, the nation's most popular songstress, and entertainer Kay Thompson, creator of Eloise, join Perry to sing "Auld Lang Syne." It's at 9 p.m. in COL-OR on channel 4.

U. S. STEEL HOUR—Barry Sullivan, Mona Freeman and J. D. Cannon co-star in a spy thriller, "Operation Northstar," set in the U. S. Embassy behind the Iron Curtain. Military attache finds leak of information from his office. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature—Philosophy"
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Tip-Off Girls," Mary Carlisle, Lloyd Nolan (1st run). G-men
7 Chucko's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
Guests: Sheree North, Sammy Kaye, Don Tannon
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "First Lieutenant," Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes (42)
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Sinfia "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson, Ann Miller, Desi Ar-

- naz (40). College yarn.
11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford, John Wayne. French woman learns her boy friend is Nazi collaborator.

- 19:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jmrl.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court: Custody of dog in divorce
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Consolation Marriage," Irene Dunne, Pat O'Brien, Myrna Loy (31). Second choice marriage.

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
13 Public Service Film
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12 NOON

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Challenge," Barbara Hale, Keith Andes. Couple faces test of faith.
7 Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Craig Stevens
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Movie: "Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone (S. Holmes)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Andre Previn
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Dangerous Game," Richard Arlen, Andy Devine (41)
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "New Faces of '37," Joe Penner, Milton Berle, Ann Miller (37—1st run). Dancer and author make smash of show backed by crooked producer.

- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Doctor's suit for payment
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Louis Nye, Joie Lansing
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 TV Reader's Digest: "The Old, Old Story"
13 The Bill Burrud Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Flowers for Charley McDaniels," Steve



MONA FREEMAN stars with Barry Sullivan in a spy melodrama on the U. S. Steel Hour at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

- McNally
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
9 Movie: "Mayor of 44th St.," George Murphy, Anne Shirley (42)
11 TV Reader's Digest: "The Secret Weapon of Joe Smith"
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Not the Marrying Kind," Dan Barton, Kathleen Crowley
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "The Blessing of the Pets," Jay Novello
7 American Bandstand
Guests: The Miracles
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Convicted Woman," Rochelle Hudson, Glenn Ford (40—1st run)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Astonished Heart," Noel Coward, Celia Johnson, Margaret Leighton (Br.). Psychiatrist leaves his wife, and then finds new love not true.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Arizona," Jean Arthur, Wm. Holden (40)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
5:30
7 The Lone Ranger. Greedy gold miner tunnels to adjoining mine.
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows
9 Cartoon Express

- 11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers
"Mr. Bigfoot," Ann McCrea. Mysterious giant footprints help girl choose between suitors.
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.

- 2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie. Lime gets micro-recording with expose of a smuggling ring.
4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin. Duval defends a murderer in a kangaroo court—in Australia.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Man and the Challenge, George Nader
9 State Trooper, R. Cameron
11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Clark must recover stolen money to prevent Indian uprising.
13 Treasure: "Death at Raccoon Springs"
7:30
2 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Siate. Richard Carlson guests as newsmen held in Latin-American country on trumped-up spy charges (repeat).
4 Wagon Train, Robert Horton, Leslie Nielsen. Guilt-ridden drifter has his past catch up with him on train when he saves son of former wife from death.
5 Crossroads: "The Pave-ment Pastor"
7 Hung Kong, Rod Taylor. Chinese youngster is made innocent dupe of ingenious spy ring. Inger Stevens and Ginny Liu are featured (repeat).
9 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson
11 Movie: "The Postman Always Rings Twice," Lana Turner, John Garfield (45). Drifter and blonde conspire to murder girl's husband.
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Israel—Narrow Land"
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Olympic Wrestling (see box)
13 International Partytime, Mike Douglas: "France"
8:30
2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Mexican schoolteacher hires Randall to keep local witch woman away from his expectant wife.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Kansas City farmer returns to defend his championship.
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Rick counts ballots for campus queen contest and his girl friend wants to find out results.
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.

- 2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine Stritch, Shirley Bonne. The girls make a home movie of a script Ruth has written.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show (see box)
7 Hawaiian Eye, Bob Conrad. Girl makes living by extorting money from six sailors she has promised to marry.
9 Movie: "Arizona," Jean Arthur, William Holden
13 The Oscar Levant Show
9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panel.
9:45
11 Passing Parade
10:00 P.M.

- 2 U. S. Steel Hour: "Operation Northstar" (see box)
4 Peter Loves Mary, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy.

Sports Today

WRESTLING on channel 5 at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

Peter gets swindled while trying to make easy money (repeat).

7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon (repeat). Auto crash reveals jury fraud.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Hot competition between beatnik joints.
9 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Homicide," Robert Alda, Helen Westcott
4 (Color) The Jack Paar Show (Hugh Downs hosts)
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 The Mike Wallace Show, Elaine Stritch (repeat)
11 Movie: "A Night at the Opera," Marx Brothers, Allan Jones, Kitty Carlisle (35)
11:55
9 John Willis and the News
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Truth About Murder," Bonita Granville (40)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Betrayed," Robert Mitchum
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne (40)
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne (40)
4 Almanac; Newswrap

11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Hot competition between beatnik joints.
9 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Homicide," Robert Alda, Helen Westcott
4 (Color) The Jack Paar Show (Hugh Downs hosts)
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 The Mike Wallace Show, Elaine Stritch (repeat)
11 Movie: "A Night at the Opera," Marx Brothers, Allan Jones, Kitty Carlisle (35)
11:55
9 John Willis and the News
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Truth About Murder," Bonita Granville (40)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
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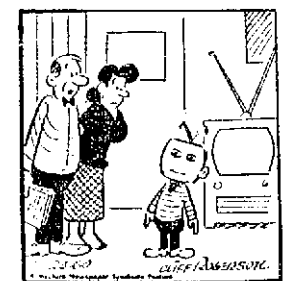
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SPECIAL

VICTORY AT SEA — 90-minute adaptation of 26 half-hour installments, with combat films from archives of many nations, plus newsreel companies and private parties. Richard Rodgers score, Alexander Scourby narration. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

YEARS OF CRISIS — Edward R. Murrow moderates as eight CBS correspondents join in round-table report of 1960's top stories and preview of 1961. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

THURSDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
- 6:30**
2 USC Telecourse: "The Nature of Human Nature"
- 6:45**
4 Morning-Farm Report
- 7:00 A. M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Story of chinaware
4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:45**
2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A. M.**
2 Movie: "African Man-hunt," Myron Healey, Karen Booth (1st run)
7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 9:00 A. M.**
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
Guests: James Daly, Barbara Baxley, Johnny Burke
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:15**
11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30**
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "Her Husband's Affairs," Franchot Tonne, Lucille Ball ('48)
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A. M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Tuttles of Tahiti," Charles Laughton, Jon Hall ('42)
11 Movie: "Thin Man Goes Home," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy ('44)
- 10:30**
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
- 11:00 A. M.**
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court: Juvenile theft, assault

- 11:15**
13 Public Service Film
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, Connie Stevens
9 Movie: "Experiment Perilous," Hedy Lamarr, George Brent ('44)
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

- 12 NOON**
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank Cartoons
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre "Gesundheit," Miss Young, Scott Forbes. Actress is allergic to her leading man.
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
13 Assignment Education

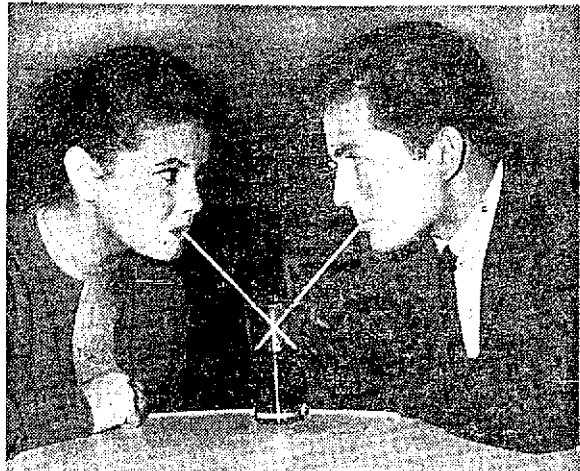
- 1:00 P. M.**
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Movie: "Secret Weapon," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce

- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y Guest: Marshall Thompson
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Dangerous Money," Sidney Toler
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Our Betters," Constance Bennett, Gilbert Roland ('33—1st run). Heiress marries English lord who is interested only in her money.
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

- 2:00 P. M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Woman ex-convict parole violation
11 The Paul Coates Show
- 2:30**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Carl Reiner, Dennis Hopper
7 Road to Reality, J. Beal
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Down on the Tennessee"
13 The Bill Burrud Show

- 3:00 P. M.**
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "A Past Remembered," Wm. Bendix, Lyle Talbot
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Symphony of Six Million," Irene Dunne, Ricardo Cortez ('32—1st run). Slum doctor helps needy.
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Courage"
- 3:15**
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Secret Weapon of 117," Ricardo Montalban
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show

- 4:00 P. M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "P.J. and the Lady," Thomas Mitchell



NOREEN CORCORAN and Billy Gray share soft drink during sequence on teenage triangle on "Bachelor Father" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

- Ann Harding
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Joni James
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Felix the Cat

- 4:30**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Champ for a Day," Alex Nicol, Audrey Totter, Charles Winninger
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show

- 4:45**
9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P. M.**
2 Movie: "It's a Great Feeling," Doris Day, Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Arizona," Jean Arthur, Wm. Holden ('40)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

- 5:30**
7 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:55**
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
- 6:00 P. M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News

- 6:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25**
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News

- 6:30**
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rendezvous: "End of a Good Man"
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Danger Is My Business: "Barnstorming Pilot," Harold Krier, stunt pilot in rickety biplanes.

- 6:45**
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

- 7:00 P. M.**
2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Rebreather apparatus needed to intercept delivery of ransom money.
4 Death Valley Days: "City of Widows," Stan Young, Ann Carroll, Dayton Lummis. Gold dust causes miners' consumption when ore is mined without water.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
9 The Little Rascals
11 Woody Woodpecker
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Hong Kong's Kowloon Ferry," Luxury and poverty.

- 7:30**
2 The Ann Sothern Show

- Katy and Devery make separate plans for Olive's elopement.
4 Outlaw, Barton MacLane. Gene Evans and Phyllis Thaxter guest as disillusioned marshal turns hired killer for love of mercenary saloon girl.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Guestward Hol Joanne Dru, J. Carrol Naish. Babs takes job as model until Hawkeye hatches a plot to get her home.

- 9 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson
11 Movie: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten ('43). Man plots to destroy wife's sanity.
13 Golden Voyage: "Grand Tour of Europe" (pt. 2). British Isles, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Germany, Italy, Spain

- 8:00 P. M.**
2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson. Angel enchants teen-age pool shark.
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna and Alex go on diets, and Alex resents appetites of healthy children.
13 The Play of the Week "The Enchanted," Rosemary Harris, Tom Poston, Cyril Cusack, Walter Abel, Arthur Treacher (repeat). Only love ends woman's obsession with supernatural.

- 8:30**
2 Zane Grey Th'tr: "Morning Incident," Martha Hyer, Robert Culp. Bored with her farmer fiancé, woman falls for spell of smooth-talking young fugitive.
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Eastern gambler breaks the bank and puts Bat out of the casino business.

- 5 Orient Express
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa dreams of being a tycoon when Kate's piccalilli wins prize and company seeks commercial rights.

- 8:55**
9 John Willis and the News
- 9:00 P. M.**
2 The Witness: "Dutch Schultz," Lonny Chapman. Comedian Robert Q. Lewis and singer Lillian Roth play dramatic roles in simulated probe of gang leader.
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, NoREEN Corcoran. Both Bentley and Kelly get involved in triangle romances.
5 Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings," Cary Grant,

- Jean Arthur ('39)
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Robbie begins to feel he is living in the shadow of his older brother Mike.
9 Movie: "Arizona," Jean Arthur, Wm. Holden ('40)
9:30
4 Project 20: "Victory at Sea" (see box).
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Harold J. Stone, Joseph Wiseman. Known criminal is wrongfully convicted of mail robbery.

- 9:45**
11 Passing Parade
- 10:00 P. M.**
2 Years of Crisis (see box). Note: "CBS Reports" and "Face the Nation" move to this slot on alternate basis starting next week. "June Allyson" shifts to Monday and "Person to Person" is off.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15**
11 Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)

- 10:30**
7 Ernie Kovacs' Take a Good Look (repeat)
9 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson
13 The Tom Duggan Show

- 10:45**
11 Weather; Sports Shots
- 11:00 P. M.**
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol

- 11:15**
2 Movie: "Song of Surrender," Wanda Hendrix, Claude Rains, Macdonald Carey (1st run). Bigoted park curator believes young wife unfaithful.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. (Hugh Downs hosts)
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

- 11:30**
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Rube Goldberg on four presidents he has known.
11 Movie: "What Next, Cpl. Hargrove?" Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn ('45). Slapstick follow-up, with Hargrove romancing French cuties.

- 11:55**
9 John Willis and the News
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
9 Movie: "Born to Kill," Claire Trevor, Walter Slezak, Lawrence Tierney
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

- 12:15**
7 Movie: "A Royal Scandal," Tallulah Bankhead
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "The Magnificent Brute," Victor McLaglen, Binnie Barnes
4 Almanac; Newswrap

'Sing Along'

"Sing Along With Mitch," starring Mitch Miller, will begin series airing on NBC-TV (channel 4) Jan. 27. The community-singing program will be in color.



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SPECIAL

ROSE BOWL KICK-OFF LUNCHEON—Bill Welsh describes the activities at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, and interviews grid experts, writers, coaches and players from both Washington and Minnesota. It's at 12 noon on channel 11.

PROJECTION '61 — A group of 12 NBC newsmen join in a discussion of major world developments, problems of the Kennedy administration, the Cold War, the Far East, Fidelism, Africa, Algeria and a divided Berlin. It's in COLOR at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

FRIDAY

- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature: Schiller's classics"
- 6:45
- 4 Morning Farm Report
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with pedigree show dogs.
- 4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Sons of the Legion." Lynne Overman, Evelyn Keyes, Donald O'Connor, Tim Holt (1st run). Father won't participate in American Legion celebration.
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- Guest: Cynthia Shipman, 3, of Lakewood
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayburn
- Jaye P. Morgan, Pete Marshall and Tommy Noonan guest on series' final show. New daytime game, "Say When," starts Monday.
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:15
- 11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Marguerite Chapman, Willard Parker ('46)
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Movie: "Til the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison, Robert Mitchum ('46). G.I. re-adjustment.

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- 11 Movie: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams, Edward Arnold
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Morning Court: Divorce
- 11:15
- 13 Public Service Film
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 9 Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('45)
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12 NOON
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 11 Rose Bowl Kick-Off Luncheon (see box)
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "No Help Wanted," Miss Young, Jack Mahoney. Beanery owner befriends drifting girl.
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 13 The Intelligent Parent: "How Industry Aids Education"
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- Guests: Float designer Isabelle Coleman, Queen Carole and court, Frankie Laine
- 13 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- Guest: Zasu Pitts
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Dorothy Gardiner Movie
- 7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 9 Movie: "There Goes My Girl," Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern ('37—1st run). Rival reporters are in love.
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court, H. Simms
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Jan Sterling, Richard Denning
- 7 Road to Reality, John Beal
- 11 TV Reader's Digest: "Man Who Dreamt Winners"
- 13 The Bill Burrud Show
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act I: "Man Who Came Over the Mountain," John Ericson

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MALA POWERS participates in a story about girl robber on "Tombstone Territory" at 7 p. m. Friday, channel 7.

- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 9 Movie: "That Girl From Paris," Lily Pons, Gene Raymond ('37—1st run). Opera star follows band to U. S.
- 11 TV Reader's Digest: "Woman Who Changed Her Mind"
- 5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10)
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Telecopter News (3:20)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Act II: "Shadow of the Thief," Joanne Dru, Arthur Franz
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Act III: "Second Sight," Merle Oberon, Philip Carey
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Lee Andrews
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix, Lloyd Nolan
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Wings of the Eagle," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson (1st run). Aircraft workers in defense program.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Movie: "Arizona," Jean Arthur, Wm. Holden ('40)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 5:30
- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- Adopted son of Cree chief is captive white boy.
- 5:55
- 4 News Almanac
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown

- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25
- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 6:30
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Traffic Court
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
- 13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington with films of ballooning, endurance flights, rocket experiments.
- 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady. Town banker starts lynching party for accused robber.
- 4 Best of the Post, John Conte: "Thompsons of Thunder Ridge," Charlotte Greenwood, J. C. Flippen, Charles Herbert. (In this time slot one time only. New Alan Young series next Friday.) Tonight couple raises sister's child, plus his many pets.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway, Mala Powers. Hollister risks his life to save wayward damsel.
- 9 Kingdom of the Sea
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Prominent businessman disappears, and wife and secretary hold back information.
- 13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith and viewer requests.
- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood (repeat). Gil meets old enemy who has set traps to capture wild black stallion.
- 4 Dan Raven, Skip Homeier. Paul Anka guests in tale of underworld attempt to smuggle stolen money out of the country.
- 5 Movie: "House of Horrors," Bill Goodwin, Robt Lowery ('46)
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 9 Sneak Preview Movie
- 11 Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Claire Trevor, Frank Morgan ('41). Swindler seeks "suckers" in gold-rush town, and finds good girl.
- 13 The Russ Morgan Show
- 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Eccentric millionaire dies the day after adding a codicil to her will.
- 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Leslie Nielsen, Conrad Nagel, Fay Spain. Atomic scientist takes survival party into Carlsbad Caverns to await devastation.
- 4 The Westerner, Brian Keith, John Dehner. Blasingame and con man match wits over revealing painting (final show).
- 5 Divorce Hearing: Tramp steamer captain never home; fights over husband's girl friends.
- 7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Girls want judo lessons when burglar prowls.
- 13 To Be Announced
- 8:55
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Projection '61 (see box)
- 5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Property-

- poor widow seeks identity of person who threatens her life if she sells estate.
- 9 Movie: "Room Service," Marx Brothers, Ann Miller ('38)
- 13 Code Three: "999"
- 9:30
- 2 Garland Touch, Charles Quinlivan, Kam Tong. Charlatan broker causes suicide of friend, and Garland uses Chinese mental torture to break him down.
- 5 Movie: "Guerillas of the Underground," Kurt Kruger, Constance Bennett
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Teleplay: "Man From Outside," Broderick Crawford
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Twilight Zone: "A Stop at Willoughby," James Daly (repeat). Frenzied man rides commuter train to 1888.
- 4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning. Marked phone book provides clues.
- 7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Russo's family problems affect his work.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15
- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness to History, Charles Kuralt
- 7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Jones untangles bigamous marriage and discovers Nazi collaborator.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots
- 9 John Willis & News (10:55)
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "The Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb ('43). Steinbeck yarn of occupied Norway.
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Big House USA," Broderick Crawford, Ralph Meeker. Escaped convicts force kidnaper to reveal ransom money.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show (Hugh Downs hosts)
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with authoress Rona Jaffe (repeat)
- 11 Movie: "Unholy Partners," Edw. G. Robinson, Edward Arnold ('41). Editor, in partnership with racketeer, decides to expose him.
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb ('39)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "Black Gold," Anthony Quinn
- 12:30
- 9 Movie: "Undying Monster," James Ellison ('43)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Misleading Lady," Claudette Colbert, Edmund Lowe (1st run). Actress is kidnapped and taken to cabin where lunatic is hiding.
- 4 Almanac; Newsrap

'Las Vegas File'

"Las Vegas File," a one-hour law enforcement series, is being produced by Warner brothers for ABC-TV's 1961-62 schedule. The series boasts of "exclusive access to the files" of the Las Vegas police and sheriff's office.

SPECIAL

'60 FINAL—Jack Latham, Bob Wright, Lee Giroux and Chick Hearn team to present hour of film clips and top stories of the year. Live portions are in color, at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4.

THE NATION'S FUTURE—Steve Allen and Mort Sahl debate taboos for comedians, discussing "sick" humor, political comedy, nightclub vs. TV, and private lives. Taped at Burbank, for channel 4 at 9:30 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S IN NEW YORK—TV finally does what radio has done for years, with visits to Times Square, the Taft Hotel for Vincent Lopez, and the Hawaiian Room at the Lexington. It's from 11:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. on channel 4.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

4 Today on the Farm, Eddy Arnold, Alex Dreier

2 Cartoons '60
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
5 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.

5 Roy Rogers Show

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Mr. Wizard: "Rotation"
5 Quest for Adventure
7 Rocky and His Friends
9 Fosforita, Spanish News and Children's Show
11 Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie

13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
Foot juggler and live lion are guests.
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe ('48)
7 Movie: "Johnny Holiday," Wm. Bendix ('49)
9 Club 99. All-Spanish variety show

13 Panorama Latino

4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

10:00 A.M.

2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson.
"Little Red Riding Hood" magic, and Huck Hound cartoons.
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
5 Movie: "Catwomen of the Moon," Sonny Tufts, Victor Jory
9 Movie: "Law West of Tombstone," Harry Carey, Tim Holt ('38)

10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Pre-Game Telecast
7 Movie: "The Big Trace," Adele Jergens

11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 The Gunfighters

10:45
4 Blue-Gray Game (see box)

11:00 A.M.

2 Gator Bowl (see box)
5 Movie: "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett, Virginia Field ('42)
11 The Rita LaRoy Show
13 Hispanorama

11:30
9 Movie: "Curse of the Cat People," Simone Simon ('44)
11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott, Preston Foster. Flying school for civilian pilots.

13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

5 Movie: "Bond of Fear," Dermot Walsh (Br.)
7 Lunch with Soupy Sales
New Year's Eve Party

12:30
7 Movie: "Black Pirates," Lon Chaney
13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

9 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson
11 Movie: "They All Come Out," Rita Johnson, Tom Neal. Gangster's moll and robbery.

1:15
4 To Be Announced

1:30
4 Pre-Game Telecast

13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

1:45
4 East-West Shrine Game (see box)

2:00 P.M.

2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Raggle, Taggle Fellow" (Schlein)
5 Public Defender
7 Movie: "Behind Green Lights," William Gargan

2:30
2 Great Moments in Science: "Leonardo da Vinci," conclusion of 4-part series

5 Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman ('42)

9 Movie: "Arizona," Jean Arthur, William Holden ('40)

11 Movie: "This Is My Affair," Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Victor McLaglen. Secret assignment to infiltrate gang.

3:00 P.M.

2 Keynotes, John Crown: pianist Gwendolyn Koldofsky, contralto Eva Gustavson

13 Movie

2 The Great Storytellers: Victor Hugo

7 Movie: "Smart Woman," Brian Aherne, Constance Bennett ('48)

3:55
9 John Willis and the News

4:00 P.M.

2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see box)

5 Movie: "Gypsy Fury," Viveca Lindfors

9 Movie: "House Across the Street," Wayne Morris, Janis Paige ('49). Crime melodrama.

4:30
2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

11 Movie: "The Chaser," Dennis O'Keefe, Ann Morris, Lewis Stone

13 Movie

5:00 P.M.

2 Decade of Sports, Gil Stratton. Highlights of events covered by station during 10 years, with athlete-of-year award to golfer Jerry Barber.

4 True story. Kathi Norris. Woman overhears plans for a killing.

5 Auction City
7 All-Star Golf (see box)

5:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Peril," Lex Barker, Virginia Huston (1st run). Escaped convicts deliver guns to tribal chief.

4 Detective's Diary, D. Grey

5 Pet Life, Ken Peters
9 IV Bowling Tournament

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Outlook, with Elmer Peterson

5 Bugs Bunny
7 Lawrence Welk Show
Welk will dance with Queen Carole during show.

11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Kennedyism"

13 Victory at Sea: "Magnetic North"—Norway, Aleutians.

6:15
4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:30
4 (Color) '60 Final (see box)
5 Movie: "Slightly Honorable," Broderick Crawford, Pat O'Brien ('39)



JAN STERLING appears in guest role as saloon girl on "Bonanza" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

9 Cartoon Express
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Air Power: "Toward the Unexplored"

6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)

7:00 P.M.
2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey. Employment agency immigration racket exposed.

7 Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament (see box)

11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 To Be Announced

7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Patricia Cutts (repeat). Child custody hearing becomes a murder trial when man with gambling IOUs is found dead.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Jan Sterling. Youth, whose father was shot by Ben in self-defense, swears revenge.

9 Movie: "Three Musketeers," Walter Abel, Paul Lukas ('35)

11 Movie: "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Robert Walker. Doolittle raid on Japan.

13 Code 3: "The Fugitive"

7:45
7 Make That Spare (bowling). Johnny Johnston. Ray Bluth is challenger

8:00 P.M.
5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone

7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan

13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

8:30
2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure. Terry Moore guests as wealthy heiress who becomes the target of unknown killers.

4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Billy is accused of killing a gunsmith with Pat's Winchester.

5 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Albert Dekker

7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Uncle Billy's talk

tales amuse Beaver, but not Ward.

9:00 P.M.
4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Businessmen urge Clay's impeachment when he arrests a wealthy cattleman's son.

7 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason. Scott turns suspicion on himself in trying to prove that racketeer is responsible for attempted murder of stripper (repeat).

9 Movie: "Caribou Trail," Randolph Scott, Gabby Hayes ('50)

13 Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Totter, George Brent

9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Murder suspect seeks refuge from posse in mission. Albert Salmi plays priest.

4 The Nation's Future, John K. McCaffery. (See box).

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Dying storekeeper stammers last name of his assailant before dying, and Matt must decide which of two brothers is killer.

5 Police Station: Blackmail

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart. Three-hour New Year's Eve celebration.

10:30
2 Movie: "My Gal Sal," Victor Mature, Rita Hayworth, Carol Landis (1st run). Actress inspires composer.

4 Teleplay

5 Movie: "Stand-In," Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell ('37)

9 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson

13 The Tom Duggan Show

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Sports Today

BLUE - GRAY All-Star game, at 10:45 a.m. on channel 4. At Cramton Bowl, Montgomery, Ala., with Lindsey Nelson at mike.

GATOR BOWL, with Florida against Baylor, at Jacksonville, Fla. Jim Gibbons describes the action at 11 a.m. on channel 2.

SHRINE EAST - WEST game, 1:45 p.m. on channel 4, with Mel Allen and Frank Albert from Kezar Stadium.

SANTA ANITA RACING, at 4 p.m. on channel 2, has Harry Henson and Gil Stratton describing the \$25,000 Malibu Stakes. Kelso is one entrant. (See box).

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has Bob Rosburg and Eric Monti.

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL basketball tournament, at 7 p.m. on channel 7. Don Dunphy describes final half of championship game of Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

11:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Films of 1960
Tournament of Roses Parade

7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley. Extended to hour-long-plus to ring in new year. In-person guests include Stan Kenton, Ann Richards, Dave Pell, Orrin Tucker, Russ Morgan and Benny Carter.

13 Baxter Ward, News

11:15
4 New Year's in New York (see box)

13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:30
7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guests: Mary Kaye Trio

12 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "The Great Gatsby," Maurice Evans

9 Movie: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman, Faye Emerson ('44)

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:30
2 Movie: "Two Guys From Milwaukee," Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Joan Leslie

1:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "A Bill of Divorcement," John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn ('32)



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KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1280
KBIG-740 KMPG-710 KGER-1390
KNX-1070 KFWB-980 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1960

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Radio Pulpit
KABC-American Farmer
KHJ-Mike Secrest
KFX-World News Roundup
KFOX-Lee Ross (to 11)
KGER-W.R. Record
KNX-Perspective UN
7:30
KF-Home Town
KABC-Message of Israel
KHJ-Church of the Air
KGER-Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI-Christian Science
KFX-Division (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News
KABC-Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ-Layman's Hour
KFX-Church of the Air
KGER-Christ's Birthdays
8:15
KFI-Changing Times
KFI-At Home with Music
KHJ-Bank to Cash
KFX-S. Lake Tabernacle
KGER-Voice of China
8:45
KGER-World Literature

9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music for Home Folks
KABC-Bible Study Hour
KHJ-Radio Bible Class
KNX-News
9:15
KFX-University Explorer
KGER-Airport from God
9:30
KABC-Radio Bible Class
KHJ-Voice of Prophecy
KFX-Silenti Novins; Invitation to Learning
KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KABC-Wings of Healing
KHJ-Mike Secrest (to 3)
KNX-News; Sports; Older
KGER-A. Earl Lee
10:15
KGER-Music
10:30
KFI-Eternal Light
KABC-Dr. Duff Forbes
KNX-London Report
KHJ-Daniel (10:35)
KGER-Chosen People
10:45
KABC-Frank and Ernest
KGER-Dan Gilbert

11:00 A.M.

KFI-News; American Way
KABC-Rev. Dan Walker
KHJ-News; Changing Times
KFOX-Squeakin' Deacon
KGER-Ch. of Open Door
11:30
KNX-Sunday Scene
11:50
KFI-Catholic Hour

12 NOON

KABC-Education Report
KNX-Science, Ron Cochran
Sunday Scene (11:35)
11:45
KABC-Your Child: News
12:00
KFI-News; Monitor (to 3)
KABC-Sound of Worship
KFX-News; Background
Edw. R. Murray (12:05)
12:30
KABC-Dr. Billy Graham
KFX-News; Sunday
Scene (12:35)
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KABC-News; Clair (to 6)
KFOX-Cal Worthington
KGER-Dr. Or Roberts
1:30
KFOX-Full Gospel
KGER-Sunshine Mission
2:00 P.M.
KNX-Sunday Scene (to 5)
KFI-See Ross
KGER-Wings of Healing
2:30
KGER-Marv Livingstone

3:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Pocketbook
KABC-News; Sports; Clair
KHJ-Cal Worthington
KFOX-Full Gospel
KGER-Full Gospel
3:30
KFI-Bob Considine
3:45
KFI-Meet the Press;
Dr. Henry Heald
KFOX-Railroad Gospel
KGER-Tenfold Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KFOX-Jerry Liefz
KGER-Charles E. Fuller

5:00 P.M.

KFI-Sonny Never Die
KABC-News; Sports; Clair
KHJ-Cal Worthington
KFOX-Full Gospel
KGER-Full Gospel
5:15
KGER-Church of Christ
5:30
KFX-Charles Collingwood;
Sunday Scene (5:40)
KFOX-Jerry Liefz
KGER-Rev. C. T. Walberg
5:45
KFI-News

6:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-News; White House
KHJ-News; Sports; Clair
KFOX-Highway Patrol
KGER-Rescue Mission
6:15
KABC-George Sokolsky
KFI-NATO; Fire Dept.
6:30
KABC-Erwin D. Canham

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1960

7:00 A.M.

KFI-Pal Bishop Report
KABC-Frank Hemmingsway
KHJ-Wink Martindale
KFX-World News Roundup
KFOX-Charlie Williams
KGER-Christ's Faith
7:15
KFI-Hit the Road
KABC-Red McIlvaine
KHJ-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Audrey Lee
7:30
KNX-Frank Goss
7:45
KFI-News; Southland
KHJ-Fish Crane Show
KGER-W.R. Record

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Hit the Road
KABC-Cliff Engle, News
KHJ-News; Sports
KGER-Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KABC-Paul Harvey News;
Red McIlvaine Show
KNX-Bob Crane Show
8:30
KFI-Reporter News
KGER-Voice of OC; Paul Harvey
8:45
KFI-Audy and Virginia
KABC-Young Noble
KHJ-Red McIlvaine Show
KGER-Percy Crawford

9:00 A.M.

KABC-Dick Weston, News
KHJ-Frank Carroll, to 11
KFX-News
KGER-Lutheran Hour
9:15
KABC-Red McIlvaine
KHJ-Bob Crane Show
9:30
KFI-Ladies' Day
KGER-John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Swingin' Years

11:00 A.M.

KABC-News; Breakfast Club
KNX-News; Arlie Guldrey
KFOX-Tom Brennan
KGER-Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER-Overcoming Life
10:45
KGER-Rev. LeRoy Koop
KFI-Emphasis (10:55)

11:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Swingin' Years
KABC-Hank Weaver, News
KHJ-Wink Martindale
KFX-News; Arlie Guldrey
KGER-Dr. Louis Tolbi
11:15
KABC-Tello Tello
11:30
KABC-Open Line
KNX-Garry Moore Show;
Crosby-Clooney (11:40)
KGER-Sunshine Junction
KFI-Emphasis (11:40)
11:45
KFI-Pal Bishop News
KGER-Dan Gilbert

12 NOON

KFI-News; Frank Reporter
KABC-Voice of OC; Paul Harvey
KHJ-News
KGER-Thru the Bible
12:15
KABC-Milton Bennett
KHJ-Nelson McClintch
KFI-Call, Agric. (12:20)
12:30
KNX-The Story-Line
KGER-Or Orr, Bible
KFI-Hall to Hall (12:35)

1:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Dick Sinclair
KABC-Dick Weston, News
KHJ-Paul Lombard, to 5
KFX-News; Story-Line
KGER-Airmail from God
1:15
KABC-Pamela Mason
KGER-Christian Rev. Hr

7:00 P.M.

KFI-News; C. P. Mac
Gregor Show (7:05)
KHJ-In Morning Calm;
Aron Hewitt
KABC-News; St. Kilian
Boys' Choir (7:05)
KHJ-Family Theater
KNX-News
KGER-Gordon Palmer
7:15
KNX-Science Editor

8:00 P.M.

KFI-Frost; News; The
Messiah (8:05)
KABC-Herald of Truth
KHJ-Marian Theatre
KNX-The Messiah
8:30
KABC-Church & Home
KHJ-Ch. of Open Door
KFOX-Isi Four-square
8:45
KGER-News

9:00 P.M.

KABC-Voice of Prophecy
KFOX-St. Germans
KGER-Bethel Church
KFX-Lutheran Hour
9:15
KFOX-Country Style USA
9:30
KFI-Pops Concert
KABC-Charles E. Fuller
KHJ-Hour of Decision
KFOX-C. L. Teachers
KGER-Zion Hill Baptist

10:00 P.M.

KABC-Light & Life Hr.
KHJ-Bible Study Hr.
KNX-10 o'clock Wire
KFOX-Jerry Liefz (to 12)
10:15
KNX-Music for Middle
Mind
10:30
KFI-Monitor
KABC-Revival Time
KHJ-Dr. Paul Answers
KGER-Spirituals
10:45
KFI-Public Service
11:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Chang's Times
KABC-Christian in Action
KHJ-The News View
KNX-News; Hugh Douglas
KGER-Bishop Conely

11:00 P.M.

KFI-Little Concert
11:30
KABC-Pilgrimage
KGER-Circle Mission
KFI-Monitor (11:35)



REGINALD OWEN plays the role of Scrooge in film classic "A Christmas Carol" to be presented on channel 11 at 1:15 p.m. today.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

AN ALLIGATOR NAMED DAISY — Sunday, 11 p.m., channel 4. Young salesman returns from a vacation to find he's owner of a pet alligator, and surrounded by beautiful girls, Diana Dors, Jeannie Carson (Br. 1957). First run.

RETURN OF OCTOBER — Sunday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Psychology professor writes about a girl who buys a racehorse because it looks like her late uncle. Her money-hungry relatives use the book to prove her insane. Glenn Ford, Terry Moore.

THE JAZZ SINGER — Monday through Thursday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., channel 9. The first talking picture that introduced the great voice of Al Jolson to America. Voice reproduction is inferior by today's standards, but Jolson sang and the world heard him. First run.

NORTHWEST PASSAGE — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., channel 11. Major Robert Rogers and his Rangers fight the Indians in their search for the Northwest Passage. Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Walter Brennan (1939).

GASLIGHT — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., channel 11. A woman becomes the victim of her husband's calculated plot to destroy her sanity. Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten (1943).

TARZAN'S PERIL — Saturday, 5:30 p.m., channel 2. Two escaped convicts smuggle guns and ammunition to chief of war-faring tribe. Lex Barker, Virginia Huston, Dorothy Dandridge. George Macready. First run.

MY GAL SAL — Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Beautiful actress inspires Indiana boy to write songs that become instantaneos hits. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, James Gleason, Phil Silvers, John Sutton. First run.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY
KBIQ brings Christmas selections from 7 a.m. to midnight . . . Christmas carols from the Los Angeles Children's Hospital at 8 a.m. on KRHM . . . "Handel's Messiah" in stereo from 9 a.m. to noon on KPOL . . . "Santa Claus Blues" with Louis Armstrong at noon on KNOB . . . Medieval carols at 3 p.m. on KFAC . . . "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at 4 p.m. on KFAC . . . "Handel's Messiah" at 6 p.m. on KGLA . . . Christmas songs from around the world at 6 p.m. on KRHM . . . "Hansel and Gretel" at 7 p.m. on KRHM . . . "Fabulous Dorseys" at 9 p.m. on KGLA . . . Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 at 10 p.m. on KRHM.
MONDAY
Tommy Dorsey at 9 a.m. on KGLA . . . Discussion on "Contemporary Theater" at 11:30 a.m. on KPFK . . . Eight

best jazz records of the week at noon on KNOB . . . Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra at 4 p.m. on KFAC . . . "Can-Can" at 5 p.m. on KGLA . . . "Songs from Great Films" in stereo at 7:35 p.m. on KABC . . . Carmen Cavallaro in stereo at 8:15 p.m. on KPOL . . . Harry Belafonte at 9:30 p.m. on KNOB . . . Stuttgart Pro Musica Orchestra at 10 p.m. on KFAC.

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Frigrdaire Washer, 4-Speed	239
Frigrdaire Dryer, Automatic	139
Frigrdaire Best Gas Dryer	179
Mavlag 2-Speed Washer	249
Frigrdaire Imperial Washer, 4-Speed	239

MISCELLANEOUS

Westinghouse Port. Dishwasher	139
Frigrdaire Port. Dishwasher	144
Amalg Cold 30" Range	179
O'Keefe Hi-Broiler Range	189
Gaffers' Hi-Broiler Range	249
Frigrdaire Freezer, 10 cu. ft.	199
O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range	189

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KPOL	93.9 KUIE	101.9
KRHM	94.7 KFOX	102.3
KABC	95.3 KGLA	102.9
KWIZ	96.3 KBIQ	104.3
KRVD	96.7 KBCA	105.1
KFMU	97.1 KBMS	105.9

"Good evening, Sir — we're checking to see how many people are watching the Late Late Show."

December 25, 1960

Southland

Junior Judges
Have Their Day

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



'The Tired Santa' by Norman Rockwell . . . Page 14

[illegible]

There was also an English custom called "Stephening." In the parish of Drayton, Beauchamp, Bucks. for years the people would visit the rectory on Dec. 26 and eat as much bread and cheese as they could from the Rector's supply. Gradually so much revelry and drunkenness occurred on this day of "Stephening" that the ministers gave small gifts of money instead of food. The

(Continued on Page 13)

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA...DECEMBER 25, 1960

OUR COVER



Finding new poses for Santa Claus has posed a problem each year for Norman Rockwell, whose "The Tired Santa" is today's cover illustration. The weary old man in his long red underwear first appeared in 1955 on a Christmas card by Hallmark. This particular illustration is one of the most popular in a long series with both the artist and his admirers of his work. Says Rock-

well: "It seems to me that I can read the Old Man's thoughts as he sits, sprawling and exhausted after the long night's ride: 'Well, Kris, you're not getting any younger,' he tells himself, 'and those chimneys seem to be getting steeper and the sleigh rides longer each year. But, after all (can you hear him chuckle?), what greater reward could there be than the thrill we provide those youngsters come morning?'" For more about Rockwell see Page 14.

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NEXT WEEK

When President-elect John Kennedy dons his top hat and takes the inaugural oath on Jan. 20 he will turn to one of the world's most famous building as his residence for, at least, the next four years — the White House. John Adams, the first president to occupy the structure, called it a castle. It's been known by other names, too. Some interesting sidelights on the presidential dwelling will be told in the "House the World Is Watching" in Southland Magazine next Sunday.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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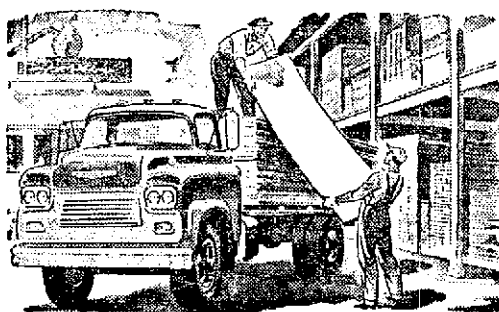
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain GASTON?—Mrs. C. L., Lakewood.

C. L.; GASTON, a renowned French lineage, were Counts of Foix and Viscounts of Bearn in the Middle Ages. Gaston was an ancient Franco German baptismal name meaning "Little host." This surname is also attributed to an ancestor called a "Gascon," from Gascony in southwest France, a province-name meaning "from the land of the Basques." The very unusual Gaston coat-of-arms has a black bird cage placed below a black stripe on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy for ESTRADA?—H. E., Bellflower.

H. E., ESTRADA, a Spanish

name, was developed from the family's medieval home location, Estrada meant "dwellers on the paved highway." In the Middle Ages this signified a home on a stone-paved road constructed by the Roman conquerors many centuries earlier. The Estrada coat-of-arms has a panther at the foot of a golden tree on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on VICKER or VICKERS—C. V., Norwalk; R. V., Long Beach.

C. V., R. V.: VICKER and VICKERS represent an English family descended from a "vicar," or medieval church deputy. The Vicker shield has five silver stars on a black millrind centered on a silver shield the Vickers shield is also silver, emblazoned with a red rope-knot. George Vickers was a Salem, Mass., resident in 1636.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we learn about GESSEL and VAN GESSEL?—J. G., Long Beach; G. V., Paramount.

J. G., G. V.: GESSEL and VAN GESSEL, Dutch and Belgian names, portray a warrior ancestor, "Gisil-Hari," whose name meant "Army arrow," in the 11th century. Gisillari evolved as the surnames Gisel, Gessel, and Van Gessel (from Gessel's property). Van Gessel is alternately believed to indicate "At the Gijzel," or "Residence by the prison." The coat-of-arms for these illustrious families has a black bull with red horns standing on a red mound on a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BAILEY? — R. B., Downey; L. Y., Wilmington.

R. B., L. Y.: BAILEY, of English background, is from the occupation of "Bailli," a caretaker or steward-manager of a nobleman's castle and estate. Hendy Le Baillie is listed in the Writs of Parliament for the year 1307. The Bailey shield is covered with ermine, emblazoned with three wavy black bars across the center. In the 14th century Chaucer wrote, "Artow than a Bay-ley?" (Art thou then a bailiff?). Two ancestors, James and John Bailey of England, were settlers of Massachusetts before 1650.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you any data on POWELL?—Mrs. G. D., Long Beach.

G. D.: POWELL, a Welsh name, is a contraction of "Ap-Howell," or "Son of Spirited-Mind." Powell is traced to a descendant of the Welsh King Howell (A.D. 916-950). The Powell shield is red, emblazoned with a gold rampant lion. Roger Powell of Wales was among 17th century founders of New England.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.



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Animals are prominent in depiction of the Nativity and perhaps most connected with the story are the Wise Men's camels.

Christmas Is for Animals, Too

By Maymie R. Krythe

EVER SINCE that first joyous Christmas, various animals have been connected with this season and have played important roles in our holiday festivities.

Sheep have often been mentioned in this connection. As we sing the hymn, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," we recall that heavenly hosts sang them the first Christmas carol in announcing the birth of the Baby Jesus. And Nina Stiles, in her poem, "Lodestar," says:

"Often I think of the shepherds that night
With their lambs on the Bethlehem hill . . ."

Also in "The First Christmas Gifts," there's a contrast between the rich offerings of the Three Kings, often pictured as camel-ride, and a present from men of lower rank,

"A woolly white lamb, newborn and small,
The humble shepherds brought to him . . ."

FOR CENTURIES, legends about animals at Christmas time have been current in several lands. There was, for instance, a Russian belief that on the night of the Christ Child's coming, barnyard fowls and beasts helped spread the tidings of His arrival. As a reward, farmers started the custom of giving these animals a special feast—the "Holy Supper"—on Christmas Eve.

Many believed, too, that on this sacred night, the domestic animals knelt in their stalls at midnight in adoration of the Infant Jesus, and that the beasts had the power of speech on this occasion. However, it was considered a "sin" to try to "listen in" on them.

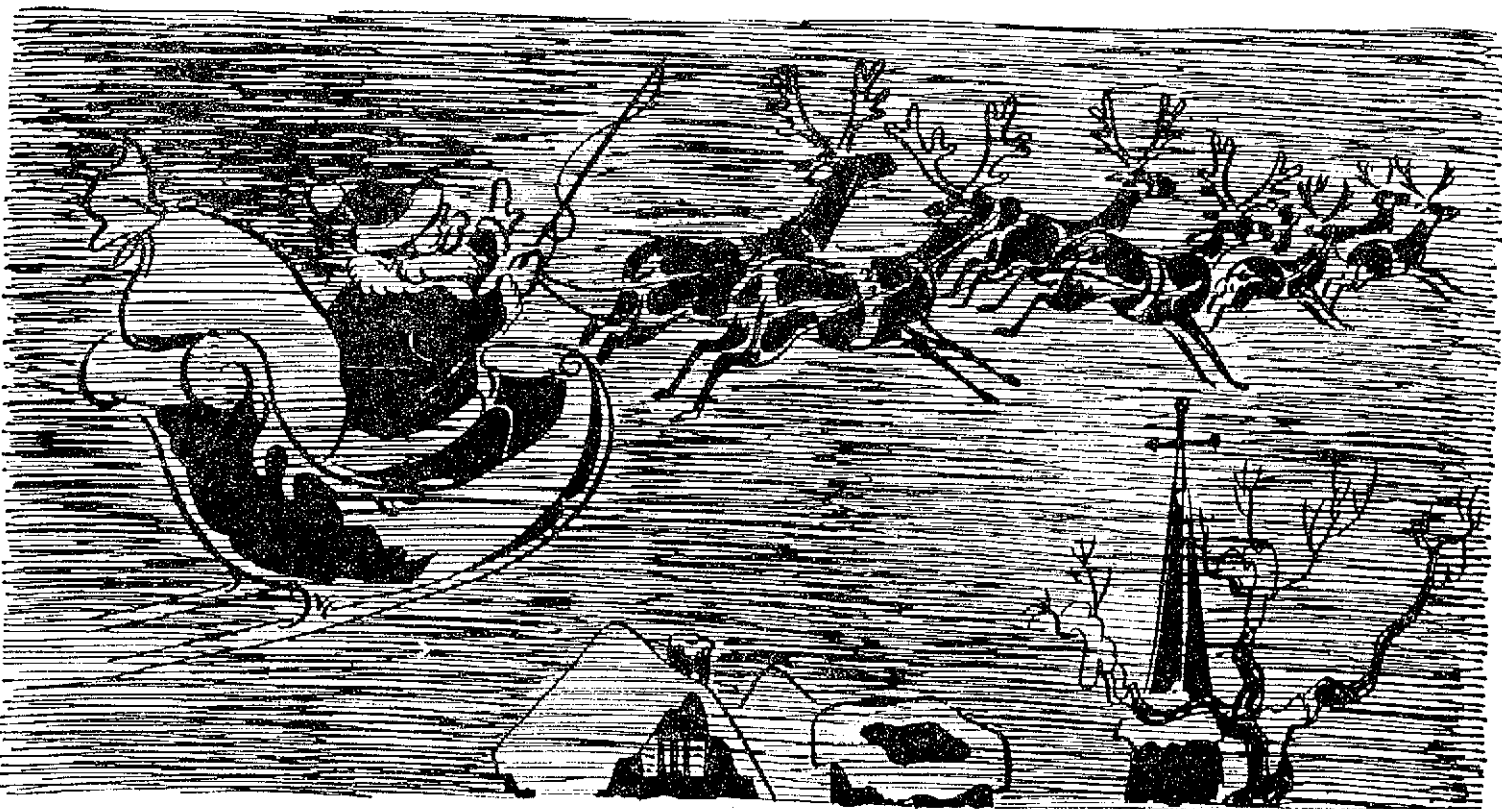
St. Francis of Assisi, that great friend of the poor, and of animals, wanted them to enjoy the Yuletide, too. He gave domestic animals extra food at the holiday season.

IN NORTHERN EUROPE, many children set out food for St. Nicholas's white horse, that carried the giver of gifts; and in Southern European lands, the boys and girls would leave hay out for the camels of the Three Kings, who were thought to bring their presents.

Animals, in the Scandinavian countries, were especially well treated at the Yuletide. Cartloads of sheaves of grain were brought into the villages and towns. Even the poorest persons managed to save some small coins to buy a bunch of grain, which was placed on the fence, roof or a pole, for the birds to enjoy. Often bits of suet were fastened to tree branches where their feathered friends could find them.

One author (name not given) wrote some verses entitled, "In Sweden," which begin:

(Continued on Page 19)



No Christmas is complete for the youngsters without reindeer, made famous in the poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas."

Original Drawings by El Netziger



Strange, tortured formations thrust up from the earth's crust, Vasquez Rocks form interesting haunt. Strange, too, are faces painted on them.

The Painted Eyes of Robbers Roost

By Gene Cannady

GOLD FEVER! Buried treasure! Strange rock paintings! It's all of these, and something more!

You hurry around huge sandstone boulders, searching, blind to the fascinating surroundings. Later, you will relax and enjoy the superb desert view, gaze with growing wonder at the fantastically tortured masses of rock pushing through the mesa floor.

But now, you have time only for the hunt! You move from boulder to boulder, squinting into the small, deep holes that pit the rocks. Suddenly, your breath quickens. Have you found one? You peer intently into the hole.

A grotesque, brilliantly painted eye stares back at you!

THESE BOULDERS, with their painted eyes and faces, are a part of the strange formation now known as the Vasquez Rocks. They are located on the A. R. Toney Ranch, 2.4 miles south of Hwy. 6 on the Agua Dulce Canyon Rd. (Drive through San Fernando Valley on Hwy. 99, turn right on Hwy. 6.)

Visitors find the area rich in history. In early times, the Acorn Indians wintered in the vicinity, and many of their artifacts and graves have been found. Later, bandits roamed the hills and canyons, laughing at the awkward efforts of trailing posers.

The rocks are named after the most famous of these bandits, Tiburcio Vasquez, who supposedly used them as a hiding place.

Now, this beautiful region hides nothing but the comfortable homes of California ranchers. The mesa, sprinkled with yucca, juniper, and Spanish bayonet, has all the delicate

enchantment of the desert at its best. It teems with wildlife. To stand on the summit of the rocks, watching a party of photography students or Boy Scouts scatter over the countryside, is a thrilling experience. The hills literally come alive with rabbits, quail, and ground squirrels.

VASQUEZ ROCKS themselves are jagged sandstone sculptures studded with granite. They were probably formed by some massive shift of the San Andreas Fault, of which they are a part. They emerge from the mesa in layers, slanting to the east, eroded by weather and age into weird, wrinkled shapes. Streaks and patches of brightly colored lichen add the last fanciful touch.

It's not surprising that such a picturesque location is a favorite background for both motion pictures and TV.

Rock paintings were added by Claud Ellis, a businessman who first appeared at the Vasquez Rocks about 20 years ago. He was caught by their wild beauty, and for years, he returned every weekend. When he retired, he built a small house at the rear of the ranch on property given to him by A. R. Toney.

The eyes and faces are located on the east side of a group of boulders near the entrance to the ranch. Ellis was employed by a Los Angeles paint company, and it was an endurance test of the product that he painted his first pictures. Later, he painted as a hobby, and to decorate the rocks.

Most of his work refers to local history. Indians face animals across small, formal landscapes. Running water, the dream of the desert, pours down the sides of narrow niches. The only really alien touch is the "eyes."

(Continued on Page 19)



Pock-marked rocks also received a "facial" at the hands of the wandering painter. Many nooks and crevices also received appropriate faces.



Leering from the sheer surface of the rocks are many faces, like these, painted by a salesman to test qualities of paint, later simply as hobby.

—Photos by E. H. Kracker

A presiding Long Beach jurist demonstrates how democracy works

'Junior Judges' Have Their Day in Court

By Blaine Nels Simons

A TRIAL is in full swing in Dept. 4 of Long Beach Municipal Court. A witness mops his brow as an attorney rifles questions at him in cross-examination. The jury watches intently. It's a typical courtroom scene except that as presiding Judge Martin DeVries studies the witness and makes notes on important bits of testimony, he does not sit alone on the bench.

Flanking him on either side is a student who is also watching proceedings with serious interest. The two are the most recent of many hundreds from junior high schools, high schools and colleges in the Long Beach area to have the opportunity to watch justice in action in what Judge DeVries calls his "Junior Judges' Program."

Judge DeVries was appointed to Municipal Court in 1933. Always interested in the welfare of youth, he conceived the idea of allowing students to sit on the bench with him during the trial of cases. His reasoning, as proved through the years to have been correct, was that in this manner students might better appreciate the processes of law and the administration of justice. His plans excluded trials involving offensive elements such as sex and violence. As such matters represent a minority of cases tried before him, he knew there would be ample opportunity for his "Junior Judges" to hear other matters.

THE JUDGE'S plan was put into practice about 1940, or "a year or so before World War II" as he recalls it. As he sought no publicity for himself in the matter he has never kept records as to when or how many students availed themselves of the program. He guesses the number of student "judges" during the past 20 years to have been "a few hundred." Court attaches privately feel the number is much higher but commend the judge for having always considered the students as persons rather than statistics.

Then, as now, the students will take the bench with the judge at the start of a trial. He introduces them to the attorneys, the parties involved in the case, and, if there is one, the jury. He will ask if there are any objections to their being on the bench with him. (No one has objected in the history of the program.)

The trial then commences. Taking a silent hint from Judge DeVries, the students will themselves often take notes as the trial progresses.

Although they may jot down what they consider important items of testimony, they will quite often also make a list of questions to be asked the judge when the trial concludes. These questions are posed to the judge in the privacy of his chambers

after the case has been submitted to him for decision.

In addition to answering these questions, Judge DeVries will ask them for their impressions of the trial and conclusions they may have reached. He discusses with them his own reasoning as well as pointing out the important elements of the case to which the law will eventually be applied.

IN NO EVENT do the "Junior Judges" decide all or any part of the case. Many times they may not learn of his actual decision, for judges are allowed time by law to study a case and the law surrounding it before reaching a decision. The students' reward, however, is not in knowing the result of a particular case but in having participated in an important phase of modern society: the courtroom trial.

With the advent of peace and a realization that America now belongs to a family of nations, various communities in the United States began participating in the Foreign Exchange Student Plan. Long Beach was one



Foreign exchange student sat with Judge Martin DeVries as "Junior Judge," saw democratic justice at work and took observations back to his homeland.

such community. Of the foreign students sent to this city in the past decade, many have passed through Judge DeVries' courtroom as "Junior Judges." He recalls students from Mexico, Colombia, Greece, Canada, Korea, Yugoslavia, Denmark, Israel, the Philippines, Thailand, West Pakistan and several other countries have sat with him on the bench. All have

written him later to express their gratitude, as have a vast majority of the American students who have joined him for his own version of "A Day in Court."

Although Judge DeVries knows that American students are impressed with, and appreciate, our judicial system, he feels that with foreign stu-

(Continued on Page 19)



Hill Junior High School students Susan Simons (l.) and Tanya Elkin discuss a point in testimony with Judge DeVries, having sat with him on bench second time to hear cases informally as "Junior Judges."

—Photo by Chuck Sundquist

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LONG BEACH attorney Elsie Farris scans news of the Cunico holocaust anxiously yet hopefully for the education of African, Asian and Latin American natives motivates her life. She founded the International Scholarship Fund, which has given \$150,000 to more than 300 students in the past six years.

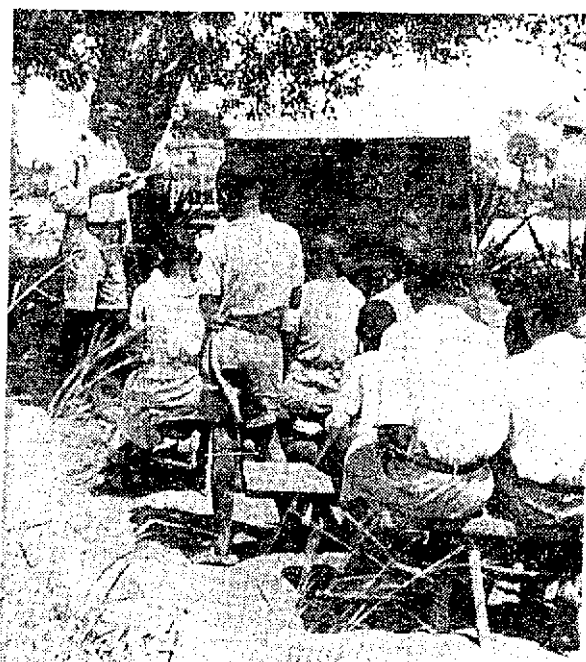
Miss Farris' interest in education in underdeveloped lands began unexpectedly 10 years ago when she was vacationing at a resort hotel in the highlands of Guatemala with no other thought than what she could see and buy.

Then, as she was relaxing in the patio one evening, an Indian plodded in, his desperately ill 5-year-old child tied to his back. Barefoot, he had carried her 80 miles because he had heard there was an American tourist doctor at the hotel. No other physician was closer. Although, being a foreigner he took considerable risk, the doctor treated the child who would have died. All gave thanks that she lived.

Eighty miles to the nearest doctor, Miss Farris kept thinking, and with a sick child on his back. Now she knows that six persons out of 10 in the world live like that. India has one doctor for 14,000 persons, and in one state of Africa she visited in 1959, three doctors care for 1,000,000.

THAT NIGHT in Guatemala she suddenly wanted to use some of her savings to educate a doctor for that district.

A month later tragedy deepened her resolve. The tour took her party to the Mayan ruins in Chichen Itza, Yucatan. After climbing the



Rebai outdoor primary school in Rhodesia is example of education in far lands growing faster than housing.

great pyramid, Kukulkan, a friend started down backwards for safety, slipped on the first step and catapulted 120 feet—her crumpled body finally resting at the head of the plumed serpent.

Nearly out of their minds, Miss Farris and two other women carried the victim to the hotel where they ordered, "Call a doctor!"

"The nearest doctor is 60 miles away, the roads are bad," the clerk replied. "It will take six hours to go for him and six to bring him back. There is no telephone."

The friend died seven hours before the doctor arrived.

When she had somewhat recovered from the shock, Miss Farris swore, "I will educate and send a doctor to Chichen Itza."

Back in California, she interviewed student after student, seeking a boy, or even a girl, who would take her money, study medicine, and serve in Guatemala or Yucatan. Those with the mental ability weren't inter-

(Continued on Page 13)



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Elsie Farris, Long Beach attorney who is helping to educate leaders abroad, holds mementoes of African visits.



From education should come future men and women leaders of now backward lands. This is Natal class scene.

What Will You Weigh in Space?

By Lisande LaCoste

WILL THE FIRST man or woman to rocket into space be encased in a "water cushion" to enable him or her to withstand the tremendous acceleration of blastoff?

Scientists and engineers at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico, currently are seeking scientific support for this possibility.

Recently, a 134-pound anthropomorphic (lifelike) dummy completely submerged in water was hurled at 615 miles per hour along a 35,000 foot supersonic missile test track.

The experiment—first of its kind ever tried—was conducted to find out if a "water cushioned" impact will help humans to withstand smashing deceleration.

THE DUMMY was encased in a specially-developed one-ton steel capsule containing the water. The test took place on a supersonic sled known as Sonic Wind Number One.

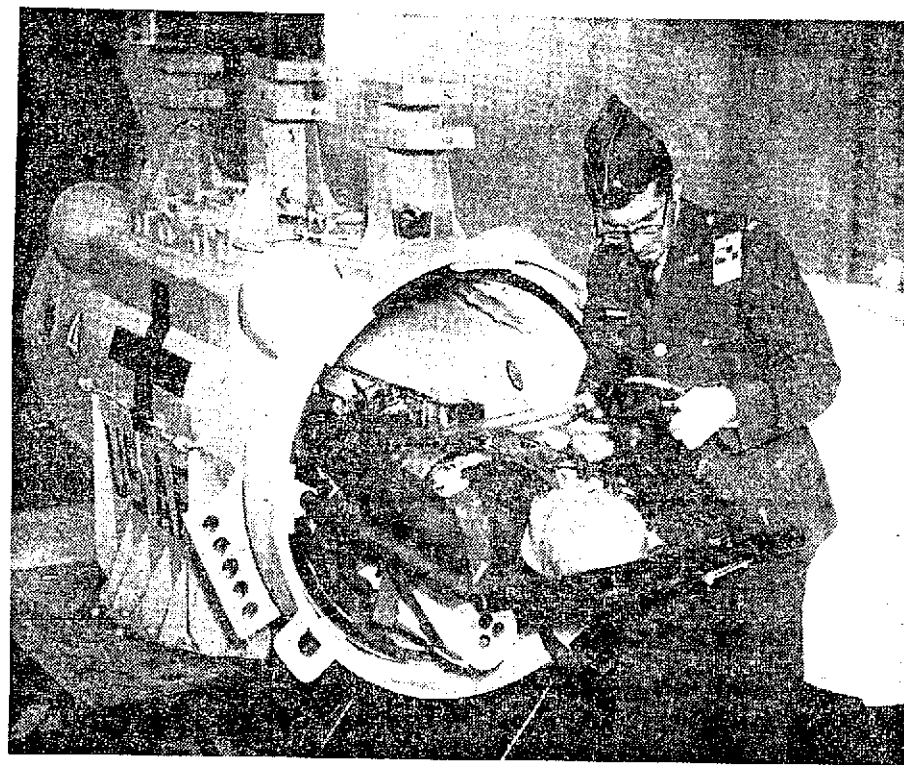
The anthropomorphic dummy—frequently used in aerospace medicine research—

withstood 40 G's during the run or 40 times its own weight. More simply stated, when the one-ton capsule braked to a stop from its top speed of 615 m.p.h., the dummy's weight rocketed from 134 pounds to 5,300 in a split second.

Tied down in a prone position lengthwise on a canvas suspended harness, the dummy withstood the "body-jarring" deceleration feet-first after a spectacular water-brake stop.

Instruments for reading heart, pulse, respiration rate, acceleration, pressure and other data were placed on the man-simulating passenger who was clad in skin-diving equipment complete with oxygen. Were a spaceman encased in a "water-filled capsule," he would need such equipment to breathe.

AN ORDINARY pocket watch with a tiny microphone was fastened inside the space machine to produce "living" sounds for additional data checks. Recording of this sub-



Air Force project officer puts oxygen mask over face of life like dummy for high speed tests aimed at finding means of getting man into space and "bringing him back alive."

stitute form of "talking" added to the effect of a living man being measured and analyzed for his physical reaction to a high speed underwater ride with rapid deceleration.

Lt. Colonel Hamilton A. Blackshear, Chief of the Aeromedical Field Labora-

tory's Biodynamics Branch, who supervised the experiments at the track with the task scientist, Lt. A. Zaborowski, explained the purpose of the experiment as an effort to see if a man, in almost weightless condition caused by a buoyant fluid environment like water, could better

withstand high gravity forces.

"The studies should reveal if and how the G-load builds up at the front of the capsule area," Blackshear said, "and whether the load shifted on impact. This is important in determining how much of the load is absorbed by the medium instead of the man."

WOW!

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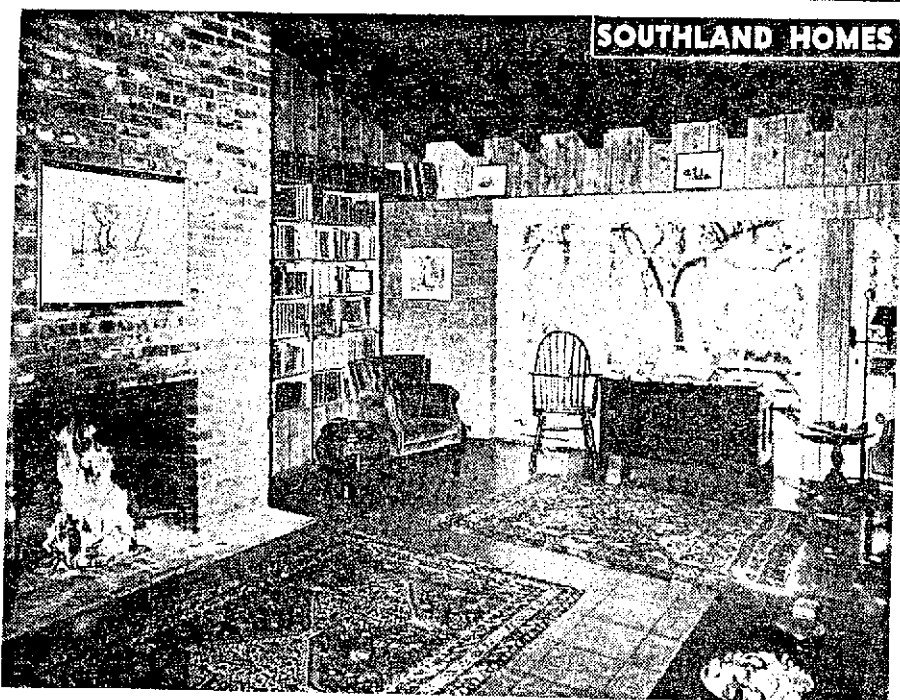
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Treasures from the far corners of
the world add interest to this

Rare and Enchanting Adobe



SOUTHLAND HOMES

Photos by Joe Risner

Treasures collected from around the world add interest to home of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Jackson, a dwelling that gains extra attention from its adobe construction.

BETWEEN the terms "house" and "home" is a fine but definite line of demarcation and it might be said that a home is a house come to life. Perfection of architecture and interior decorating alone fail to give a house character; a final magic touch is needed to turn it into a home. A fine dwelling, lived in by two different families, can have two distinct personalities; perhaps an inanimate attractiveness, or a living, breathing beauty that directly reflects the spirit of the people who live there. The latter description applies to the home of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Jackson at 67 Portuguese Bend, Rolling Hills.

Street signs along the roads leading to the Jackson home frequently indicate a 25-mile speed limit. In a sense, these are unnecessary because the hilly countryside is so picturesque that a visitor drives even more slowly in order to

By Stella George

enjoy the natural beauty of it all.

The Jackson home is one of two adobe houses in the area. Situated on an acre and a half, surrounded by trees and a carefully tended lawn, the home looks toward the ocean in front, a view that is at once restful and peaceful.

The rectangular home is not large, but there is ample room for everything. There is no stereotyped decor, rather furnishings are treasures picked up all over the world, with functional pieces bought when needed. Too, the adobe walls are decorative in themselves.

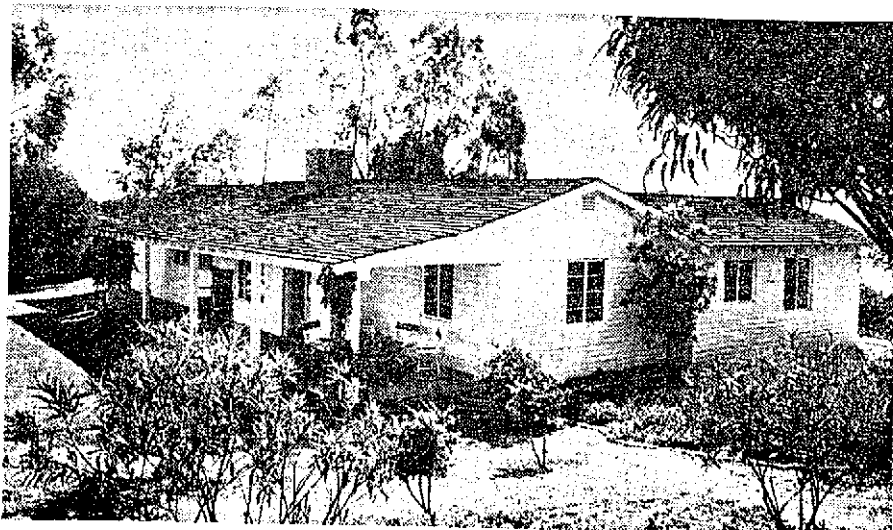
THE LIVING ROOM has a beamed ceiling and (like the rest of the rooms except the kitchen) a polished cement floor. Windows across the front look to the sea. A hand-

some old chest from England serves as a table in front of the windows. Comfortable chairs are placed on either side.

A couch and teak coffee table face the large, used brick fireplace. On one side of the fireplace, bookcases reach to the ceiling and on the other a tall, glass-front chest from India displays small treasures and knickknacks.

A clock made in 1785 stands in dignity against the wall near the door. Etchings of London grace a small shelf that runs just below the ceiling around the room. Rugs are thick and luxurious and were brought from India.

The master bedroom is designed for function with large closets and a built-in dressing table along one wall. A sheisha-wood camel chest, so called because it is of Indian origin and divides in two to be carried on either side of a camel, is used as a chest of



Entirely appropriate to its surroundings, this comfortable residence exudes the charm of a house that is completely a home, a tribute to the Jacksons' talents.



Furnishings of the Jackson home happily avoid the stereotyped. Window here offers a view of the sea.

drawers. The headboard on the large bed is open, almost filigree, in design, an interesting contrast to the sturdy chest nearby. The adobe walls in the bedroom are white.

The window above the sink has a view of hills and trees in the distance.

The patio that runs the length of the home on the ocean side is entirely covered with a grape arbor, another emphasis on the tranquil atmosphere of the home. Many friends live close by, so this peaceful air is not a matter of isolation. However, the Jacksons are careful to maintain this special quality, even to the extent that they do not own a certain piece of furniture often considered an absolute necessity nowadays: they have not yet needed a television set! The living picture from their windows is a screen that never blurs and needs no upkeep.

IN THE GUEST bedroom, a small Chinese table is near an occasional chair. A hand crocheted bedspread adorns the bed.

In the dining room the fruitwood dining set looks out a window to the ocean. Built-in shelves hold china pieces from England, rare old place mats, and other such bric-a-brac.

The kitchen is streamlined and knotty pine in the dining room is carried through to the kitchen walls and cupboards.

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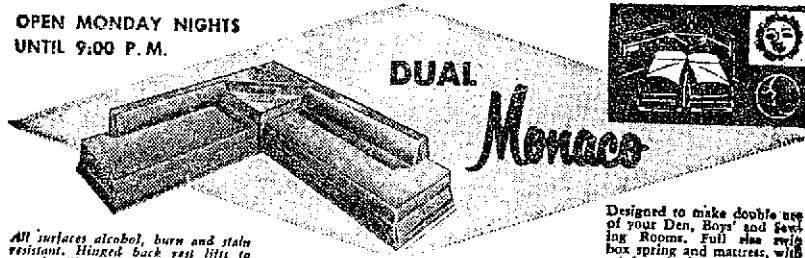
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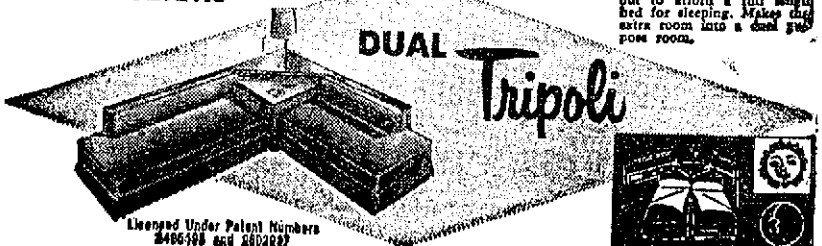
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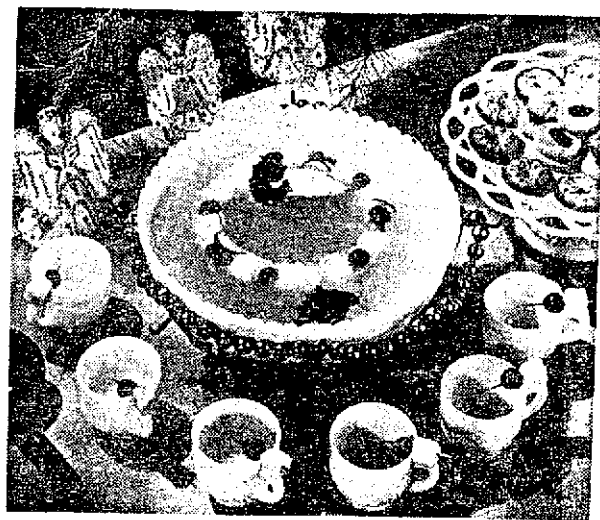
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Punch has become almost a traditional accompaniment to the American way of holding open house during holidays.

FOOD

Punch Says 'Welcome!'

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

OPEN HOUSE at the holiday season is typical of American hospitality. A colorful punch, decked with Christmas decorations, makes an appealing centerpiece and allows guests to help themselves as they come and go. To give the punch a seasonal touch, float a gay fruit wreath on it. Bright cherry and pineapple kahobs, prepared before the party, can be used as garnishes on the punch cups and as dainty "pick-ups" for the guests to nibble on. The recipes for Christmas Fruit Punch and Fruit Wreath:

(drained) and paper-thin half slices and wedges of green lime in the bottom of an 8-inch ring mold. Barely cover the fruit with water and freeze firm. Then completely fill the ring with water and freeze solid. The ring will last a long time and continue to look attractive as the ice melts.

Garnishes for the Punch Bowl

Strawberries, melon balls, orange or lime slices make gay garnishes to float on the punch bowl.

Gardenias, or other small blossoms, and scoops of sherbet also make attractive garnishes.

For a holiday motif, use a red cherry and pineapple chunk on green picks as a garnish for each punch cup.

Punch Bowl Float

To make a punch bowl float, place drained pineapple chunks, maraschino cherries (dried) and paper-thin half slices and wedges of fresh green lime in the bottom of an 8-inch ring mold. Barely cover the fruit with water and freeze until firm. Then completely fill the ring with water and freeze solid. The ring will last a long time and continue to look attractive as the ice melts.

Christmas Punch

3 cans (1 qt. 14 oz. size) orange-grapefruit juice mixture

2 cans (12 oz. size) pineapple juice

½ cup lemon juice, fresh, frozen or canned

1 pint grenadine

1 pint club soda

1 quart ginger ale

Mix all juices and grenadine. Pour over a large block of ice in a punch bowl. Just before serving, stir in both the club soda and the ginger ale. Makes 50 servings.

Fruit Wreath

Place drained pineapple chunks, maraschino cherries

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE... INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS: Dividends for More Than a Decade; Industrial Classification of Securities Traded on the American Exchange; American Stock Exchange... An International Securities Market.

American Stock Exchange, Dept. IF, 86 Trinity Pl., New York 6, N. Y.

THE NEW AMERICAN FRONTIER: Comic-style booklet giving history and future developments of transportation in the United States. **THE BIG SQUEEZE:** Descrip-

tion of the effects of selective freight rate cutting.

American Trucking Assn., Dept. IF, 1424 16th St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

THE BETTER WAY TO BETTER ROADS: A 30-page booklet that will be of interest to anyone interested in road-building and asphalt technology. Photos and facts.

The Asphalt Institute, Dept. IF, Asphalt Institute Building, Campus, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS: Exodus—Unhistorical Novel; Arabs vs. Israelis... Fiction and Fact; American Policy for the Near East; Moral Rights of Arab Refugees.

The American Council for Judaism, Dept. IF, 201 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.

THE BIG B... BONANZA AIR LINES MAGAZINE: Send for a sample copy of this interesting company monthly. Many articles and photographs concerning the Western states that will interest you.

The Editor, The Big B, Dept. IF, P.O. Box 391, Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Day After

(Continued from Page 2) custom ceased late in the 1820's.

DEC. 26 GOT the name of Boxing Day from the giving of Christmas boxes to errand boys, porters, postmen, lamp-lighters, dustmen, etc. on this day. It became quite a nuisance, and even though church officials denounced the practice, the custom continued. Journeymen and tradesmen's apprentices would levy "a regular contribution" from their customers. Then the merchants added sums to their bills to offset the cost of the "boxes" which they had to give to their customers' servants.

In 1731, one man declared that from the time he arose, his servants went continually to the door, where stood persons asking for gifts. These included tradesmen, "the watch, beads... and an innumerable tribe."

That evening the man went to an inn where he found a crowd of people feasting and drinking. They also discussed the amounts of money they had collected, accused some of being too stingy, and said others were foolish for having given them so much. One woman declared that the money should be given to the families and NOT to the men. But everybody spent a festive evening, enjoying the funds they had extorted from various individuals.

This day after Christmas also was the date of the performance of the new Christmas pantomime, an important feature of the holiday season

(Continued from Page 8) ested, and the few who thought they might go lacked the intelligence to become doctors. Her search was hopeless, she lamented.

"Could you work through a church?" a friend suggested.

MISS FARRIS joined a Long Beach church and wrote to the minister about her desire. He called immediately and advised, "Go to Mexico and visit missions." After eight trips to Mexico she thought she had seen everything. But she went, this time calling at her first Christian mission. And she found the answer to her problems.

With exactly the cost for one student in the United States she educated in Mexico a doctor, a nurse, a minister, two teachers, and an engineer and since has added many more. And since expenses in Christian schools in foreign countries are so low, she has been able to add dozens more eager learners to her foster family all over the world.

"I am probably the only single white woman who can boast of having grandchildren in five colors," she says.

One day her minister proposed a switch. "Elsie, there are other countries besides Mexico and there are other missions. Why not explore a bit?"

Not able to leave her business affairs for long, she flew to Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Siam, spent a month in India and Ceylon, fascinating days in Egypt, Syria, Palestine, Turkey.

LAST YEAR she returned to Africa, trekking into villages of Ghana, Togoland, and the Sudan rarely seen by tourists. In Nigeria she marveled at a splendid palace flaunting electricity and plumbing and occupied by a chieftain. However, behind the palace stood wretched hovels—homes of his 86 wives. This type of man is expected to show leadership in the new Africa.

Anyone could have predicted the results of freeing the Congo now, according to Miss Farris. Too few high schools to supply college

in England for many years. The theaters were filled, as many patrons used their "boxing money" for such productions. The pantomimes included "gay scenes, fine habits, grand dances, appropriate music" and were most popular with the British.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 19)

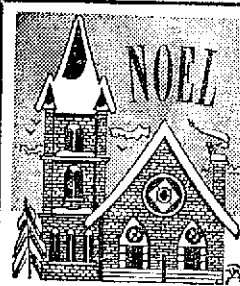


students capable of being trained in government. No dignity or status for the natives. Incarceration in their compounds after 9 p.m. Still, Miss Farris hopes fervently that dark-skinned Washingtons and Lincolns will arise. At a convention of World University Service, the oldest student organization in the world, the frank give and take in serious discussions between Asian and African students heartened her.

Miss Farris inspired the support of the United Church Women of Southern California for the International Christian Scholarship Fund. Six Belgian Congo Negroes have been educated for Christian leadership, two teachers, a doctor, an agriculturist. A cured leper from Angola is a pre-medic in Lisbon, planning to return home and work among lepers. A girl from Sierra Leone, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, will soon teach in her own country.

Given trained leadership, order can be brought out of chaos.

Though Miss Farris ardently supports the United Nations and would not detract from any peace organization, she states: "I believe that Christian mission are the greatest influence for peace in the world. They offer the gospel of sanitation, plumbing, agriculture, social work, nurses' training, medical schools, hospitals, colleges—but, best of all, the gospel of love."



MERRY CHRISTMAS

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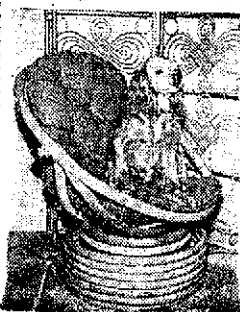
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You are met at boat or plane by private limousine. The bridal suite at a top hotel will be decorated with fresh flowers daily and you get a daily delivery of fresh fruit.

On your desk on arrival will be tickets for EVERYTHING—concerts, canal boat trips, operas, ballet theaters. The bride gets bouquets and jewelry from Moppes, the diamond cutters.

Four restaurants provide candlelight and wine dinners. And all the town's merchants are supposed to shower the couple with gifts.

That's the report as I get it. Contact Netherlands Tourist Office, 1 East 53rd street, New York City.

"... the island you mentioned once off the east coast of Mexico."

That would be either Cozumel or Islas de las Mujeres—

both close together off Yucatan.

For Cozumel, you fly from Merida.

For Islas de las Mujeres, you bus or drive from Merida to Puerto Juarez and take the ferry. (Which may be out of service several days if they are having a storm. This is the time of year for the 'nortes'.)

Hotels on both islands and all reported good.

Roads are pretty good now from Mexico to Merida in Yucatan — via Vera Cruz. However, there are a number of ferry crossings which might be out of service in the bad winter days.

You can drive all the way to Belize, the capital of British Honduras.

(Distributed by The Chronicle Features)

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



CAPT. JAMES ARMSTRONG

A VETERAN with more than 30 years in trans-Atlantic service, Capt. James Armstrong will command the yacht-like cruise liner Ariadne during her two-month schedule between Long Beach and Acapulco next spring.

Last in command of the Cunard liner Britannic, Capt. Armstrong will bring the Ariadne from Southampton, England, to begin a year-round cruising schedule from Miami, Fla., to the Caribbean, Bermuda, Panama, Mexico and Long Beach, according to Ariadne Cruise Lines, Inc., general agents. He will command the 454-foot fully air-conditioned luxury ship on five 10-day cruises between Long Beach and Acapulco beginning May 21. The ship will remain in Acapulco for three days and two nights during each cruise.

The Ariadne will leave Nassau May 7, and arrive here May 20 to begin her West Coast operations. She will make the same run in reverse July 14, stopping at Acapulco, Panama and Kingston. Both one-way trips are offered at the single run-of-the-ship rate of \$450.

STAN DELAPLANE

wards are always worth effort.

So, another Santa Claus situation blossomed into a heart-warming bit of Americana that achieved immediate popular response. Southland is pleased to join with the artist in a nostalgic glance backward to "The Tired Santa" on today's cover.

Santa's 'Boswell'

By Betty DeWeese

AMERICA'S favorite illustrator of Santa Claus—in fact, probably the nation's favorite illustrator, period—Norman Rockwell could hardly sit in for the rotund Christmas saint even with pillow and padding. Rockwell is as slim today as he was when he drew his first round-bellied, jolly old Santa away back in 1916.

Rockwell has delighted young and old for these many years with a new slant on Christmas and Kris Kringle each yuletide. He starts his Christmas material in March and devotes about four months to the project. He uses townspeople in Stockbridge, Mass., both children and adults, as models for Christmas work and in many other creations as well. Many of his creations come to life on the famous Hallmark Cards.

Rockwell's long career began in the New York area but he later moved to New England where, from his window and from his contacts with the community, he has caught the spirit of the simple life that is basic to the foundation of America. His secret of success lies in the ability to capture the moods and activities of unpretentious persons in unposed moments and to transfer them unimpaired to paper and canvas.

THUS IT WAS that he translated an expression overheard at this time of year, "I wish I was Santa Claus!" into the human side of what it would be like actually to be Santa after his nocturnal rounds were over. Rockwell sees the job as being far from easy and depicts the old gentleman completely fagged out but knowing that his re-



When in a quick need of a certain expression or pose, Norman Rockwell works beside mirror as his own model.

Going by Freighter?

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

ALMOST everyone with a yen to travel has that overpowering urge to make at least one trip—that dream voyage—by freighter.

Lazy days and nights at sea with casual informality, intriguing ports of call off the beaten path of tourist itineraries, and modern, comfortable accommodations, all at moderate cost.

Well, for many tourists, this is no dream. This year, it is estimated, about one of every 13 ship passengers crossing the Pacific went by freighter. The number is expected to increase in 1961 with new ships and finer accommodations.

For instance, American President Lines is putting two new Sea Racer cargo liners into service in the Pacific. The President Lincoln, launched in September, will sail out of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor on April 23 for Japan, Korea, Okinawa and return. The President Tyler, launched last week in San Francisco, will make her maiden voyage about three months later.

Each ship will carry 12 passengers. The passengers who'll

be aboard the President Lincoln in April made their reservations weeks ago, and that will be the catch with all travel next year: Reservations must be made far in advance of departure dates.

So, if you wish to make that dream trip by freighter in 1961, you must get busy or you'll be left at the pier.

FREIGHTERS vary in size and accommodations and, of course, they sail in all directions.

APL's President Lincoln and President Tyler will rate among the largest, fastest and most modern passenger-carrying cargo ships built under any flag. Staterooms and public areas of the two ships will be psychologically attuned to the special requirements of a small complement of passengers who will call their ship home for a matter of weeks, or even months.

Designed by Eleanor Le Maire, New York interior designer and color stylist, their air-conditioned accommodations will rival giant passenger liners in luxury and grace. Three passenger public areas—main lounge, card room and dining room—are admirably arranged to suit their functions. Two passageways from the main passenger lobby to the cabin deck lead to the staterooms—four singles, three doubles and a special suite with lanai sitting room, each with private bathroom. On the upper deck, forward, there is a single state-room.

Do you get to eat at the captain's table?

You'll have to arrange that with the captain!

A JUNE CALLER at Long Beach Harbor will be P & O Orient Lines' 24,000-ton passenger ship, the S.S. Chusan, on her way to London—via the Panama Canal—after a visit to the Orient by way of Honolulu.

The sleek single-stacked liner is scheduled to tie up at 7 a.m. June 13 at Pier C, Berth 24, and will depart at 4 p.m. the same day after taking on passengers.

Part of a world-wide P & O Orient Lines fleet of 16 big passenger liners, the Chusan carries 472 first-class passengers, 522 tourist class, and a crew of 556. Commanding is Capt. L. A. Hill, D. S. C.

Next year the line will inaugurate service with two new superliners, Oriana—40,000 tons, and Canberra—45,000 tons.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS will, for the most part, be attracted to Pasadena Jan. 2 for the Tournament of Roses and the University of Washington-Minnesota football game in the Rose Bowl.



GOING PLACES —
—with the Sloanes

IN AN incense-filled Buddhist temple where golden ornaments jingle faintly in the tropic zephyrs, a sad-eyed Englishman named Hunt reminds little groups of visitors on the Mackenzie Tours in Hawaii that the basic law of life is the law of change, that every moment is gone as soon as it is here.

It is a good lesson for Hawaiian tourists. Since we first laid eyes on this American soil halfway to the Orient some 14 years ago, we have been hearing about how it has all changed, that Hawaii simply isn't what it used to be.

In fact, it never was. As the French say, the more things change, the more they are the same.

WHAT MATTERS is Hawaii hasn't changed at all. The girls of the almond eyes, toasted skin and great white smiles still undulate their way through the hula with a delicacy and grace to melt the most jaded hearts; on the radio the familiar Hawaiian grunts and chants with the oo-oo's and aa-aa's tumbling all over each other still lead the hit parade; the flower vendors on Waikiki's Kalakaua Avenue go on threading their orchids and fragrant plumeria into leis; guava sherbert and coconut ice cream are best sellers in the coffee shops; and, so far as anyone knows, the humu-humu-nuku-nuku-apu-aa still go swimming by that little grass shack in Kealahou, Hawaii.

Waikiki—corny, commercial and chrome-plated—remains one of the world's finest beaches, its breakers gentled by the guardian reef, making outrigger and surfing genuinely satisfying sports, its royal palms rustling sensuously in the trade winds lulling the soul into a Polynesian trance.

IF YOU CAN'T lick it, you join it; don clogs and a flowered shirt or shapeless muumuu, and let Hawaii call—unspoiled unsophisticated and as lighthearted and warm as the people who make it what

Fur Rendezvous

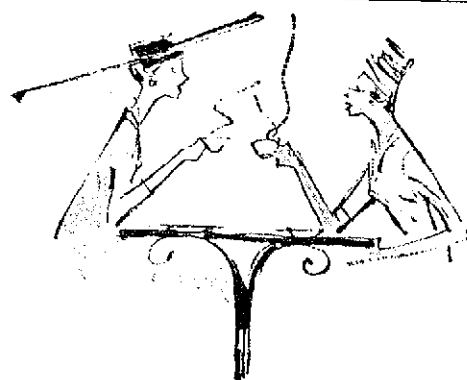
Anchorage, Alaska, will present its annual Fur Rendezvous Feb. 21-26, reports Northwest Orient Airlines, which has daily flights into Alaska's largest city from Seattle-Tacoma and also serves Anchorage en route to and from the Orient. Celebration is highlighted by dog-sled racing, Eskimo dances, events.

it really is, and really was.

However, as all who have been complaining about the changes keep pointing out, it does pay to get out from under the banyan tree and see what lies at the other end of Kalaniana'ole Highway, the boulevard of broken tongues.

Even a day's ride around the wildly varied, windswept peninsula of southeastern Oahu Island is enough to convince the cynical that nature doesn't let little things like tourist booms make much of an impression on her. Hawaii is still Hawaii.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



Yes! Europe this Summer!

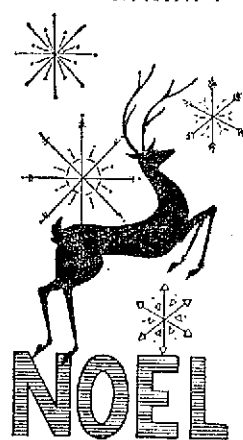
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PET PARADE

If Santa Claus Brings a Puppy



—Victor Baldwin Photo

Center of attention on Christmas Day, a puppy will need continuing care, and his new family must realize this.

By Eleanor Avery Price

IT'S CHRISTMAS, and if there is a new puppy in your home, to you the little newcomer probably is as sweet as Ticehurst's Dark

Delight, the beautiful little Cairn terrier in the picture accompanying today's Pet Parade and whose lucky owners are Grace Siegler and Vera Hoehn of Burbank.

Perhaps a small child begged hard for the puppy and promised to do all the work of caring for it. Some children are able to assume full responsibility, but don't

forget that children are just that—children. The puppy's newness will wear off, and poof! may go the big interest, too. Wise are the parents who have decided that a puppy has much to offer a child toward training and development, but that a pet is a family venture. Patience and time are necessary for most children to attain the level of responsibility, and they can only learn through the parents how dependent a pet is on humans.

Since there is a puppy, however, the dog is now personal property, and you have both legal rights and legal responsibilities.

IF THE PET is purebred with a registered sire and dam, you should file the puppy's registration application with the American Kennel Club immediately.

Obtain and use a leash and a collar, inexpensive ones at first because the puppy will soon outgrow them. The law states that if your pet is found wandering, authorities may impound it, and if not reclaimed within a few days, the dog is made available to anyone who will pay the license fee, or it is destroyed.

Should you let your dog become a nuisance to another property owner, that person may confine the dog if it is on his property so long as he immediately contacts the local shelter that he has done so.

The law also states that it is unlawful for a dog owner or person having custody to permit the animal to commit any nuisance upon the sidewalks or parkways or on floors of any apartment, hotel, theater, store, office, or other public building. Also, a dog legally can be declared a nuisance and action taken against you if you permit the pet to bark incessantly or if the dog's yard and lodging are unsanitary or over-run with vermin.

IF CHILDREN reach over or through your fence to pet your dog and he bites them, you are liable. Ask your neighbors to tell their children not to tease your dog. If they won't comply, humane officers will assist you. A clear sign on your property or car saying "Beware of Dog" is not effective in regards to children. It may stand in your favor in court in regards to adults, depending upon circumstances. Postmen and others who call regularly should be introduced to your dog.

If a prowler comes on your property or attempts to lure away a child, Fido can go ahead on his own, although you may have to prove your case.

Obey the laws, have your veterinarian give the puppy its rabies inoculation at four months, and every two years thereafter, purchase a dog license annually, know where your dog belongs and keep him there.



Here's a good starter for a Christmas story with that new camera: the kids coming down to open the presents.

CAMERA ANGLES

Shoot a Yule Story

By the Shutterbug

GAY time of the year for picture taking, Christmas Day can't be topped for getting family snapshots or working up a story in slides or movies. So, no matter what kind of camera Santa put under the tree, get busy on picture planning this very day.

Movie stories are everywhere about the home movie fan and film sequences can be contrived out of practically any familiar activity, but Christmas tops them all. Then, each face is gay, each eye is bright, each smile is spontaneous.

Kids' concentration on gift-opening is terrific. Then take them outdoors to try out those new skates, scooters and bicycles, space helmets, cowboy outfits. The family around the Christmas dinner table is another focus for both attention and the camera.

As the day goes, the story develops. You can dub in the titles later. And what a clincher it will be if you can sneak in for a sleepytime shot after the kids have folded up in bed, tired but happy—too tired to know that you came in with light bar and camera.

Remember, as you go, to include some upward and downward angle shots to heighten the dramatic interest of your shooting script. And, if one of your subjects—young or old—wants to ham it up a bit, so much the better. This is the day for fun!

THE LATEST in automatic movie projects is offered by Bell & Howell in the Dual/Lectric, an 8mm projector that can be operated by remote control, in addition to completely automatic threading, the Dual/Lectric has a "control cube" at the end of a long cord. With this, the projectionist, sitting perhaps 10 feet from the projector, can start, stop or reverse the machine at will,

merely by turning the cube in his hand.

When threading is completed the machine automatically turns on the projection lamp and turns off the room light (if the latter has been connected to the projector plug provided for this purpose).

The remote controller permits the operator to stop the machine at any time and show a still picture from one frame or film.

Having gone this far in automatic remote control, Bell & Howell might well consider a feature already available on some slide projectors—remote-control focusing. As it is, the operator at the start of each showing must remain right at the machine to adjust the focus and to set the optional zoom lens for the proper size image. If these functions could be put under remote control, we would have true armchair operation.

Lamp brightness of the Dual/Lectric can be varied. Prices are \$239.95 with standard f/1.2 lens or \$264.95 with zoom lens.

SPONSORED BY the Photographic Society of America, an \$825 scholarship to the School of Photography of the Rochester, N.Y., Institute of Technology will be offered for the 1961-62 academic year. Applicants must have been graduated from high school within the past two years, excluding college work or military service, and must meet RIT entrance requirements. Applications must be submitted by May 1, 1961, and details may be obtained by addressing Miss Harriet Dieter, PSA scholarship committee, 2112 Ingham Road, Columbus 21, Ohio.

MINNEAPOLIS - Honeywell's Heiland division has added a 12th lens to the group available for the Heiland Pentax 35mm camera. Newcomer is a wide angle (35mm) f3.5 with pre-setting diaphragm, List, \$84.50.

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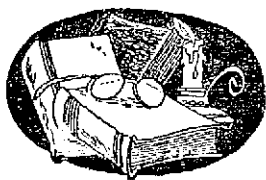
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Beauty of the Southwest



"PAINTERS OF THE DESERT" by Ed Ainsworth (Desert Printers, \$9.35): Thirteen becomes a lucky number in this handsome volume, lucky for those of an artistic mind or with a love for the desert who have a copy for their libraries. The author best reviewed his own work when he inscribed the dust cover: "Thirteen artists who found beauty in the Southwest—and a gallery of their work." And in this gallery are reproductions in both color and black and white, together with camera studies of each of the artists.

Ed Ainsworth is a transplanted Texan who became a deep-vat, double-dyed Southern Californian and smoked the mysterious hashish by which the desert lures, then grips its devotees in a forever-worship of its oft-dangerous but ever-beautiful charms. He has roamed the vast reaches of the Southwest, many times in company of the very artists of whom he writes. His associations enable him to write intimately, admiringly and, at times, almost poetically in prose of the desert and those who painted it.

Mr. Ainsworth, a long-time Southland newspaperman, editor and author, prefaces his work by focusing on the area of Southern California called the Colorado Desert and extending from the Colorado River to Mounts San Jacinto and San Geronimo, some 100 miles long and 30 wide. Here his subjects won much of their fame as serious artists.

He writes of Maynard Dixon, a painter by word and brush alike whose goatee became a trademark of personality; Victor Clyde Forsythe, a patron of the squared circle and a nationally known cartoonist-illustrator in his earlier days who junked the pen for the brush to win new acclaim as a serious Western artist; Jimmy Swinnerton, another who had included cartooning in a long and turbulent career that ended at the pinnacle of Western art; John Milton, of course, whose range of friends is uncounted.

He tells also of Carl Eytel, the shy German, and Nicolai Fechin from Russia who pioneered in the Colorado. Of Paul Lauritz, Conrad Buff, Don Luis Perceval, Burt Procter, R. Brownell McGrew, Bill Bender and, of course, Orpha Klinker, the only woman accepted as an equal in this select thirteen. Each has a chapter tracing careers and pointing up artistry.

Carl Shaefer Dentzel, distinguished art authority and director of the Southwest Museum of Los Angeles, contributes a foreword and the author closes with an enlightening epilogue.

"THE TATTOOED ROOD" by Kyle Onstott and Lance Horner (Dentlinger's, Middleburg, Va., \$3.95): El Rubio's station was a low one in Ilavama: At 11, he went hustling

for the girls in his mother's bordello. His mother was an octoroon, but royal blood also flowed in his veins—the blood of the Marques de la Frontera Baja of Spain who one night undertook the pleasures of his mother's casa.

Now the Marques has returned, this time not for pleasure but to claim his son as the Count of San Mateo. In Spain, the Count is designated as the human stallion for the Queen but El Rubio—now Mario, the name with which he was christened—rebels, takes Allah as his God, and decides to flee with his new-found friend, Prince Adan, to Morocco. But before he can escape, he is caught in the awesome vise of the Inquisition and is tortured, branded with the mark of the Inquisition—the Crucifixion of Christ—and is sold into slavery, only to be rescued by Adan.

Violently in love with the Queen-to-be of his best friend, Adan, he is swept into a new reign of passion and violence, with his charmed trail finally leading him to a meeting with Napoleon with whom he battles for his adopted country's destiny.

Written by the author of "Mandingo," this is as lustful a hook as you're likely to come across, jam-packed with action and sweeping violence, and adventure that few of fiction's soldiers of fortune have encountered.

"THE CHINA PIRATES" by Kenneth Dodson (Little, Brown, \$3.95): The trans-Pacific liner Manila sets sail from Shanghai to Hong Kong with a fortune of silver coins and gold bricks. Aboard also is a fiery brand of intrigue as the shadowy Felix "Cuttlefish" Morrow and his Amoy pirates plan to plunder the ship of its treasure. His unwilling accomplice is Ted Applegate, third officer of the Manila; his bait, Vera Belkin, a White Russian girl with whom Applegate is in love. Applegate must decide between love and duty as the Manila approaches the rendezvous with the pirates and the climax of this fast-moving tale. Stark realism bolsters the sinister plot, and with reason: Dodson was a Merchant Marine officer on ships in the China trade in the 1930s, when piracy on wealth-laden ships was not uncommon.

"WELFARE IN AMERICA" by Vaughn Davis Bornet (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4.95): The author, a Santa Monica, says that social welfare "is special services sup-

plied and material assistance given by all or part of society to a human being thought to be in need." He notes that the Red Cross (1881) and the Salvation Army (1880) were first to make their helping roles felt across the face of America, but that despite the growth of assisting agencies, people remain divided on methods of supplying social service agencies with funds. This book, prepared with the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation, is designed to bring into focus issues that divide the people, and to suggest others to which attention should be given.

"ELENA" by Elena Zelayeta (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95): Mrs. Zelayeta, who was born in Mexico, became blind before the birth of her second child. During her sightlessness she has learned to live, she has learned the meaning of love and devotion, she has financial success. She is at home in any part of her beloved San Francisco, she and her two sons run a frozen foods business, she has written several books including "Elena's Secrets of Mexican Cooking," she conducts classes for the blind. She writes "How wonderful it is to love people for their handshake, for their voice, for the things they say and do . . . I stand at my bedroom window and look out and I do not see the shadows . . . I say 'Dear God, another day is gone. It has been a blessed day. Thank you for showing me the way . . .'"

"HOMESTEAD ON THE KOOTENAI" by Jacoba Boothman Brad. Illustrated (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5): Mrs. Brad went to the Kootenai River country, in the northwestern corner of Montana, in 1898 when it was little more than a wilderness. In a log cabin in a clearing by the stream she was to undergo many experiences in the years that were to follow, and of these she writes interestingly in this book. She now resides with a son and his family on the original homestead.

CHECK THIS LIST of paperback or hardcover first time to appear in book form for good reading.

"COMFORT ME WITH LOVE" by W. E. Butlerworth (Signet, 35c): The story of a young man with a young heart and a girl who knew how to make it stand still and look, and love.

"GENIUS OF THE IRISH THEATER" (Mentor, 75c): The complete texts of seven great Irish plays by well-known Irish playwrights.

"THE ANCIENT MYTHS" by Norma Larre Goodrich (Mentor, 50c): A recreation of the great myths of mankind, from ancient Sumer to Imperial Rome.

"THE GIRL BETWEEN" by Bruno Fischer (Gold Medal, 25c): A girl is framed for murder in this tale of suspense, mystery and excitement.

"ROGUE MOON" by Algis Budrys (Gold Medal, 35c): A science fiction tale of what happens when men watch themselves die over and over, and live again to count their own corpses strewn over the face of the moon.

"CONNALLY'S WOMAN" by Harry Whittington (Gold Medal, 75c): The story of a frenzied search for a buried \$50,000 and the woman a man is willing to share in order to find it.

"IT'S ABOUT CRIME" by MacKinlay Kantor (50c, 35c): Hair-raising stories of the criminal mind, the unknown lawbreaker who seeks his prey among decent men.

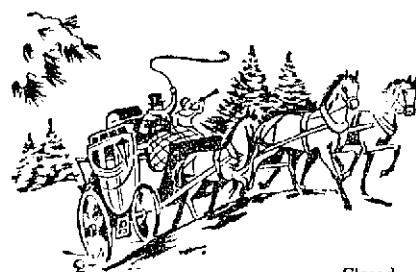


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Soce Studio Photo

Camellias are considered by many to be the queens of the winter gardens, blooming over a long off season.

YOUR GARDEN

Winter's Brighter with Camellias

By Joe Littlefield

CAMELLIAS are the mainstay shrubs furnishing flowers for cut flower use all winter long, provided you have the three periods of blooming camellias, namely the early season starting in October, midseason late in year, and late season beginning along in February and extending into April!

Blossoms on small plants should be cut below the blossom above the first leaf. Flowers may be cut with stems from larger plants.

Stemless blossoms may be used in shallow saucers. An artistic way to display stemless camellias is in a Chinese soup spoon which is flat on the bottom yet holds a little water. The blossom sits in the spoon, balances it, and presents an artistic arrangement when placed on a coffee table, mantle, boudoir table, or used as a place card decoration on a dinner table.

One of the largest public collections of camellias on the west coast is at Descanso

Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. Gardeners should visit this interesting garden and study the varieties. Notice whether they're beginning to bloom, are in full bloom, or fading. There are several camellia specialists on the gardens staff. Ask for Mark Anthony, assistant superintendent of the gardens, and double check with him on the varieties you're impressed with, to see whether they are the types to plant for your specific landscape effect.

Don't Let Your Parking Strip Slip

No garden—however beautifully groomed—can overcome the distraction of a shabby parking strip, yet gardeners in every neighborhood seem to think their gardens end at the sidewalk and not the street.

It is not enough merely to go along with your neighbors and plant a flowering tree or two. If you let weeds grow at the base of such trees, you have an eyesore any way you look at it.

Members of the California

Association of Nurserymen point out that they have large inventories of parking strip covers that will inhibit weed growth or stop it dead. Give these a good start the first year and they'll grow into a dense cover that weeds will seldom penetrate.

One of the newest and most promising of these is the prostrate form of the old familiar Glossy Abelia. This provides a dense mounding cover and a summer-long show of tubular white flowers.

methods of chasing weeds from parking strips or any area in the garden. It is also probably one of the fastest to fill out.

Our own choice was Aaron's Beard, the little member of the hypericum family which spreads underground and pushes up countless stems, each of which bears a big yellow cup of color at its tip. This one is slow to start, but if you can bear another season of weeding, the end result is well worth waiting for.



DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

The lovely custom of lighting outdoor Christmas trees makes our country beautiful during the Christmas season. Many people follow the practice of mounting their electric lighting on evergreen trees that grow out of doors with the conduit passing down the trunk and through the soil in the vicinity of surrounding plants, to the power outlet.

If you follow this custom, be particular to have the necessary electrical work done by someone who understands exactly how to do it. A low voltage leak over a period of time can cause great damage to plant life. I have in mind a beautiful cone-shaped holly tree that was ruined by this practice, due to the fact that the lighting equipment was not properly constructed for the safety of the tree.

When you have an open fireplace you usually use it much at the Christmas season. So when you clean it out, remember that wood ashes scattered around your trees and shrubs, help greatly in the control of ground mealy bug and woolly aphids.

The spreading junipers—especially tamarix juniper—are ideal for perking up parkways. Landscapers use them effectively with slabs of concrete, and if your city street department will permit, try combining the two. Lay out a framework of redwood headers, pour concrete in every other one and plant the rest to juniper.

English ivy is one of the oldest, easiest and still best

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'Junior Judges' in Court

(Continued from Page 7)
dents the impression goes even deeper. These young people are observing a democratic system of justice unfold before them. What we take for granted, these students find nothing short of amazing.

"Why take so much time on small matters?" the student may ask.

"The American courts take time for everyone who may have a legal problem," the judge will reply.

SLOWLY BUT surely the student realizes the importance of the courtroom scene that has passed before him that day. All leave the bench to take back to their own countries the good impressions such scenes have made on them. As a result, the seed of a democratic judicial system has been planted in many parts of the world. If it bears fruit in even one foreign land, Judge DeVries feels he will have been more than amply repaid by a program from which he has never wanted personal reward. The United States may yearly spend millions of dollars in telling the world about the American way of life. Judge DeVries spends only time.

The judge remembers many of his "Junior Judges" well. Some, years later, will still correspond with him. Of them all, he best remembers a high school student who had been taken into custody on a misdemeanor charge. Fearing the boy might not appreciate the seriousness of the matter, his father asked Judge DeVries for help. Subsequently the judge brought the boy to his courtroom during a period when persons were being arraigned for, or being sentenced on, various criminal charges. Throughout the day this boy watched men and women walk to and from the bar of justice. The seriousness with which all these people took the proceedings, and the punishments often meted out, seriously impressed the young man. His

one mild taste of crime was enough. Several years later Judge DeVries received a letter from him. The time was World War II and the boy was with the Army in the South Pacific. He told the judge that of all the events in his life he had been most impressed with his day in court with the judge.

The young man's letter was written hurriedly on a night before battle. Upon receipt of the letter the judge called the parents with this news from their son. The parents had also received other news of their boy, from the Army itself: He had been killed in action.

Christmas

(Continued from Page 5)

"They say in Sweden, at twelve, each Christmas night,

The dumb beasts kneel to worship and see the Christmas light."

This poem describes the animals' happiness as they eat the special treats prepared for them, and concludes:

"We do not live in Sweden, but we can feed the birds And make dumb creatures happy by kindly deeds and words . . .

If we to them are cruel, like Christ we cannot be!

And this shall be our lesson, from our dear Christmas tree."

Two fowls have been closely connected with Yuletide feasts—the turkey and the peacock. The latter was brought in, in all its glory, with its tail feathers beautifully spread out. A distinguished lady always carried this dish to the head table.

IN SOME European countries, a suckling pig with an apple in its mouth was the chief item at the holiday feast, while in Scandinavian lands, lutefisk, dried cod, was considered the proper food for the main course of the dinner. At one of the colleges in Oxford, a boar's head was brought in with much ceremony as singers sang "The Boar's Head in Hand Bring I."

Naturally, those "eight tiny reindeer" made famous by the poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," will always continue to be associated with Santa Claus and Christmas.

Horses have also been shown special attention at Yuletide, in Boston, for example, there the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has staged a party for horses. They invited drivers to bring their animals to a large decorated tree on Boston Common. Years ago as many as a thousand attended; then the numbers decreased; but those that came received special treats, including apples and carrots. This unusual affair has attracted numerous spectators, and reveals an interesting bit of Christmas spirit.

And no doubt as long as the Yuletide rolls around, animals will continue to play their parts in our celebrations.

SOUTH LANE'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Herbert

Ettenson

ACROSS

1 Even chance.

7 Article of virtue.

14 Floral leaf.

19 Drug.

20 New World.

21 Ail.

23 Intellectual.

24 Less abundant.

25 Arrow poison.

26 Previous to.

27 Batman.

29 Is behind.

31 Coat with a certain alloy.

32 Maxims.

34 Certain student.

35 New York lake.

37 Equivalent to.

38 Shaped metal rod.

40 Sink base.

42 Russian news agency.

44 Summer; Fr.

45 Synthetic fabric.

48 Stings.

51 Fabled.

53 Yellow pigment.

54 Movie script.

56 Plane surface.

57 Authorship acknowledgment.

ment; 2 words.

59 Troubles.

61 Hungry.

64 Male animals.

65 Throw out.

66 Fine porcelain.

67 Greatly; 2 words.

68 Sash.

69 Appendix.

70 Adversary.

71 Sailors.

73 Exist.

74 Sped.

76 Aims.

78 Coin.

79 Offense.

80 Theatrical.

81 Silkworm.

82 Flag signals.

84 Behind times.

86 Confine.

88 Pinguin.

89 Dummy stuffing.

92 Hunting dog.

93 Visitors.

94 Stow.

95 Conduit.

97 Atop; poet.

98 Asian attire.

99 Hairdo, for short.

101 Unusual one.

104 Mangle.

106 Membrane.

110 Derive by reasoning.

112 Mr. O'Casey.

113 Defames.

115 Mercator's creation.

116 Marbles.

118 Style of cooking.

120 In; 2 words.

122 Calm.

123 Mounted courier.

124 Sexless.

125 Asian antelope.

126 Fortune teller.

127 Rough, as sailing.

DOWN

1 Volume.

2 Drama with music.

3 Muscles.

4 Pused.

5 Western State.

6 Web-footed bird.

7 Sew lightly.

8 Obstacle.

9 Urns.

10 Go astray.

11 Twisted thread.

12 Large area.

13 Bull's-eye.

14 England's TV network.

Solution to Puzzle on Page 13

15 Put to flight.

16 Up (cornered); 2 words.

17 Diplomat; Fr.; 3 words.

18 Arranged in threes.

22 Staggered.

24 Rocky hill.

30 Cicatrix.

33 Remnants.

35 Antitoxins.

36 Voyaging.

39 Soprano.

41 Lucretia.

43 Malacca.

45 Cleans.

46 Tapers.

47 Conflict with poisonous gases; 2 words.

48 Cutting implements.

49 Halderdash.

50 Grain building.

52 Child's counting word.

54 Muddy sediment.

55 Veteran.

58 Bushy clump.

60 Mariner.

62 Serious.

63 Attires.

66 Distress signal.

69 Sanctum.

70 Signal light.

72 Tie fabric.

75 Mild oath.

77 River isles.

78 Decides.

79 Amen; 3 words.

82 Location.

83 Time division.

85 Jacob's brother.

87 Particle.

89 Cuttlefish secretions.

90 Exact satisfaction for.

91 Preserves.

93 Chivalrous.

96 Relatives.

98 Urge.

100 Taxi adjunct.

102 Reason.

103 Join.

105 Encourages.

107 Act like a ham.

108 Crippled.

109 Silly action.

111 City north of Lake Tahoe.

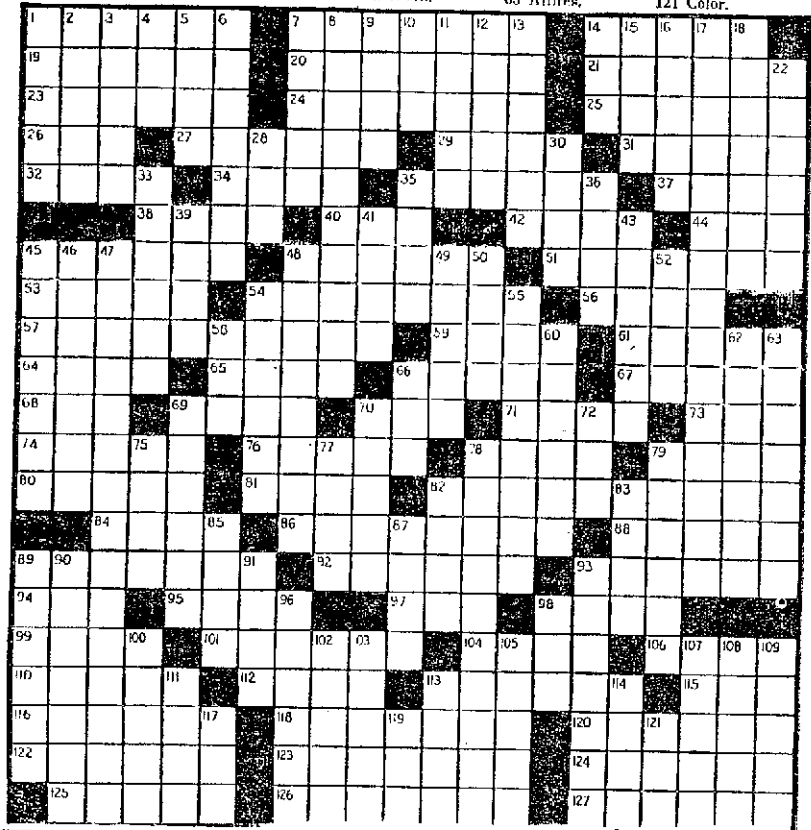
113 Existence.

114 Ragout.

117 Stitch.

119 Patriotic group: Albr.

121 Color.



Painted Eyes

(Continued from Page 6)

Ellis must have been obsessed with this bizarre idea, since he painted so many in the small holes that fringe the rocks.

Whenever possible, Ellis took advantage of natural contours. Three shallow holes, for instance, become the eyes and mouth of a scowling face. An odd bulge, slightly like an Indian, is given painted detail to heighten the resemblance.

Ellis didn't limit himself to granite. When he pruned and cut the juniper in the area, he covered the raw stump with a painting instead of the usual protective coat of whitewash.

The tree-paintings have long since disappeared, but the rock-paintings endure, a tribute to the man who painted them. They have given pleasure to many, and helped to make the Vasquez Rocks a worthwhile destination for that Sunday drive.

Naturally, those "eight tiny reindeer" made famous by the poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," will always continue to be associated with Santa Claus and Christmas.

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DECEMBER 25, 1960

IN THIS ISSUE:

FIVE GREAT STORIES FOR CHRISTMAS



WHY DICKENS WROTE 'A CHRISTMAS CAROL'

Charles Dickens' great-granddaughter and family

PAGE 4

How to tell your child about

SANTA CLAUS

by CAPTAIN KANGAROO

RECENTLY I HEARD a child ask his mother how anybody as round as Santa Claus could squeeze down the chimney.

"Well," she said, looking uneasy, "Santa just draws in his breath and somehow he gets down."

Many of us answer our children's questions about Santa just as lamely—not realizing that such wrong answers can hobble a child for the rest of his life.

I mean that seriously. A child's imagination is a precious, fragile thing. Encourage it to bloom and you encourage the growth of a fresh, creative mind. Starve his imagination and the child can hardly help but grow up to be a plodding, insensitive thinker.

We do far too little these days to stir our children's imaginations. When I was a child, two ice-cream sticks—stuck together with chewing gum—were a wheeling, soaring airplane. Now our children get toy airplanes with propellers, batteries, even doors that slide open to reveal a waving stewardess. The need for imagination has been "structured out."

Fortunately we still have Santa Claus—a chance for a child to dream and wonder about Donner and Blitzen, about that magical workshop at the North Pole, about those lively elves who help Santa make his toys. But when a child asks us questions, too often we clobber his imagination with dull worldly facts:

"Santa goes around the world so fast by getting free rides on jet airplanes."

"Santa knows whether you've been bad or good by telephoning your parents."

"Santa can make toys for everybody in just one year because he has modern factories."

A Chance to Dream

Parents who give such answers forget this very important thing about children: Wiser than we in many ways, they know there are more things on earth than factories, jet planes, telephones, hours or miles.

There is *magic*.

As every child knows, you can do anything with magic—climb to the sky on a beanstalk, turn a beast into a handsome prince, perhaps go around the world in one night delivering gifts to all good boys and girls. This, then, is the answer a child should get for all his questions: Jolly Old St. Nick can do all those wondrous things simply because he is Santa Claus.

Such an answer sets a child's imagination soaring as he wonders about all the *other* things Santa can do. A whole new Santa Claus comes into his mind—an original Santa Claus all his own—living and laughing in the private world of his expanding imagination.

In telling your child about Santa, you can help



Holiday gifts are shared with two friends by Captain Kangaroo. He's Bob Keeshan when off his CBS-TV show

his fancy grow even wider by making the visit of Santa to your home a personal thing, not just a time for gifts under a tree. Here are some of the things we do:

- After decorating the tree and hanging stockings, my three children put out milk and some cookies for Santa Claus, who is likely to be hungry after his trip from the Pole. The next morning, when the children find the glass empty and the cookies gone, their faces mirror the excitement inside themselves as they imagine Santa happily eating *their* food.

- We paint the front doorstep of our house on Christmas Eve. I place sheets of paper in the hallway, explaining that Santa may get paint on his boots and track it through the hallway. Oddly, Santa never seems to learn that I paint my doorstep every Christmas Eve. On Christmas morning we always find paint on the papers—to the delight of the children who imagine out loud how Santa walked down the hall, what he said when he saw the paint on his boots.

- Each Christmas the children find a note pinned to the wrapping paper of their gifts. It reads: "Dear

Mr. Garbage Man, Would you please take away this wrapping paper? I don't have space to take it back to the North Pole. Thank you, Santa Claus."

Seeing Santa's handwriting (it resembles my own) sets off speculation among the children: When did he write the note? Did he use our pen? And where in the world did he get such a bad handwriting?

As your children get older, one day they'll tell you they no longer believe in Santa Claus. That recently happened with our oldest child, now 9.

"You are wrong, Michael," I told him. "There may or may not be a man named Santa Claus. That's not really important. What is important is for all of us to remember that Santa Claus is a symbol of love. When we talk about Santa Claus coming to us with gifts, what we really mean is that all of us should come toward each other—our parents, our brothers and sisters, our fellow men—hearing the gift of love."

"So there is a Santa Claus and always will be—as long as there remains in the world the gift of love and the light of one small child's imagination."

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - DECEMBER 25, 1980

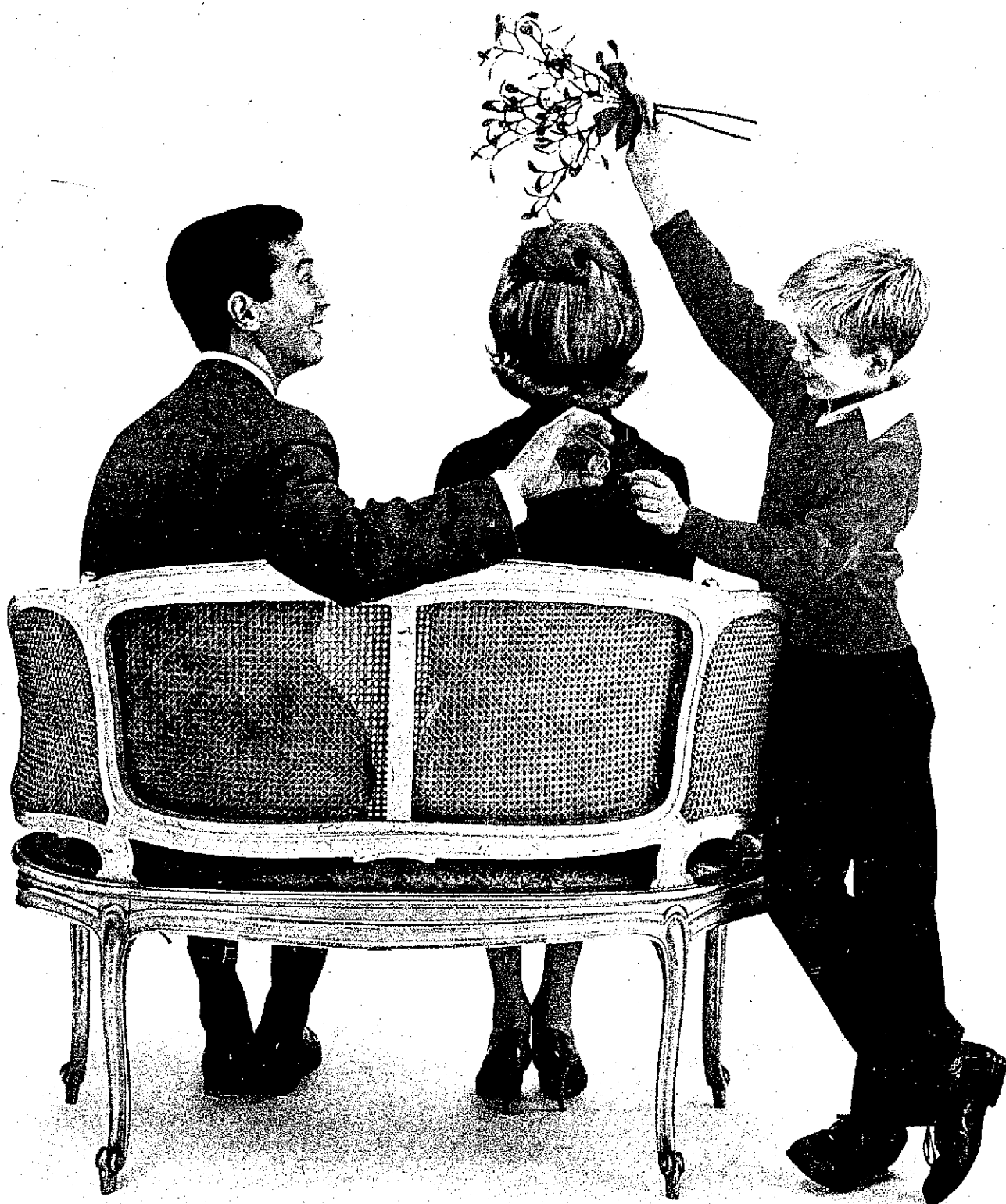
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CHARLES DICKENS in 1859

Dickens' great-granddaughter reveals for the first time the story behind his famous classic

'A Christmas Carol' is born

by MONICA DICKENS

"God bless us, every one!" said Tiny Tim . . .

ONE HUNDRED and sixteen years ago, those famous words from Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* first came to America. In a letter to his friend, Cornelius Felton, a professor of Greek at Harvard, Dickens wrote:

"Now, if instantly on the receipt of this you will send a free and independent citizen down to the Cunard wharf at Boston, you will find that Captain Hewett, of the *Britannia* steamship, has a small parcel: and in that parcel you will find a Christmas Carol in prose; being a short story of Christmas by Charles Dickens. Over which Christmas Carol Charles Dickens wept and laughed and wept again, and excited himself in a most extraordinary manner . . ."

The *Carol* was an immediate success over here, as it was in England. It has grown to be the beloved story for Christmas time: filmed, televised, performed on radio and in countless theaters and schools.

The inspiration for this warm-hearted, sentimental story came to Dickens in, of all places, Manchester, which is possibly the rainiest, most depressing town in England. In October 1843, he was lecturing there to an audience of factory workers. He was charmed and touched by the eager faces of the working-class people who loved and trusted him. Something stirred and sang inside him, and he knew what he was going to do. Mid-19th century industrial England was a place where workers were shamefully exploited by greedy employers. He was going to write an exuberant, warmhearted story that would glorify the humble man. He was going to strike a blow for the underprivileged that would jar the conscience of a nation.

But he also had practical reasons for writing the *Carol*. Charles Dickens was in debt. With an extravagant wife, four children and another soon due, plus various relatives who sponged off him, his bills were overwhelming. And to make matters worse, his current book, *Martin Chuzzlewit*, was not selling well.

When he returned to his London home, he shut himself away and, in a white heat of enthusiasm, began to write . . .

Marley was dead, to begin with: There is no doubt whatever about that. The register of his burial was signed by the clergyman, the clerk, the undertaker, and the chief mourner.

Scrooge signed it . . . Old Marley was as dead as a doornail.



THE CRATCHITS rejoice in scene from movie of *A Christmas Carol*.

THE STORY captured him immediately, and ran away with him in its telling. He paused only for snatched meals, during which he stared wildly at his family and would not talk to them. His sleep was broken as the story churned in his head. Although the *Carol* is over 30,000 words long, he finished it in six weeks, even while wrestling at the same time with another book.

"A Merry Christmas, uncle! God save you!" cried a cheerful voice. It was the voice of Scrooge's nephew, who came upon him so quickly that this was the first intimation he had of his approach. "Bah!" said Scrooge, "Humbug!" . . .

"Christmas a humbug, uncle!" said Scrooge's nephew. "You don't mean that, I am sure."

"I do," said Scrooge. "Merry Christmas! What right have you to be merry? What reason have you to be merry? You're poor enough."

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MONICA DICKENS (left) recites part of *A Christmas Carol* to her daughters, Pamela, 8, and Prudence, 7. One of England's top novelists, she is married to Roy Stratton, a former U.S. Naval officer. They now live in North Falmouth, Mass., and in London. Above: A movie scene shows reformed Scrooge carrying the crippled Tiny Tim.

WHEN THE *Carol* was finished, Dickens "broke out like a madman," as he wrote to his friend at Harvard. After the weeks of concentrated effort, his spirits leaped to welcome the release and gaiety of the Christmas season. And Charles Dickens' Christmases were always gayer and more festive than most. It was his favorite time of the year, and he looked forward to it with the naive delight of a child.

And Christmas 1843, had extra excitement for him, since the *Carol* was coming out. The book was elaborately and expensively produced, with gilt edges and hand-colored plates. It was in the shops a few days before Christmas Eve, only a month after Dickens had finished it. It was an instant, overwhelming success. The public adored every scene.

"Are you the Spirit whose coming was foretold to me?" asked Scrooge.

"I am!" . . .

"Who, and what are you?" Scrooge demanded.

"I am the Ghost of Christmas Past."

"Long past?" inquired Scrooge . . .

"No. Your past."

QUEEN VICTORIA, whose rigid tastes were notoriously hard to please, was enchanted by the story. She sent Dickens an invitation to an interview. But since he was so caught up in his enthusiasm for the "Little Man" against the "Establishment," he politely declined.

Dickens had confidently expected to make at least 1,000 pounds from the *Carol*—a lot of money, since the pound was then worth \$7—and thus clear up his debts. He was shattered to discover that the book had been priced too low (at his own insistence) and produced too expensively (again by his own wishes). Terrified by the specter of unpaid bills, he hit out at everyone. Incongruously, the man who had moved so many hearts with a sermon against love of money was now working himself into a sick fever because the sermon did not pay.

But in spite of the shock and disappointment of its author, the *Carol* continued to be a popular success. When Dickens began to give readings in 1855, the saga of Scrooge was the one for which the audience clamored.

"God bless us every one," said Tiny Tim, the last of all.

He sat very close to his father's side upon his little stool. Bob held his withered little hand in his, as if he loved the child, and wished to keep him by his side, and dreaded that he might be taken from him.

"Spirit," said Scrooge, with an interest he had never felt before, "tell me if Tiny Tim will live."

"I see a vacant seat," replied the Ghost, "in the poor chimney corner, and a crutch without an owner, carefully preserved.

If these shadows remain unaltered by the Future, the child will die."

"No, no," said Scrooge. "Oh, no, kind Spirit! say he will be spared."

AT FIRST DICKENS read for charity, but the tremendous response decided him to make it a commercial venture. Sponged on by relatives both close and distant, he was chronically hard up, although he was England's most popular writer. He prepared a cut version of the *Carol* and other books, and embarked on a strenuous career of public readings.

In 1867 he made a triumphant tour in America, giving readings mostly in New York and Boston. The tour was so successful that he earned \$200,000 in four months. And it was the *Carol* that everyone wanted.

"I will live in the Past, the Present, and the Future!"

Scrooge repeated, as he scrambled out of bed. "The Spirits of all Three shall strive within me. Oh Jacob Marley! Heaven, and the Christmas Time be praised for this! . . ."

IN HIS FAREWELL READING in London, after a tour that had left him so ill he could barely speak, Dickens somehow stumbled feverishly through the *Carol*. With the applause he so loved thundering in his ears and tears of emotion rolling down his cheeks, he took leave of his adoring public. Shortly after, he suffered a stroke and died at the age of 57.

The fantastic success of *A Christmas Carol* during Dickens' lifetime has been repeated with every succeeding generation. To some modern readers, conditioned to terse prose and to the school of stating what is to the exclusion of what should be, it could seem too long, too wordy, too fantastic, too sentimental, too preachy. But to millions it stands alone and perfect, a glowing word picture that brings to enchanting life their dream of what Christmas should be.

Scrooge was better than his word. He did it all, and infinitely more; and to Tiny Tim, who did NOT die, he was a second father . . . and it was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that be truly said of us, and all of us! And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God Bless Us, Every One!

Shirley Temple

Twenty-five years ago she was the world's most loved little girl. Today she is Mrs. Charles Black, pillar of the community

by LLOYD SHEARER

MANY CHILD MOVIE STARS grow up into confused, selfish, maladjusted adults. There are two major reasons for this: their parents, and the spoilage of character induced by the motion-picture industry.

Occasionally, however, a shining exception comes along. A child film star, despite the temptable, corruptive environment of her youth, develops into a normal happily-married woman. She devotes her life to her husband, her family, her community and herself, in that order.

At 32 Shirley Temple—in private life, Mrs. Charles Alden Black—is such a woman.

This Christmas week, for example, when some film colony families are luxuriating at Palm Springs, Acapulco or Waikiki, Shirley Temple will devote a good share of her time to working at the Palo Alto Stanford Hospital and the Children's Health Council, and on the drive to help victims of multiple sclerosis. Her brother George, 41, a former wrestler, was hurt in the ring in 1952, and has been a victim of that neurological disease ever since.

Shirley will also look after her husband, an executive of the Ampex Corporation, and her three children,

Charles Jr., 9, Lori, 7, and Linda Susan, 13, the daughter of her first marriage to actor John Agar.

In addition she will fly to Hollywood and work on *The Shirley Temple Show*, a Sunday-night TV program for family entertainment. Shirley stars in 13 of the programs, acts as hostess on the others. Her estimated salary for this stint is \$250,000. But when you talk to Shirley, you find her far more eager to discuss her charity work—what she terms “my community service”—than her career or her television show.

She lives in Atherton, a San Francisco peninsula suburb, where, according to one friend, “she's accepted as Mrs. Charles Black, not as a movie star or a freak attraction.

“I imagine,” the friend continues, “that this means a good deal to her, especially when you consider that she spent the early part of her life living in a fish bowl in Hollywood.”

A Long-time Interest

Shirley confirms this. “Practically all the women in my age group,” she proudly points out, “are exceptionally active in community service. We plan our days so that we work during the mornings in various charitable activities. But the afternoons we save for

our children, and the evenings belong to our husbands.

“My interest in hospital work actually started when I was 14. I used to visit Army and Navy hospitals during the war, talking to the wounded servicemen, trying to cheer them up. So I'm just naturally continuing what I started to do as a girl.

“Fortunately,” Shirley continues, “our community is linked very closely with Stanford University and Palo Alto, and the opportunities for service are exciting and satisfying. For example, I work as a volunteer receptionist from 8:30 to 12:30 every Monday morning at the Children's Health Council. That's a medical center for the treatment of physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped children. It's staffed by some of the best doctors in the world who concentrate not only on helping the handicapped child but on helping the parents as well.

“They've taught me to do some work with retarded children, and I can't tell you how rewarding it's been. A woman who gives service gets so much more out of it in pride and satisfaction than she gives in energy and work. I can't understand why every woman who is capable of it doesn't contribute some time to her local hospital.

“Susan, my oldest girl is 13,” Shirley says, “and



Cheerful nature is Shirley's great asset, whether with her own family or helping others. Photo at left shows Shirley with husband Charles Black and children (l. to r.) Susan, 13, Charles Jr., 9, Lori, 7. Susan's father is Shirley's first husband, actor John Agar. In photo above, Shirley visits with handicapped youngsters at the Children's Health Council at Stanford University. Because she is an excellent actress, Shirley is especially effective with children suffering speech and hearing defects.



Volunteer helper Mrs. Black wheels mother and new baby out of Palo Alto hospital after discharge.

starting next year she's going to work in the Palo Alto Hospital as a Candystriper. There are lots of teenagers around here who are Candystripers, sort of nurses' aides, and because there is such a shortage of nurses, these teenagers are on emergency call over the weekends.

"It's good for teenagers to learn that there's more in life than parties and dates and movies, that service to one's community comes first.

"I myself work in the Palo Alto Stanford Hospital one week every month as a Pink Lady. I work in the admission and dismissal departments checking patients in and out. And if there's anything that makes you thank the Lord for your own good health, it's working in a hospital."

A New Career

Shirley is also Hope Chest chairman for the Multiple Sclerosis Society, helping to raise money for research and the support of the various multiple sclerosis clinics throughout the country.

As if her community service, acting career and family activities weren't enough to keep her busy, Shirley Black recently added a new string to her bow. Earlier this year she became a licensed interior decorator.

"I've done a few houses," she says modestly. "just feeling my way, but nothing good enough for magazine publication. The one decorating job I like best is the one I'm doing on our own pool house. It's coming along fine, and it keeps me jumping.

"But I simply love to keep busy. I find that women who don't have spare time on their hands stay much healthier than women who have little or nothing to do. A busy life is usually a healthy one."

Father a Bank Teller

Much of Shirley Temple's outlook on life, much of her philosophy, much of her desire to serve people in a frank, cheerful, open-hearted way she owes to her parents, George and Gertrude Temple, now of Palm Desert, Calif. Both resisted the ever-present temptation to spoil her.

When Shirley was born on April 23, 1928, the last and third of the Temple children, her father was working as a bank teller in Santa Monica, Calif., and not making much money, either.

Eventually, enough was scraped together to give the little brown-eyed, auburn-haired girl dancing lessons. And it was as a 4-year-old dancing pupil that Shirley was first signed for films by Educational Pictures where she made a series of one- and two-reelers.

In 1934 her mother took her over to Fox to play the part of James Dunn's daughter in a Will Rogers musical, *Stand Up and Cheer*. Shirley stole the picture with a song-and-dance sequence and was signed to a long-term screen contract.

When this happens to most child stars they become cocky, demanding, obstreperous, selfish and affectationously over-cute. Adults curry their favor, try to satisfy their every whim.

Doggedly, Gertrude Temple refused to let any of this happen to Shirley.

In all the years she worked at 20th Century-Fox, even in 1937 when she was 9 years old and earning \$300,000 a year in salary plus 10 times that amount from such by-products as Shirley Temple dolls, Shirley Temple dresses, Shirley Temple toys, never once did the young actress step out of line. Never once was she impolite, rude or fractious.

A Normal Young Woman

Jim Denton, a publicity man at the studio in Shirley's heyday, says: "Shirley's mother was on the studio payroll. She saw to it that her little girl was well-disciplined. Shirley always knew her lines, always was on time, always was alert, cooperative and responsive. Her mother saw to it that Shirley put in her time at the studio school. She was determined to have the child grow up into a normal young woman. And she succeeded. She herself taught Shirley that all people must be treated with kindness and respect, and that the unfortunate must be helped.

"When Shirley got married to John Agar in 1945," Denton recalls, "it was significant that she invited to her wedding many of the studio gatemens, laborers and grips she had known as a child. Shirley was well-raised in abnormal circumstances, and today that rearing shows."

Says Shirley's mother: "Parents can only show a child and teach by example. After that the child is on her own. I think that what Mr. Temple and I did for Shirley was to live modestly. We were never party people or Hollywood people. The fast life was never for us.

"We tried to teach Shirley that money and materialism could not buy happiness—it could buy comfort and luxury but not happiness. I remember one time we were going through Bingham, Utah, which is a mining city. I pointed out to Shirley how the miners lived, how hard they worked and yet how happy their children seemed without all the frills and furbelows of life in Hollywood.

"Shirley was a good listener, and she absorbed everything anyone said. When we told her that happiness comes from giving yourself away to others, from living a well-balanced, moderate life, she remembered.

"Today, that girl positively amazes me. The charities she works for are a large and serious part of her life. She loves hospital work. She can observe all kinds of surgery, see all kinds of affliction, and none of it shocks her. It just arouses her compassion. Sometimes I think she should've been a nurse or a doctor instead of an actress. She has such a winning way with patients, the wonderful facility of soothing pain, and she works like a dog.

"A few months ago her father and I took an apartment up at Palo Alto so we could see Shirley from time to time and visit with the grandchildren. Well, I'll tell you this, Shirley's daily schedule is enough to tire a horse. But the child just seems to thrive on it, especially her charity work. We're very proud of Shirley. But the credit for being what she is today belongs all to her. Very early in life she learned to love people and to ease their suffering."

An inspiring story for the Christmas season

A MAN OF PEACE

by JACK ANDERSON

There was a report during the recent gathering of world leaders at the United Nations that an impressive stranger, presumed to be a spokesman for some peace group, had slipped into the delegates' lounge and preached peace to all who would listen to him. PARADE's Washington correspondent, Jack Anderson, has built the incident into a Christmas story whose message is as old as the Christmas event we celebrate and as new as today's headlines.

THE DELEGATES' LOUNGE at the United Nations was electric with apprehension. The disarmament debate that morning had been tempestuous. The behavior of the Russian had startled and shocked the assembled statesmen. Even Hitler and Mussolini at their wildest had never brandished their bayonets as this man brandished his rockets. With flailing fists and bellowing voice, he had set a new low in brutal diplomacy. Once more the world had heard the familiar cry of the dictator: "Might is right!"

High in the press room clattering typewriters and teleprinters carried his message of force and fear to every country on the globe. In the lofty, spacious delegates' lounge overlooking the East River, the diplomats huddled in groups to discuss the portent of his performance. Out of his bombast and belligerence had come this apparent warning: "Who is not with us is against us." So the nations were choosing sides, some from fear, some from spite, some from ignorance.

It was at this moment that the Stranger entered. For some minutes he went unnoticed except by a watchful guard whose eye was caught by what might have been a trick of light from the great wall windows, now shimmering in the winter sun. The Stranger seemed to have a radiance around him, but the guard had a peculiar feeling that it came from some source other than the glinting sunlight.

The Stranger was tall, erect, lordly, without seeming stiff or haughty. He was dressed simply in an inexpensive but immaculate business suit. But it was his head that was most striking. He had thick chestnut hair, parted in the middle, which fell in waves to his shoulders. This was matched by a short, forked beard. His skin was tanned. His blue eyes had a piercing, commanding, yet curiously gentle look.

The guard was accustomed to seeing people of all descriptions, gathered as they were from all lands. He put the Stranger down as a representative of some peace

organization, perhaps a crank but certainly harmless. Discreetly the guard edged toward him to challenge his credentials.

The Stranger had joined a knot of Asians and entered their conversation. His voice was deep, almost melodious, yet somehow penetrating. The guard, to his utter amazement, found he could understand every word that was spoken. It was like the instantaneous translation during UN debates—but without earphones.

"Before there can be peace on earth," the Stranger was saying, "there must be good will toward men. The love burning in a single heart gives off a glow. The glow from many hearts could create a light so bright it would banish darkness from the world."

FROM GROUP TO GROUP the Stranger moved, spreading his message. The awe-struck guard followed, drawn by the magnetic personality and the miracle of tongues. Others also appeared to notice that the Stranger's words were understood by men of different dialects. But they shook off the idea as if they distrusted their ears. As he pleaded, he encountered some cynicism but never lost patience. Most of the time his face was grave, even a little sad. But when he smiled, it was a sweet smile.

Then the Russian stormed into the lounge, surrounded by his entourage of satellites and sycophants. He was squat, strong, quick, like a wild boar. At once he was the center of attraction. Even those who hated and feared him drifted nearer to hear what he might say. He crossed the lounge cracking jokes, slapping backs, shaking hands. Then he proceeded to hold court. The diplomats bunched around him, all hanging on his words. Suddenly as if by signal the crowd parted, and the Russian was face to face with the Stranger.

"Good will!" the Russian roared. "This is a phrase to induce sleep. But we shall not sleep. The cannibals wish to disarm us, so they can pop us into their kettles. Only our military might prevents them from destroying

and devouring us. We cannot defend the gains of communism with good will."

"You have built great military strength," agreed the Stranger. "So have other nations which now lie in the dust of history. How much more lasting is great spiritual strength. Without it, a military nation is a ferocious beast with no conscience to control its appetites."

"We Russians," growled the Soviet, "have a saying: If you live long among wolves, you must have teeth to bite back. The imperialists prowl around the Communist countries like hungry wolves around a sheepfold."

The Stranger smiled. "Who," he asked, "profits from a wolf fight? Which of the bitten wolves is better off for his wounds? So long as nations meet force with force, fear of death, not love of life, rules the world. Hate breeds hate, violence breeds violence, one war sows the seeds for the next. Who is to break this terrible cycle?"

"You talk of peace," retorted the Russian. "We want peace. We are against war. We live on the same planet as the capitalist countries. All we ask is peaceful co-existence. People do not always marry for love, yet they live out their lives together in reasonable harmony."

"Man is not perfect," agreed the Stranger. "Many who worship with their lips do not worship with their hearts. Love is a tender plant. Over the centuries it has sprouted and bloomed and faded again. It has many roots—honesty, compassion, humility, gentleness—and they flourish best in freedom. Why are you so alarmed by the simple word, *love*? A man does not love his neighbor less because he loves his country. He does not love his country less because he loves all mankind. But without freedom, true love cannot survive."

The Russian scowled, then grunted: "Enough of these fables about freedom. The capitalists boast of their free world. Free for whom? The workless are free from work. The poor are free from money. In the Communist countries, we are building true freedom—freedom from unemployment, from hunger, from exploitation. The capitalists say, 'Trust in God, love your fellow men, then you will go to paradise when you die.' We Communists trust in our own labor. We will create a paradise in this life, not in the hereafter."

The Stranger sighed. "Without freedom of the spirit, the word has no meaning. All men desire the good things of this earth. But there is more happiness in a full soul than a full belly. Yours is a strange paradise indeed that causes so many people to flee from it."

"SOME PEOPLE cling to their old shoes," snapped the Russian. "They behave toward communism as they do toward new shoes. They are afraid the new system will pinch. And it will pinch those who oppose it. They will be cast onto the garbage heap of history."

"I know your fondness for Russian proverbs," answered the Stranger. "One says that garbage can best be recognized by its smell."

"History is on our side!" the Russian shouted. "Might is on our side!"

"Might has been forever on the march, and right forever trodden down," said the Stranger. "But the future always rises out of the dust. For right lives on in the hearts and minds of men after might has been buried in the graves it has created."

Then he looked piercingly into the Russian's eyes until the burly one began to sweat and fidget. "What is wrong for one man to do to another is equally wrong for one nation to do to another," the Stranger declared. "The deeds of a nation are now upon your shoulders. No longer can you hand your conscience over to Lenin or Stalin. You have taken the responsibility upon yourself. Let me say to you that it is better to suffer wrong than to cause it, to feel pain than to inflict it."

The Stranger smiled that sweet smile. The Russian looked at his watch, scowled and barged off, followed by his claque.

The Stranger watched them go without a word. Then slowly he walked from the lounge to the Meditation Room where all men, no matter what their faith, may pray. His face seemed sadder, his shoulders bowed. In one hand he clutched a small, well-worn Bible.

The guard waited outside the Meditation Room. Several minutes passed, and the Stranger had still not emerged. Finally, the guard opened the door a crack and peered in. The room was empty. The only evidence that the Stranger had been there was his Bible, left open on a chair at the tenth chapter of St. John. Drawn to it, the guard's eyes fell upon verses 14 to 16:

"I am the good shepherd and know my sheep . . . And I lay down my life for the sheep. And other sheep I have which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice."

DRAWING BY LOUIS S. GLANZMAN





FESTIVE HOLIDAY BREADS

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade's food editor

Treasured keepsakes, these recipes. Brought to this country from many lands, pasted in tattered notebooks or written in faded ink on scraps of paper, they have been handed down from mother to daughter for generations. These fine foods are baked and eaten from Christmas Day through Twelfth Night.

BASIC SWEET DOUGH

2 pkg. active dry yeast
 ½ cup warm water (110° to 115°)
 1½ cups lukewarm milk
 ½ cup sugar
 2 teaspoons salt
 2 eggs
 ½ cup soft shortening
 7 to 7½ cups sifted enriched flour

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in milk, sugar and salt. Add eggs, shortening and half the flour; mix with spoon. Add rest of flour; mix with hands. Turn on to lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and blistered, about 5 minutes. Round up in greased bowl; bring greased side up. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place (85°) until double in bulk, about 1½ hours. Punch down; round up; let rise again until

almost double in bulk, about 30 minutes. Divide dough for desired breads. Round up each part. Shape as desired. Let rise in warm place (85°) until double in bulk, 15 to 20 minutes. Bake according to directions for chosen bread.

Stollen

Use ½ of Sweet Roll Dough. Let rise twice. Knead in ½ cup cut-up blanched almonds, ¼ cup each cut-up citron and candied cherries, 1 cup seedless raisins and 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel. Roll or pat out dough into oval about 12" x 8". Spread with soft butter. Fold in two the long way. Form into crescent. Press folded edge down firmly. Place on greased baking sheet. Brush top with butter. Let rise until double (35 to 45 minutes). Bake at 375° 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Frost.

Bohemian Braid

Use ½ of Sweet Roll Dough. Let rise twice. Knead in 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, ⅛ teaspoon mace, ½ cup raisins, ½ cup chopped blanched almonds. Divide dough into four equal parts. Shape three of the parts into strands each 14" long. Place about 1" apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Braid loosely, beginning at middle, working toward either end. Do not stretch. Seal ends by pressing firmly together and tucking under. Divide remaining portion of dough into three equal parts; shape into three strands each 12" long. Make another braid and place on top of the large braid, pinching ends into large braid. Cover; let rise until double in bulk, 45 to 60 minutes. Heat oven to 350°. Bake 30 to 40 minutes. Put icing on while still warm.

STREAMLINED WHITE BREAD

1 pkg. active dry yeast 2 tsp. salt
 2 tbsp. soft shortening 2 tbsp. sugar
 1¼ cups warm water 3 cups sifted
 (110° to 115°) enriched flour

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add shortening, salt, sugar and half the flour. Beat 2 minutes, medium speed on mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Add remaining flour; blend with spoon until smooth. Scrape batter from sides of bowl. Cover with cloth; let rise in warm place (85°) until double (about 30 minutes). Stir down batter by beating about 25 strokes. Spread batter evenly in greased loaf pan 9" x 5" x 3". Batter will be sticky. Smooth out top of loaf by flouring hand and patting into shape. Let rise in warm place (85°) until batter reaches 1-inch from top of pan (about 40 minutes). Bake at 375° 45 to 50 minutes, or until brown. To test loaf, tap the top crust; it should sound hollow. Remove from pan to rack. Brush top with melted butter. Do not place in draft.

Italian Holiday Bread

Follow basic recipe except with the last half of flour add ¼ cup raisins, ¼ cup diced candied fruit, ¼ cup chopped nuts, ¾ teaspoon anise, ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Bake in 2 greased 1-pound coffee cans at 375° about 40 minutes. Frost and decorate.

Swiss Fruited Bread

Follow basic recipe except with the last half of flour add ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon mace, ⅛ teaspoon cloves, ¼ cup raisins, ¼ cup cut-up candied cherries, 2 tablespoons chopped nuts, 2 tablespoons chopped citron.



PHOTOS BY GOMMI

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Is it true that Arlene Dahl's new husband, Christopher Holmes, is the owner of the world's largest ranch?—Merle Moncrief, Hobbs, N.M.

A. Holmes is part owner of a 2,175,000-acre ranch in Paraguay. This ranch is said to be the biggest enclosed ranch in the world.

Q. Were the first two wives of the late Clark Gable younger or older than he?—Avis Giles, Chicago, Ill.

A. Both older.

Q. Is Brigitte Bardot really man-crazy?—Carol Certz, Newark, N.J.

A. Like many motion-picture actresses, she prefers the companionship of men.

Q. What's happened to Dr. Syngman Rhee of Korea?—Myrtle Hunt, Tucson, Ariz.

A. At this writing the 85-year-old former Korean president is living in luxurious exile on Oahu, Hawaii, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Choi of Honolulu. Dr. Rhee refuses to discuss with newsmen the recent happenings in Korea. It is said that he has a tacit understanding with the U.S.

State Department not to grant interviews or discuss Korean internal politics.

Q. Isn't it true that President-elect Kennedy's wife has been married twice? Wasn't her first husband Michael Canfield, private secretary to former U.S. Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich in London?—G.P., Washington, D.C.

A. No, you are mistaking Mrs. Kennedy for her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, who has been married twice, first to Michael Canfield and now to Prince Stanislaw Radziwill, who arrived in London after the war, a virtually penniless Polish refugee. Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the former Jacqueline Bouvier, has been married only once.

Q. How close is President Nasser to completing the Aswan Dam?—Bertram Kerns, Detroit, Mich.

A. According to informed sources, Nasser has been having trouble with Russian technicians in Egypt, can't possibly hope to complete the dam before 1970 unless he gets help from the Western democracies.

If you have a question of general interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless requested otherwise in writing. PARADE regrets that it cannot reply individually to readers' inquiries.



Arlene Dahl



Syngman Rhee



Clark Gable



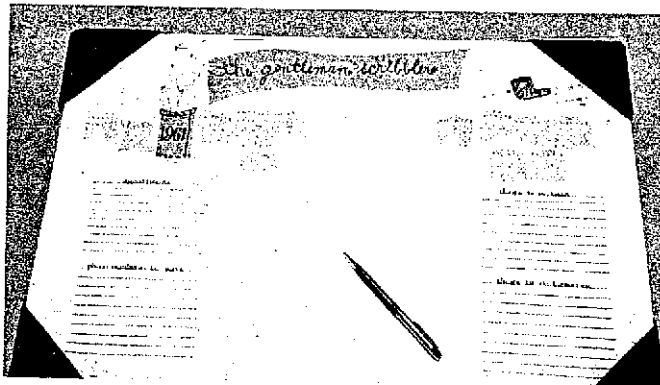
Jacqueline Kennedy



Brigitte Bardot

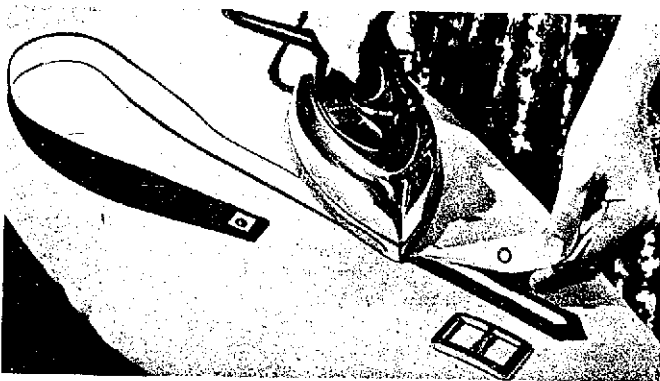


Gamal Abdel Nasser



Desk doodler: This new 15" x 22" leather-like desk pad comes with 52 sheets of white tissue, one for each week of the year. And each sheet has a '61 calendar plus space for

notes and doodles. Women's pad is green; men's black. Sheets have designs appropriate for men, women. \$6. EJS Enterprises, Dept. PP, 75 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill.



Instant belt: Here's a simple way to make a belt—just iron any fabric to a new adhesive backing, then iron on the facing. There's no sewing, punching, hammering. Fasteners

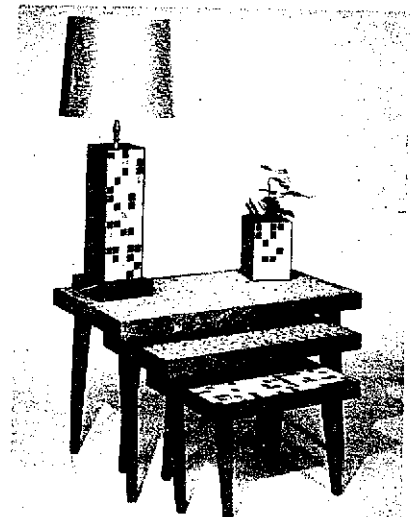
are built right into the backing. White or black, 40" long — 1½" width: 49¢; 2" width: 59¢. Quick-line Co., Dept. PP, 1544 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit 11, Mich.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Try these ideas for your home or yourself by PETER DRYDEN



Bottle wheel: Shaped like a six-sided wheel, this plastic holder fits any nursing bottle and supports it at the proper drinking angle. It helps the baby hold the bottle, keeps it from rolling from his reach and from slipping through crib rungs. It also can serve as a practical teething aid. \$1. Murkette Co., Dept. PP, Box 548, Antigo, Wis.



Assemble them yourself: New ceramic tile furniture kits are easy to assemble with pliers and screwdriver. They have all you need but wood-finishing materials. Tables are 15" x 20", 15" x 28", 18" x 36" at \$11.95, \$14.95, \$18.95, express collect. 30" mahogany lamp, less shade, is \$10.95. For details: Thad & Bob's Workshop, Dept. PP, Clinton, S.C.

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It's tough to play SANTA

George Opp paid the whole town's taxes—and set off a whopping civil war

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

ROCK PORT, MO.

NO MATTER what you may have heard, not all the world loves a cheerful giver. Here in northwest Missouri, the 1,380 residents of Rock Port are seriously divided on the question.

Last month George Opp, a big-hearted innkeeper and farmer, paid the tax bill for the entire town—\$19,203.29—anonously. Then his secret slipped out and today only half the town considers him Santa Claus. The other half considers him a busybody, a schemer and a snob.

"Who's George Opp to pay my taxes?" says a businesswoman, a typical anti-Oppite. "I'll tell you. I happen to know he and the city have a secret deal. He's going to get all this publicity, and it'll wind up not costing him anything."

"George Opp has got an angle," says another suspiciously. "I think he's trying to shame the city into building a new sidewalk in front of his hotel."

"I heard George Opp made his money bootlegging," a third volunteers sanctimoniously. "I heard he was hooked up with Tom Prendergast in Kansas City in the old days. From what I heard he was reckless in his youth. I think he's trying to make up for his past."

Up and down the two-bank-and-a-movie main street, the argument rages.

Says one Opp defender: "I told George he should've just given the city the money and taken it as a tax deduction, instead of trying to do something for these jokers here."

"George Opp is not a very religious person but in his deeds he's a true Christian," an elderly woman says. "How many others here who can actually afford it have done the things George Opp has done?"

"These other rich skinflints are mad because George showed them up," says a third. "None of them has ever given a dime for anything. Why, I actually heard one of them say, 'Humph! Doesn't sound very generous to me. If George Opp's going around paying city taxes, why doesn't he pay my county taxes, too?'"

The High-paid Bellhop

To George "Dode" Opp, the man in the middle, it is all bewildering and painful. Paying the whole town's tax bill seemed such a wonderful idea. "At my age [69] I don't care what people say about me," he says. "It just runs off like water off a duck's back." But it's obvious around Opp's watery eyes that he doesn't really mean it. He has been hurt badly by reports of cutting comments by lifelong neighbors.

"Dode" Opp is a shy, burly, jowly man who in some ways is out of place in this farming town. He and his wife are "loners" who—townsfolk say—"are mighty picky and choosy" about whom they call friend. Opp has a reputation as a hard-driving businessman whom "even the devil couldn't cheat." Yet he dresses seedily and punches baggage in the 38-room Opp Hotel himself.

By his own admission, Opp was involved years ago in "a little bit" of bootlegging. He pyramided his

earnings by operating an auto agency, an auto finance company and (after repeal) a beer distributorship. Later he bought his uncle's hotel. He also owns 2,000 acres of the most fertile land in Atchison County. His fortune is estimated at \$250,000.

All through the years the childless couple has been quietly doing good deeds for Rock Port. They send 20 to 25 baskets of groceries to poor widows at Christmas, and buy suits of clothes for needy schoolboys at commencement. Gradually, the idea grew of one grand gesture to the town where he had made his money. Last year, Opp gave \$7,000 to the town for street improvements. But the joy went out of it when backbiters noted that one street went by his hotel.

The idea of paying taxes for the town had burned in Opp's mind for seven or eight years. From time to time he had paid taxes secretly for needy families, but no one was really prepared for the current bombshell. One day last summer Opp casually cornered Mayor Wayne Peck and told him, "Wayne, I just believe this year I'll pay all the taxes—for everybody." It took Peck a moment or two to recover his composure, but he didn't object. "Anyways," he says, "I knew that if George had made up his mind, he was going to do it."

Bad Day for Isabelle

The two went to elaborate lengths to preserve Opp's anonymity. In an atmosphere of secrecy, the two town banks drew up the amount in separate checks so the gift would be less noticeable.

When the checks arrived, Peck kept his hand over the signature while the town tax collector for 30 years, Isabelle Grebe, endorsed them. "Isabelle," Peck says, "was all shook up about it. She kept saying it wasn't routine."

That week's Atchison County Mail reported the transaction glowingly, but without names. A townsman who happened to be a newspaper reporter, however, figured out the donor's identity. Grilled about it all one afternoon, Opp 'fessed up.

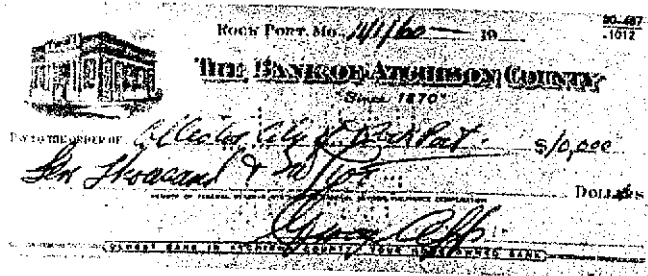
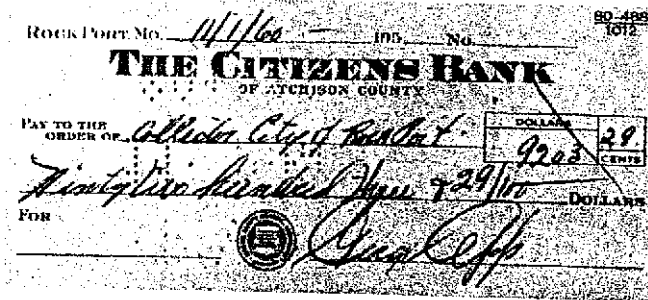
There was only a little disorganized grumbling at first. Even nationwide publicity wasn't too bitter for the townsfolk. But then a new issue of the Atchison County Mail commended the Opps by name and asked in special type: "Can the rest of the people of Rock Port do less?" A day or two later, every taxpayer in town received a flyer from a hastily-organized Progress Committee of the Rock Port Chamber of Commerce. The flyer read:

"Since your taxes have been paid for by the kind donation of Mr. and Mrs. George Opp, the Progress Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has felt this is a fine opportunity for the people of Rock Port to help the city's future.

"Many people have expressed a desire to give the



Honored by town, George Opp (l.) examines newly-hung Opp Street sign with Mayor Wayne Peck. Street was renamed by unanimous council vote. At right are two checks which paid tax bill. Opp swore officials of banks to secrecy.





Generous George Opp and wife sit alone in living room of their ranch home. Their friends call the kindly couple "the county welfare department."

city the money they would have had to pay . . . This money will be used for the progress of our town. The Committee greatly urges everyone who can to help."

The result was an immediate explosion. Charges that Opp had "connived" with the Chamber of Commerce were heard. Some residents claimed the whole thing was a dig at their loyalty to the town. Others said bitterly but illogically that Opp was forcing them to pay taxes "twice"—although the campaign was voluntary and they hadn't even paid taxes once.

A few taxpayers insisted that Opp had somehow debased their self-respect. Twenty went to Isabelle Grebe and demanded the right to pay their own taxes. Others contended self-righteously that "I've done plenty for people in this town myself, but you don't see me going around shouting about it."

Still another school of thought belittled Opp's charity as being too small to be effective, or as being misplaced. If he wanted to be a philanthropist, why

didn't he restore the War Memorial? Why didn't he donate a municipal parking lot? Why didn't he build a library or a golf course?

For that matter, the whys of the whole affair confuse even Opp. "Darned if I really know why I did it," he says. "Just something inside me made me want to." Banker George Beasing and others point out that a straight donation would have been more benefit to Opp personally. He then could have deducted it from his income tax. When the Progress Committee hatched its bright idea, that townsfolk should pay taxes anyway, Opp washed his hands of it. "I don't want nothing to do with it," he told the group. "I don't approve or disapprove."

Where to Draw the Line

"I won't be on earth too much longer," Opp says. "What am I going to do with all my money? I thought I might as well help the town rather than have Uncle

Sam take a lot of it or have distant relatives squabble over it. And once I decided to pay one person's taxes, I had to pay them all. I didn't want to leave out someone deserving."

"I could spit in the eye of the one who said George wanted publicity," snaps an old friend. "Why, there's some people who'd think evil of Jesus Christ if He was here today and doing good deeds." And the city attorney, Henry Copeland, says of Opp's charity: "It must be the way other countries feel about foreign aid."

All the gossip and calumny hasn't taught the Santa Claus of Rock Port a lesson, however. Opp admits he has further benefactions in mind. The only one he will reveal is a permanent camp for the local Boy Scouts.

"I still feel like I did something nice for the town," he says, shaking his head in what he calls his stubborn Dutch way. And he adds: "It's not because I'm a big guy or anything. I just wanted to do something for my friends."

THE NEW LOOK IN MATERNITY CLOTHES

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

HAVE YOU noticed what's been happening to maternity clothes recently? They've become frankly fashionable . . . and colorful. With the pretty outfits now available, no young mother-to-be has to hide in a tent. She can look slender and stylish morning to night, as Mrs. Jerry Lieber shows us on this page. Mrs. Lieber, who's known professionally as actress Gaby Rodgers, expects her second baby very soon. She posed for PARADE in her New York City apartment, with her 2-year-old son Jed as an admiring and gurgling onlooker. Gaby thought the dresses exciting in their colors of avocado, rose, navy, lilac, and she especially liked the new tunic silhouette for the months just before baby arrives. She also voted for the high-waisted look, and the comfort of separates. Best of all, she liked the unexpectedly low prices of the new look in maternity wear.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION on these clothes, write Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison, New York 17, N.Y. (Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Specify item, and name this newspaper.)

HAT BY SALLY Y., COSTUME JEWELRY BY COHO.



Avocado green is the new color, Empire the flattering neckline and high-level bow focus the eye above the waist. By M. H. Fine. About \$13.



Navy and white for a stylish tunic costume. The jacket and skirt are navy brocade-like rayon and silk. Blouse, white crepe. By Helene Scott. \$20.

Rose tapered pants (l.) to match rose-printed rayon-cotton shirt rate a snile from Mrs. Lieber's son Jed. By Ma Mere. Shirt \$10, pants \$13.

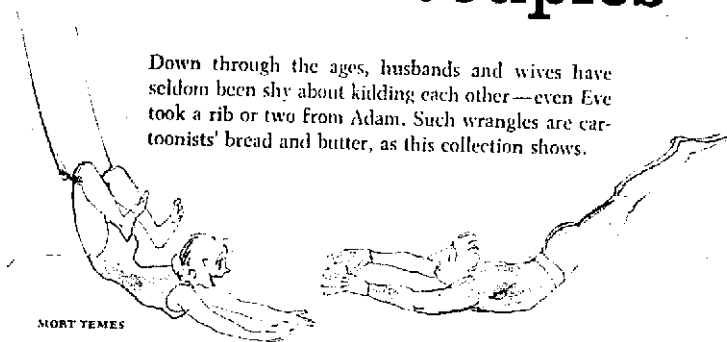
Lilac fabric glamorizes the indispensable three-piece costume (r.): sleeveless, back-pleated jacket, slim skirt, classic shirt. By Page Boy. About \$30.



PHOTOS BY RAY GOLDWINSKI

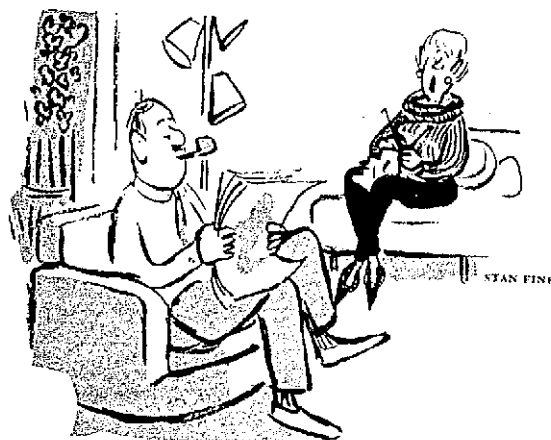
Comical couples

Down through the ages, husbands and wives have seldom been shy about kidding each other—even Eve took a rib or two from Adam. Such wrangles are cartoonists' bread and butter, as this collection shows.



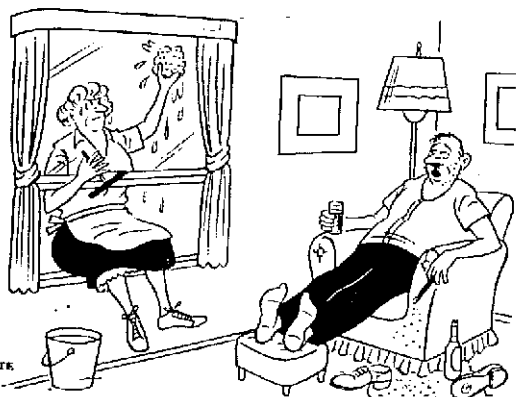
MORT JEMES

"Dear, may I have that fur coat?"



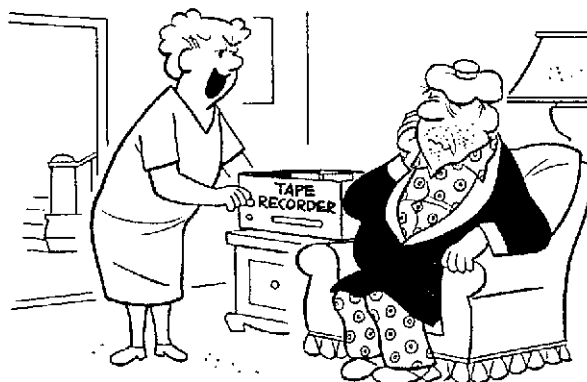
STAN FINE

"Henry, what's happening to us? We haven't had a good fight in ages!"



JEFF KEATE

"Honey, your slip is showing."



HENRY BOLTINOFF

"Now, Mr. 'Life of the Party,' this is your life."

Our favorite jokes

by DAN ROWAN and DICK MARTIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven years ago Dan Rowan and Dick Martin met in Los Angeles and formed a comedy team. After playing little-known night clubs for three years, they were spotted by Walter Winchell in a small Miami Beach hotel. Winchell brought them to the attention of TV network officials. The team was signed by NBC and given guest shots on the Perry Como, Dinah Shore, Bob Hope and other variety shows. The boys have starred in a movie, *Once Upon a Horse*, for Universal-International and are currently preparing their own TV series. Here are some of their favorite funnies:

A TEENAGER, looking for a date to take to the Junior Prom, phoned the prettiest, most desirable girl in town.

When he hung up, his face beamed. "You mean," his incredulous mother asked, "that Ardis Stevens actually said she'd go to the Prom with you?"

"Not exactly," the boy replied. "But she did give me a definite maybe."

AN OLD GENTLEMAN who had reached the venerable age of 100 was being interviewed on TV.

"Mr. Whitman," the announcer began, "how do you account for your longevity? How have you managed to live so long?"

"Toadstools," was the laconic reply.

"Toadstools! Really?"

"Yup," said Mr. Whitman. "Never ate them."

THE PATROL CAR, notified by radio that there was a street fight going on at Third and Main, raced to the scene. A policeman got out, looked around, saw one man picking himself off the sidewalk.

"You been fighting?" he asked the gentleman.

"I was attacked," the man said. "I was suddenly attacked."

"Can you describe the guy who hit you?" the policeman asked.

"Describe him?" repeated the victim. "That's what I was doing when he hit me."

A ROOKIE POLICEMAN was asked in an oral examination what means he would use to disperse a threatening mob.

He meditated for a moment, then brightly said, "I'd start to take up a collection."

THE WEALTHY Hollywood producer screamed at his wife: "That cross-eyed chauffeur you hired. He can't drive a lick. I'm gonna fire him. Tonight's the third time in a week he's almost killed me."

"Please don't, darling," the wife cooed. "Just give him one more chance."

WE KNOW a Texan who, whenever he buys a Rolls-Royce, takes his change in Volkswagens.

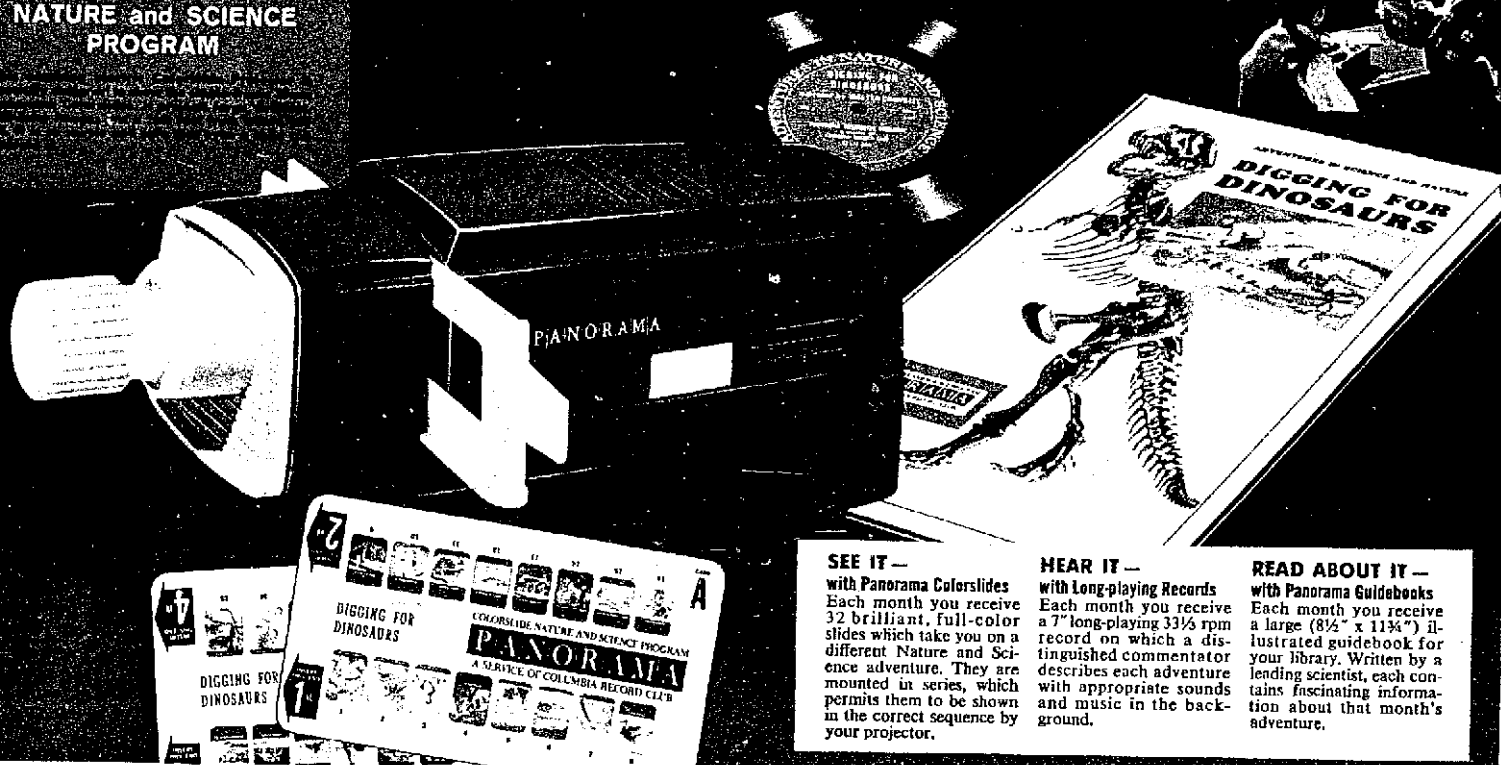


Rowan (top) and Martin mug for camera.

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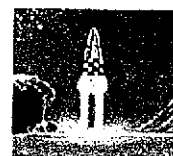
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